



Orange Classic

Matt Hays

MATT- are?
ROOTS are?
HEY TAKE IT EASY,
RELAX, you not a
SOPHOMORE anyone.
I see you at the beach.
surf summer 86, it's the best.
771-2908 can you when you
want some lessons.
Tom

matt - mr P's class
was fun too bad
it's over huh? Jk!
Goodluck in Basket-
ball keep up the
good work! I feel
like I know all
your guys plays
from watching
you everyday! Have
fun this summer!
we should all
go out sometime
k? Have a great
summer!

Talk to ya!



Shannon
Burg

P

88

-r-

always



MATT (RALPH, CHUCK, PORCELAIN GOD) ←

WELL HAYS, YOU'VE FINALLY
REALIZED WHO THE KING OF
THE BUMPS IS HUH? MAYBE
YOU, DAVE, AND ME CAN PARTY THIS
SUMMER AND YOU CAN LIVE UP
TO YOUR NAME (NAMES)
HAVE A GOOD ONE.

LATER

Mike Clayton

HAVE A COOL SUMMER!
(GITS)

Coach, I finally hope
we'll get out of here I hope
well any way you've
been a great little teacher.
even though I hope to see
you in the future and maybe
take the summer somewhere.
love it always,
Dale Wrought

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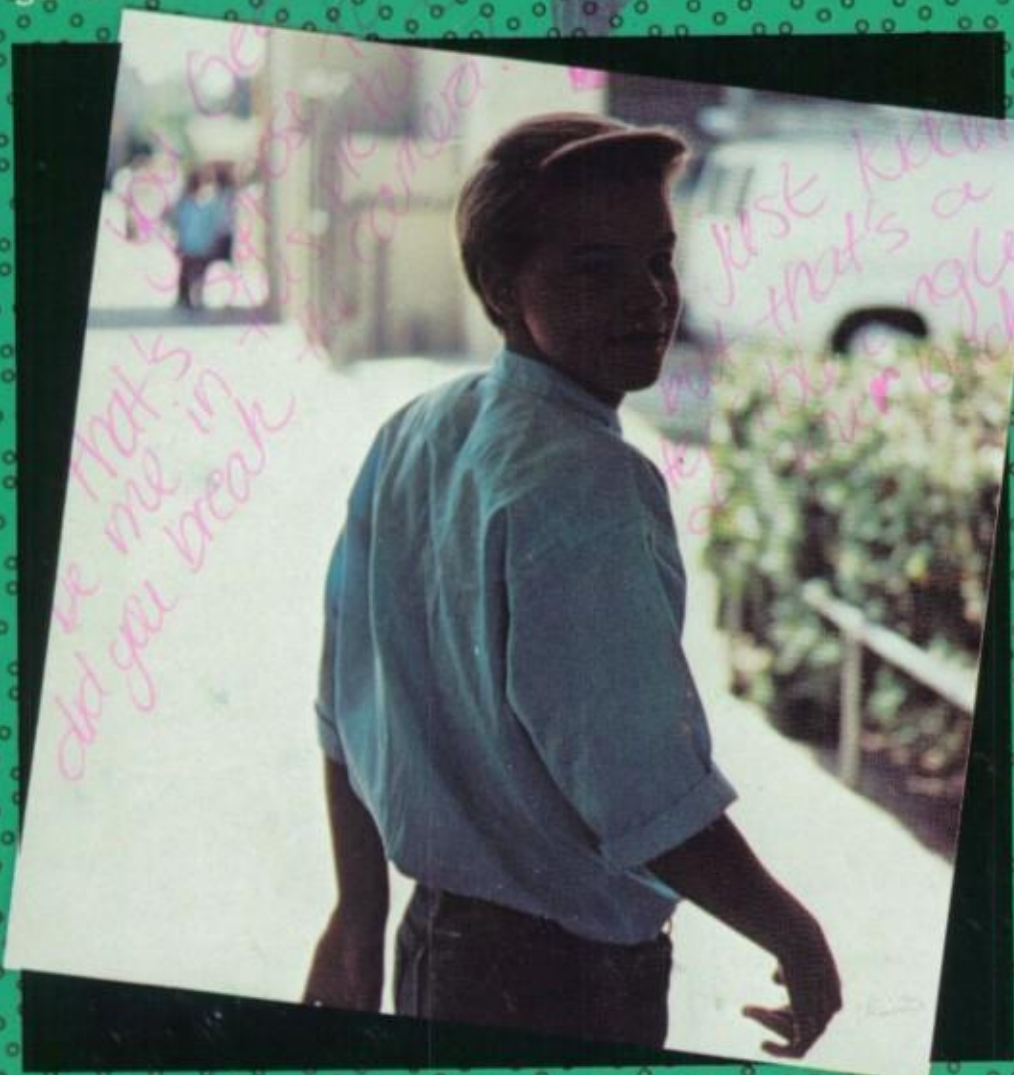
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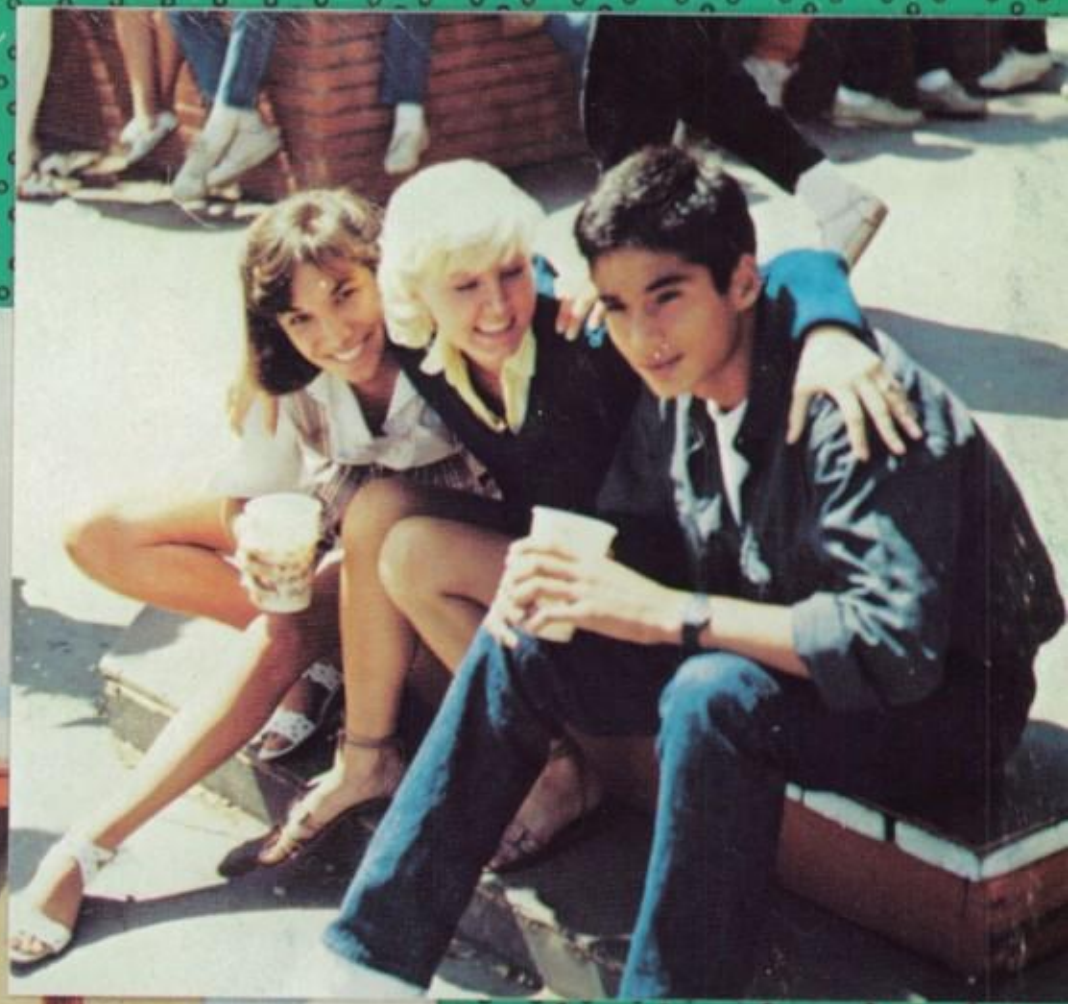
The Chosen Few

Hey, Mom, I made it!
 You're probably shocked!
 Yeah, I did it.
 In just three years I completed my entire high school career.
 Finished!
 Gone!
 Goody-bye! So long! Farewell!
 What? Am I glad?
 You better believe it!
 Do I have any regrets?
 No, not really.
 Did I like it?
 Well...
 Don't let this get around, but yeah, I guess I did.
 No, I didn't love it.
 I did not!
 Mom, school is school, what do you expect?
 Well, yes, but every school is different.
 Traditions?
 Sure, we had plenty of those.
 No way! Come on, you're kidding! They did what when you went to Orange?
 Yes, I had fun.
 The homework was a drag, but the football and basketball games were rad!



◀ Smile pretty! Sophomore Matt Hayes turns for the camera while roaming the halls at lunch.

just keep being cool, and don't



▲ Taking a break, Art Miranda, Cynthia Thompson, and Kim Yurgans relax in front of the student center.

▲ Showing their colors, the Orange cheerleaders Donna Grogan, Amy Gruse, Kim Drouin, Trisha Story, Tracy Hayes, Sherri Finer, Heidi Mergeler, Tracey Sonneborm, Karen Evans, Julie Miller, Carrie Nelson, Becky Fawver, Gretchen Anderson, Grace Bulham, and Michelle Perry entertain students at the opening day ceremonies.

girls were wrk!! Tweek



Buddies Forever. Karyn Evens and Janelle Garinger share some good lunch time fun.

The One and Only

Rad? Well I guess it means, um, good, wholesome fun.

Academics? Too many! I'm not especail-ly academically inclined, you know.

Well, they offered everything you could imagine — all kinds of math, English, his-tory, science. You know, the basics.

Oh, there was also sports, drama, band, drill team, flagline, cheerleading, speech. They had everything. You should look at my yearbook.

Yeah, I guess you could say I was in-volved. I do wish I had joined the surf club, though.

No, not because of the guys! You know I've always wanted to surf!

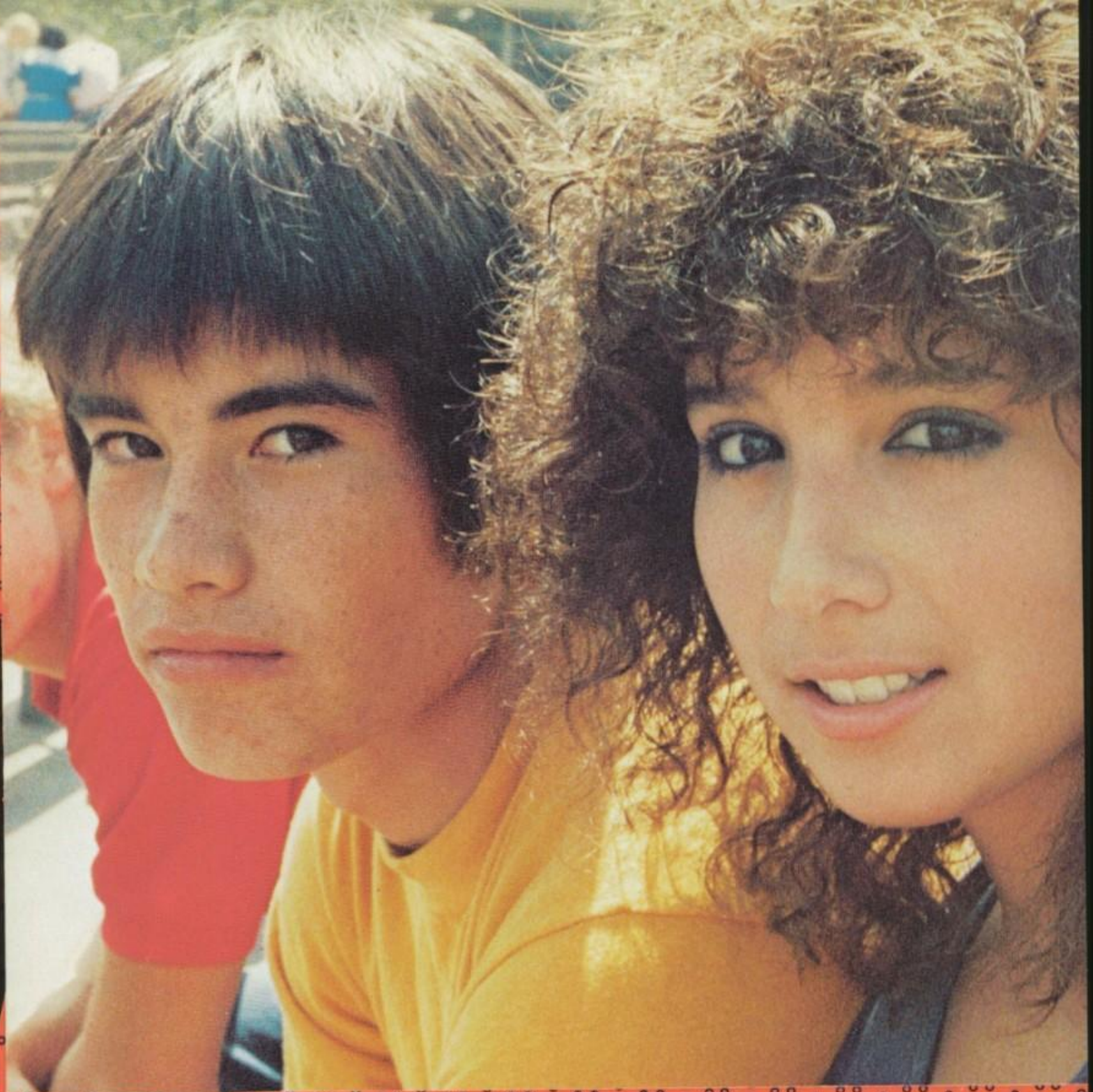


▲ "Don't mess with the best!", noisily boasting this at lunch in the quad, are juniors: Myron Williams, Tony Burg, Kerry Reed, Jeff Pierce, and Damien Bello.

◀ "I'm so confused", this obvious thought is expressed on the face of sophomore Brooke Burbridge, while in Mrs. Matthews honors English class.

▼ Enjoying the sunshine at lunch are senior Chris Garcia and Jennifer Day.





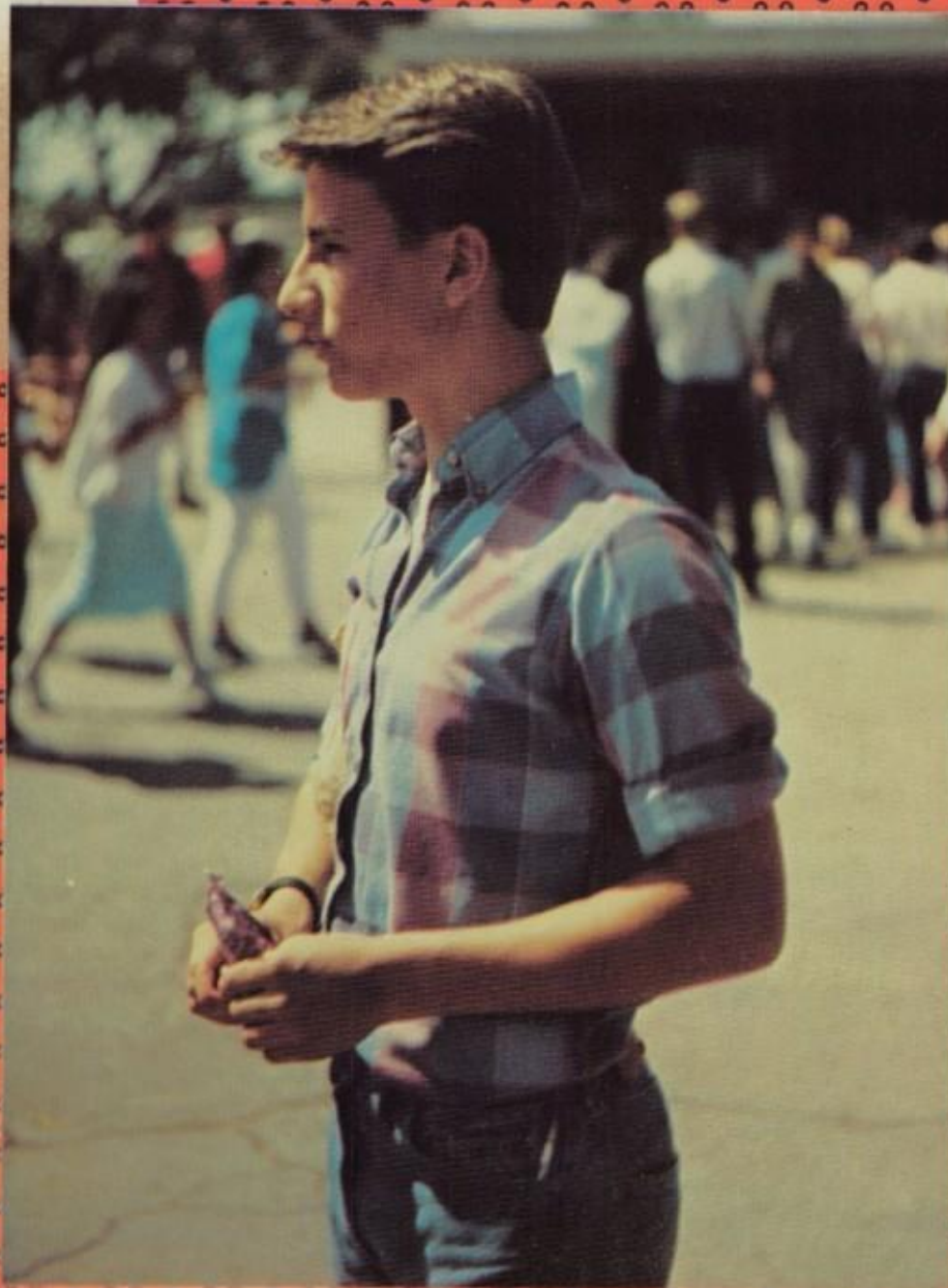
► *Enjoying lunch in the Outdoor Theater, Rich Clark and Gloria Renner combine thoughts of the past weekend.*

▼ *Killing time, Richard Gonzales, Cize-scalcro Duran, Cris Phillips, and Jose Santos pass lunch away, listening to Student Center music.*



Elite!

Mom, I never thought of it this way, but I guess Orange High wasn't so bad.
I mean it could've been better, but it wasn't so bad.
What do you mean, you think I loved it?
Stop!
Come on, I said it was okay.
I never thoroughly enjoyed school.
Socially it was adequate, but . . .
I did not love it!
I never said I liked my teachers.
Mom, that was when I had four subs in one day.
I did not!
Well, believe what you want,
I have to go.
Good-bye!
I love you too.



◀ Taking a break during a hectic day at school, Jeff Pierce and Tony Burg relax and enjoy a nutritious lunch.
◀ Scanning the campus for friends, David Lechner munches on a tasty snack.





Making Tracks

Dear Mom and Dad,
How are you? I hope you are well and everything is going alright back in Orange. I'm having fun here at Lobotomy U, and everyting is going just fine. It's not great, but it's O.K. Orange High was so much better.

College people are alright, but they're nothing like the bleacher creatures or pep squad, or anything at O.H.S. Why even the sophomores have more of a social life than most of these yuppies!

Everybody was doing something! If it wasn't a football game, it was a lunchtime activity. If not a victory dinner at Straw Hat, it was a pep assembly in "the dome."

Now that was the life! You know I really do miss Orange High's student life.

Your son,
Harry



MUDSKUFS JOIN THE BUNCH

Summer ended and school began, bringing in naive sophomores, still excited juniors, and seniors stricken with senior-itis.

The first day of school hauled-in major chaos for sophomores. Finding classes became a difficult task, along with meeting new people from other schools and looking forward to all the up-coming homework. Juniors wavered around, hoping someone would notice them finding their lockers with no problems. The seniors looked at the day with the attitude of "only 13 weeks to go" or "where are the parties this weekend?"

The traditional naming of the sophomore class stunned those it affected most. The sophomores could not figure out why people were carrying posters

onto the outdoor theater stage. Even after Cathy Manning announced what was going on, a glaze thickened in their eyes. Eight girls stood up and flashed a name, but of course, it wasn't right the first time. Finally the awaited moment arrived — MUDSKUFS.

The A.S.B. performed a scene of The Brady Bunch with Danny Baruch as Greg, and Liz Walton as Marsha. It portrayed Marsha's first day of school as a SOPHOMORE. Lawrence Tannas, playing Dad, tried to keep the family from laughing at Marsha.

Overall, opening day proved a success. But as good as the assembly was the students were a little sad, as it signaled the end of summer, and the beginning of another "exciting" school year.

▲ **MUDSKUFS** — The senior class officers introduced the sophomore class name.

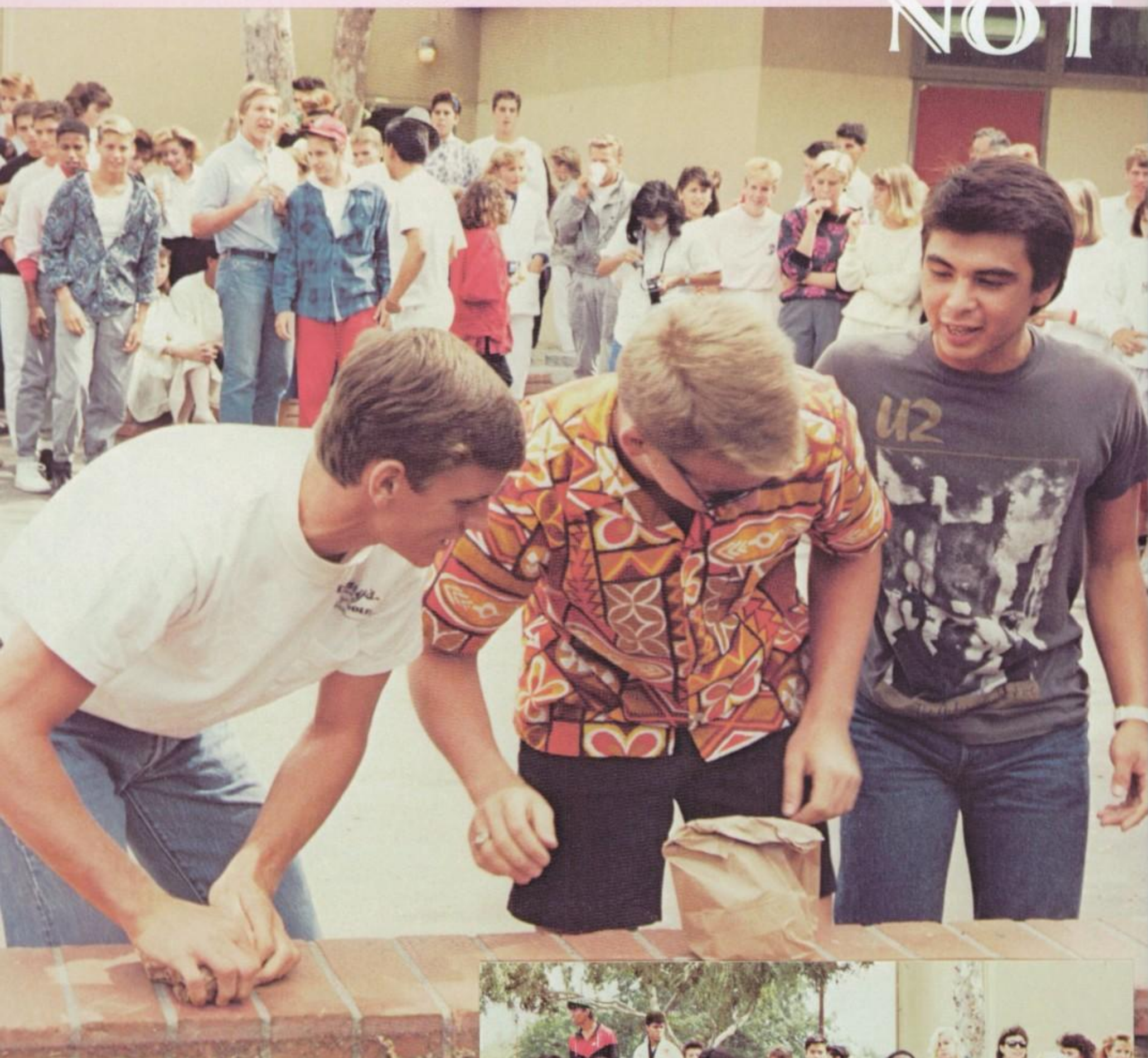
► **Huge crowds** — Junior, Sean Ullom, patiently waits for the all-too-familiar first day lunch lines to diminish.





▲ **The sky?** — "What is it?" Asked seniors Brent Johnson, Eddie Lee, Paul Patino, and Bill Spejcher.

◀ **Taking a break** — Seniors Eddie Lee and Cynthia Thompson relax at nutrition after the opening day assembly.



▲ In preparation for the contest Mark Holman and Lawrence Tannas set up the lunches about to be eaten.

► A large crowd of curious students gather to watch the engrossing competition.

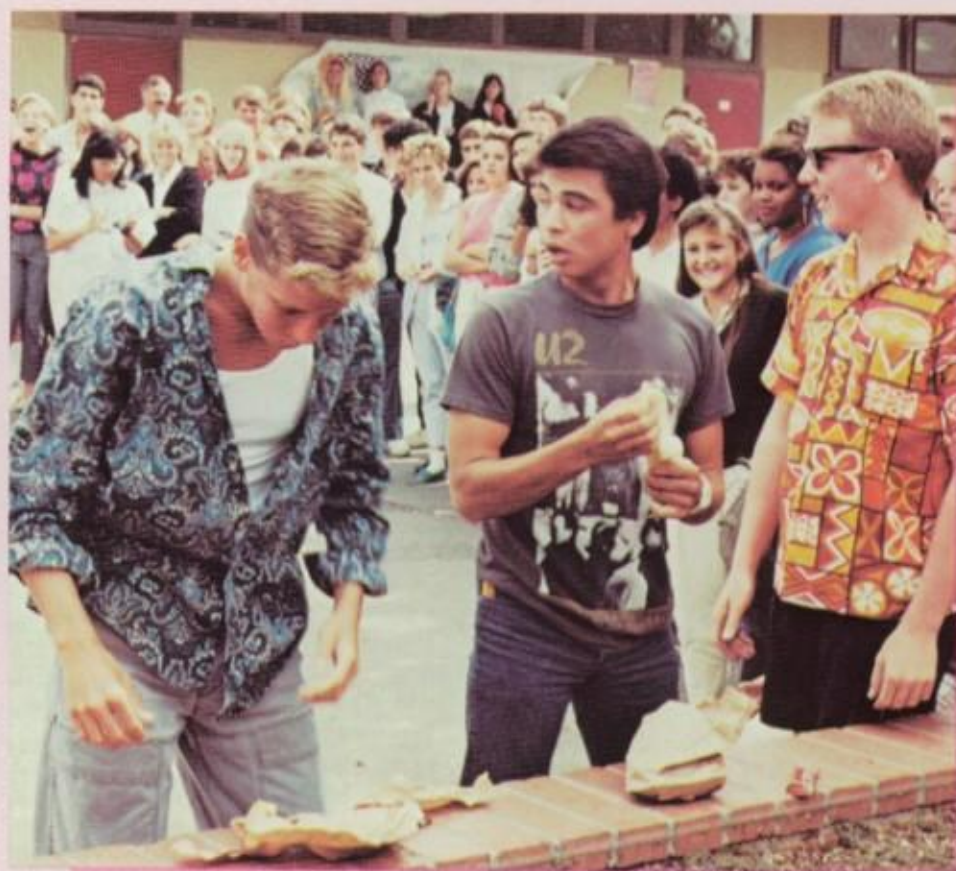


THE SAME PLACE...

12:23 p.m. . . . It's a warm Friday afternoon in October. A large crowd has gathered in the quad despite the heat to watch the grueling competition about to take place. Johnny Jock, senior football player, is one of the participants and he is nervously awaiting the beginning of the First Annual Belching Contest. He will be putting his gentlemanly manners on hold as a sacrifice for the senior class. The other contestants consist of a sophomore and a junior, both expected to show no talent at all. Of course Johnny Jock, the senior is favored to win . . .

Lunchtime, a dull mundane expression to those poor souls at other schools, provided our students with fun, excitement, and a bit of pandamouium with the help of a gentle nudge from . . . lunchtime activities.

The wild and crazy spirit boosters that attacked the students during lunch were not taken unnoticed. Being wrapped in toilet paper to resemble a mummy or taking your chances in the dating game, not to mention getting a face full of whipped cream were just a few examples of the high spirited hyjinx designed to encourage student participation.



▲ At the start of the Lunch Eating Contest Ron Salazar peels a banana and Rod Johnson searches for something to devour.

◀ ASB Director of Programming, Chris Higgins, informs the contestants of the rules for the Lunch Eating Contest, won by the seniors.

NOT THE SAME THING

... The two underclassmen contestants step up to the microphone and merely burp, as foreseen earlier. Johnny, however, honors his fellow seniors by blowing out the speakers with one monstrous BELCH! With that fantastic display of vulgar behavior, Johnny Jock wins the belching championship for the senior class. The rest of the football team rush the stage, hoist Johnny onto their shoulders, and carry him off in victory.

Furthermore, the friendly yet fiendish atmosphere added to the regular, ordinary lunch period. "I never get that same place same thing feeling with all the things that go on at lunch," expressed sophomore Arriana Barrios.

"This kind of stuff really helps make school more fun," replied Shawna Finley, one deeply engrossed in the cross pool boogie board races.

"Getting up in the morning seems effortless when something fun is going on at lunch," added Rich Mathias.

Most admitted that daily classes didn't always send burst of enthusiasm through the hearts of students.

So, they developed a special devotion to lunchtime activities that many students acquired.

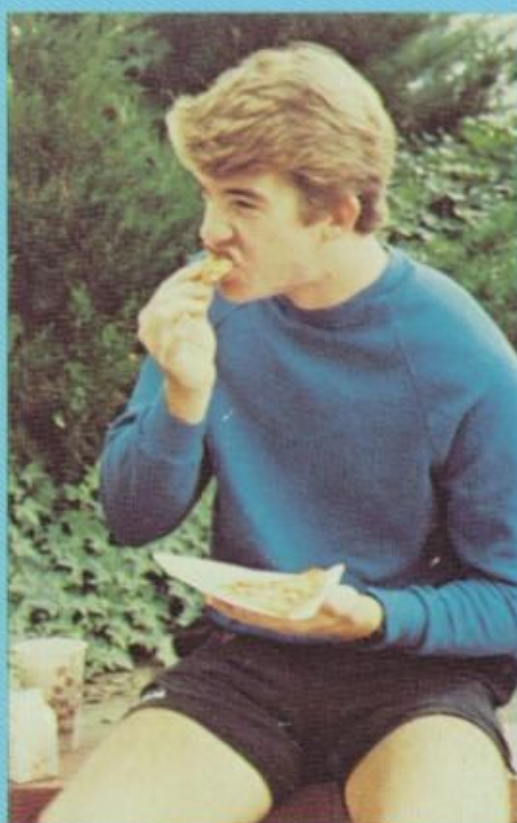
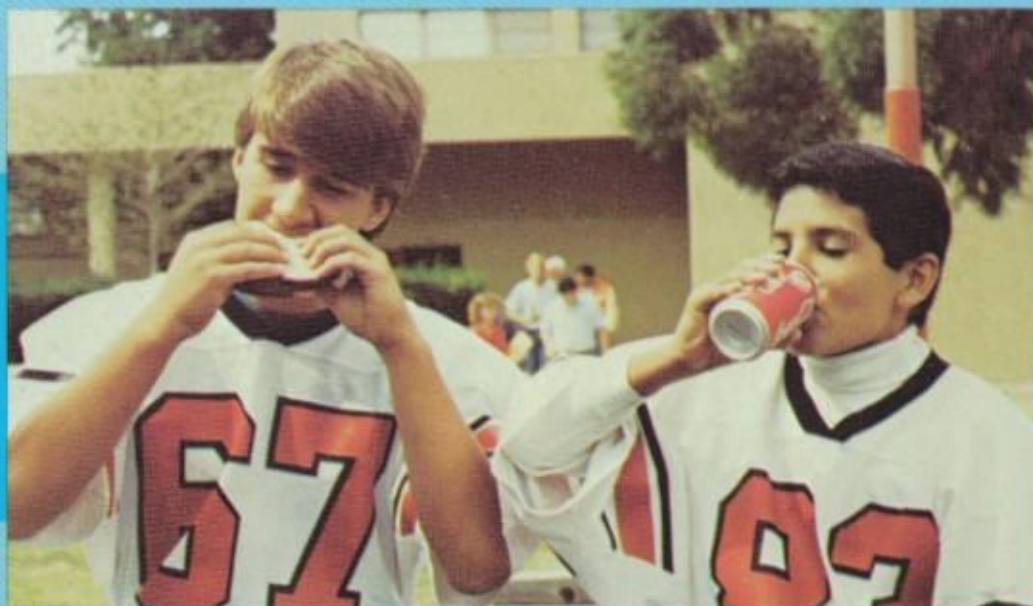
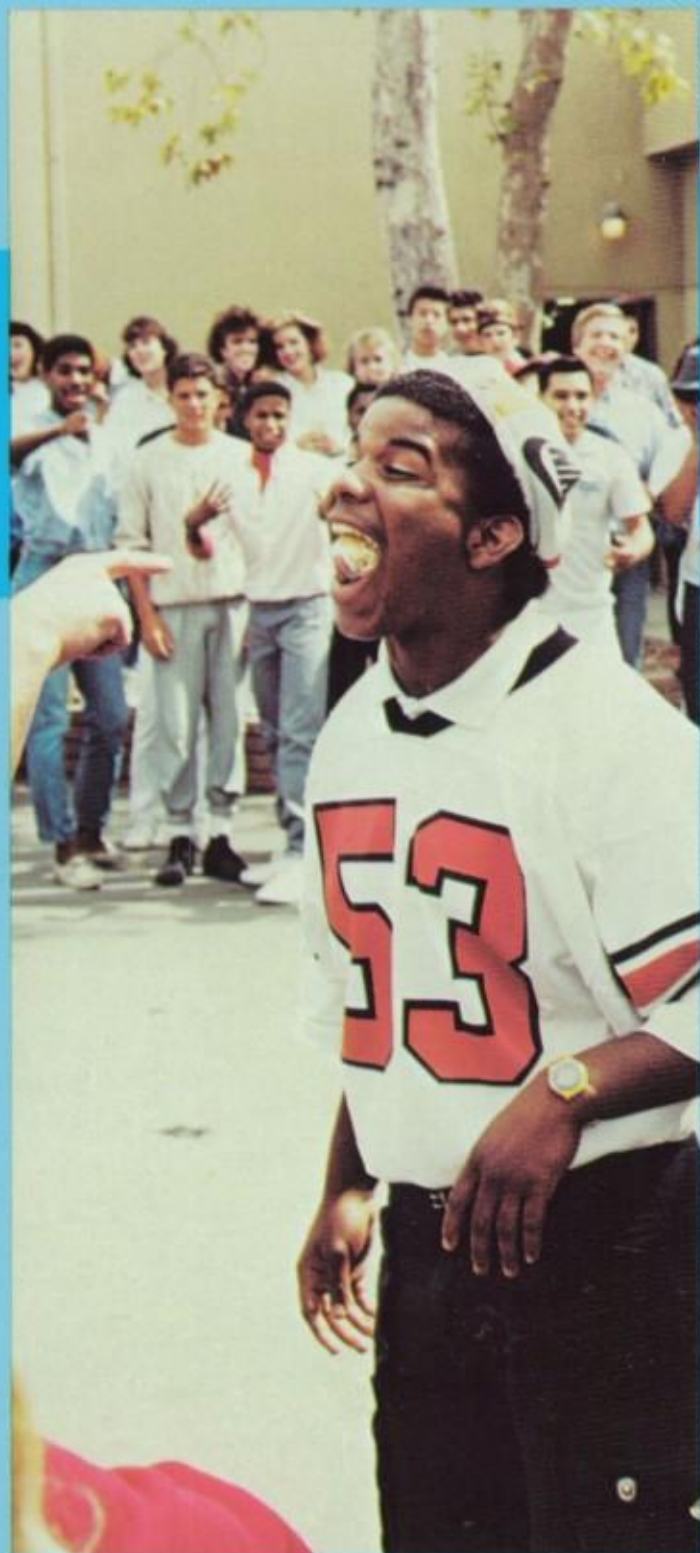
► Where are they? Scanning the quad, Eric Lawson searches for his lunch buddies.





◀ Do you want to? Erika Crittenden discusses the day's plans with Trisha Story during a lunchtime conversation.

▼ What a meal! Jim Graham and Chris Salinas take the time to savor a delicious homemade meal.

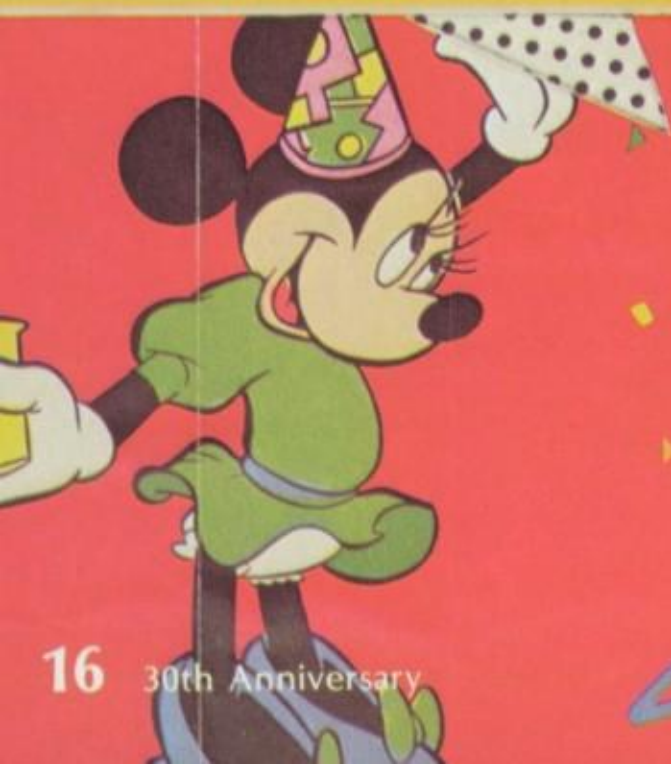


◀ Will it fit?
Sophomore Robbie Owens stuffs his face.
◀ Yum! Bruce Hamilton hungrily devours a delicious school pizza.



▲ **Triplets?!** Yep, You guessed it — Ronnie Salazar his best buds, Chip and Dale, roaming through crowds like the three musketeers!

► **Three for Tea** ... Shawna Finley, Christine Hazle, and Carl (Kirby) Wyckhouse are trying frantically to keep the hair on their heads on the tea cups.



MICKEY'S MAGIC



A party?! Where??? Why Disneyland, of course. The Magic Kingdom turned thirty years old on July 17, 1985, but instead of celebrating just one day, the whole year greeted Disneyland guests with special surprises!

The first hint of something special going on was in the parking lot of Disneyland, directly in front of the main entrance. A dazzling display of brand new cars sparked even more excitement in the crowds of people waiting to step from the real world, into a place where all troubles could be forgotten.

A weird contraption resembling the inner workings of a clock, as well as Micky Mouse's face, held the guest counter. With every click of the turnstile, the numbers swiftly changed. Every thirtieth guest won prizes ranging from a free admission ticket into Dis-

neyland to a brand new car.

With thirty-to-one odds of winning some kind of prize, the reaction from people was mostly good, although some had mixed feelings. "I think the prizes were really neat!" declared senior Carl Wyckhouse. He then quickly added, "But while I was there I saw a three year old girl win a car. It's no fair when those of us who need a car can't seem to win one!"

Whether people won a prize or not, they always received a card revealing the exact guest number (beginning with when the park first opened) he happened to be.

Enchanted by the chance at winning a new car, or more reasonably, a great picture-taking spot, annual staff spent a day at Disneyland. The original plan seemed to call for everyone splitting up

into their own little groups, and meeting at certain times for photographs. But ultimately, the trip provided much more than just pictures. It provided a 'family feeling' amongst the staffers. "All of us stuck together the entire day, and got to know each other better," explained Jenny Clark, editor. "We were able to throw out our deadline worries for a day and have fun together! We worked better as a team after Disneyland," she concluded.

Carl Wyckhouse agreed. "It was one of the best times I've had at Disneyland, simply because we stayed together!"

Of course there are always those who will go to Disneyland for traditional reasons. In the words of senior Jim Murphy, "I love going to Disneyland and acting like a little kid. It's the best way to have fun!!!"



▲ Look Ma, no hands!!! The Annual Staff at their "Classic" best. Everybody on Annual enjoyed their family outing at the Magic Kingdom.

◀ Truly a classic!! Minnie Mouse in her Sunday best.



Clashy Hawaiian Bash

Somewhere between the first week of school and the Thanksgiving holiday, the routine sets in and school becomes just plain **boring!** But a special week sets itself aside to combat school blahs, and add a spark of hope that brighter days really are ahead. "Spirit Week is neat because everyone can have fun and it breaks up the monotony of school," declared Kathy Lenney.

Each day of the week was designated with a special theme, influencing student fashion for the day. During lunch, special activities were planned, encouraging participation with class competitions.

On Tuesday, students went Hawaiian.

At lunch, makeshift "sleds" were made, and each class had a team. Actually, two races occurred when the juniors recharged the seniors after their sled disintegrated soon after the starting line. A limbo contest followed.

Clash Day challenged minds to come up with the worst possible color and pattern combination they could think of. A big wheel race at lunch drew a large crowd of spectators.

Funky Hair Day touched off a bit of excitement. A pie-eating contest at lunch left contestants not only with a full stomach, but a full face (of whipped cream and pie) besides.

The climax of Spirit Week was Orange

and White Day. It was an extraordinary day. A lively pep assembly encouraged everybody to attend Homecoming, while a "chin-to-chin" orange pass at lunch involved more than just a couple of people from each class, but rather, large "relay teams" were formed.

Even with all the fun activities that went on, some had mixed reactions to it. "I participated in the big wheel races on Clash Day," said sophomore Brooke Burbridge. "The activities here are better, (than junior high) but I expected more people to get involved," she concluded.





◀ **Warming up their sleds**, Myron Williams and Shannon Burg wait for the green flag.

▼ **Dressed for a luau**, Tony Burg, Kerry Reed, Sean Merrick, and Khang Tran show off their Hawaiian best.



◀ **During Clash Day festivities**, seniors Elizabeth Correl, Chris Higgins, Becky Fawver, David Reece, Steve "Boo" Barton, Kim Jurgens, and Cindy Groschwitz watch the big wheel races from the student center.

◀ **With everyone watching**, Lisa Storch gets ready to limbo.



Spirit Lives On!

Gosh, I can't believe how long this lunch line is. Wait a minute! What's all that commotion over there? Why is that dude dressed up like something out of "Hawaii Five-O"? Now I know what "senioritis" means! But hold the phone . . . there's a junior out there dressed up too. This is getting mighty peculiar! Did my mom drop me off at the wrong school? No, because Kip and Buffy were in first period today. There has to be an explanation for all this craziness! Stop everything. Could this be "Spirit Week"? No way! I must be gelling or something. Yeah, like for sure! It is "Spirit Week".

But wait a minute! Oh yeah, just what I really want . . . to be a more nerdy sophomore. It's hard enough being a sophomore without having all the juniors and seniors laughing at me in a costume. No, that's ok . . . I think I'll stay being a normal person.

Next thing you know, they'll want all sophomores to do the limbo in the quad!

Of course, on the other hand, one of the things about "Spirit Week" is that it's done by everyone. So everybody does it and looks stupid together. It would be kinda fun. I guess I have to get in the spirit of things and participate. I mean, look . . . it's four days when I'm allowed to act like a sophomore, and no one will put me down for it. Besides you look dumber if you don't dress up and get spirited.

Hold it! What am I saying! I've got to be sure about this. I better hang back a minute. Sometimes I can be a real space cadet; but maybe dressing up won't be that bad. Of course, I'll have to find out what the days are going to be, since I'm a sophomore and **never** read the daily bulletin.

► **Hold 'er steady!** David Moore and John Popp demonstrate teamwork as they maneuver a big wheel backwards.

► **No problem!** Straining for a sophomore victory, Tom Hess shows his expertise in the limbo game.





◀ **Mush!** It isn't exactly Alaska, but Lawrence Tannas and Kerry Reed glide along enroute to a junior victory over the seniors on Hawaiian Day.

▼ **Sure, why not?** Dressing to cross one's eyes, Emmy Barke joins the enthusiasm of clash day.





A fired up Orange Panther team prepared themselves to fight it out against the Santa Ana Valley Falcons. Specially made homecoming shirts for practice, and extra tough workouts psyched up and mentally prepared them for the hopeful attack.

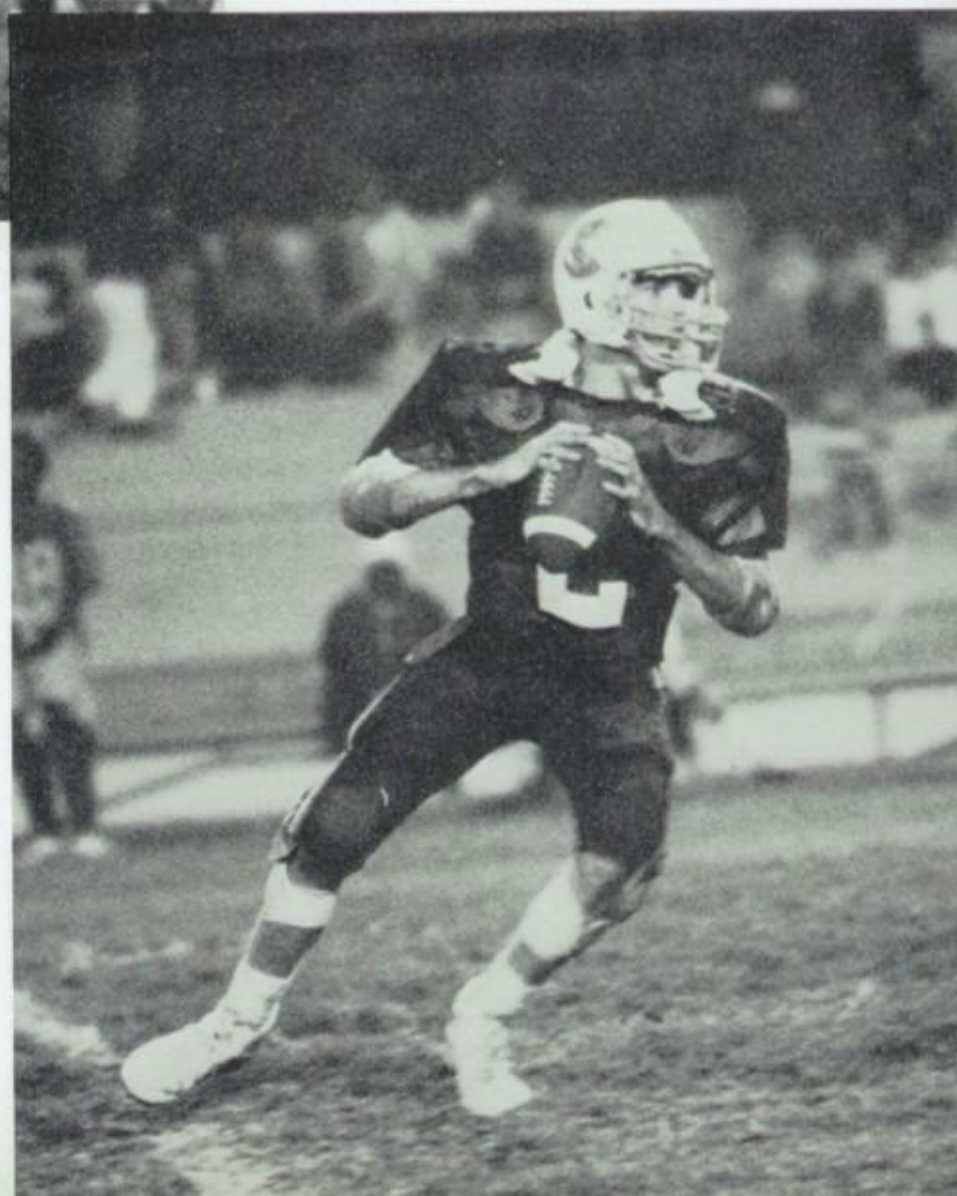
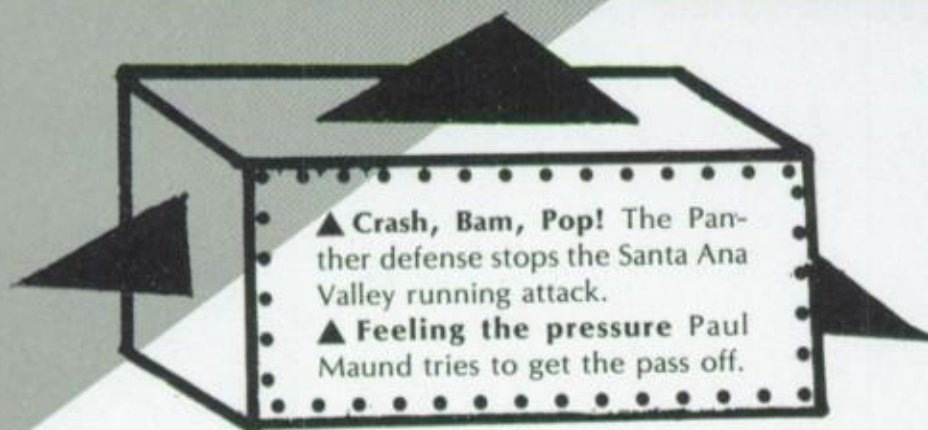
"We were really pumped up for the game; ready to go out and kill someone," said Paul Patino.

Anxiously awaiting the familiar orange and white, the crowd was surprised to see the team in their new black and white jerseys. When questioned about this change Coach S.K. Johnson replied, "Last time Orange won a Homecoming game they were in all black."

The first half was a disappointment for the Panthers with Orange at a 9 to 0 deficit. As the team walked off the field on came the halftime extravagance with floats from several clubs throughout campus. Then began the stream of vintage cars carrying the Homecoming Court and the soon to be announced Queen.

A soft sound came across the crowd of anxious Panthers and alumni that captured the attention of all. The choir had begun singing a familiar Disney tune, and as their finale they produced the letters **ANNA MONTELEONE**, letting the crowd know she was their queen.

Unfortunately, the second half began much as the first half ended. Orange made their comeback attempt in the fourth quarter. In the hole 22 to 0, Orange com-



leted a long pass to Robby Glover for a
ouchdown, revitalizing Panther spirits.
After regaining the ball on the kickoff,
quarterback Mike Stock quickly capital-
ized on the excellent field position and
brought the Panthers to within a touch-
down. With only one minute to go, the
Panthers hopes for a victory were dashed
with a Falcon interception.

But as always the Panther crowd left in
good spirits, discussing plans for the next
night's dance.

Back In Black



Looking for an open receiver, quarterback Mark Holman drops back to pass.

▲ HAIL TO ORANGE HIGH!! Students sing the Alma Mater at the Homecoming Assembly.

◀ Separated from their Prince Charmings, Diane Vargas and Michelle Perry wait for their knights to return.

▶ Charging themselves up, the 'hyped' Panthers prepared for an attack against Santa Ana Valley on homecoming night.



▶ The proud fathers of the 85-86 Homecoming Court show off their princesses; Michelle Perry, Gretchen Anderson, Anna Montelone, Karen Evans, and Becky Fawver.

▶ With a swinging step, Bich-Thuy Arzate dances her way through the Cinderella Ball.



Having A Ball

As the lights dimmed and starlight shone, guests arrived, passing under the arched balloons entering Panther Plaza.

Music, provided by Guess Productions, created a friendly atmosphere, welcoming all new arrivals as if they were princes and princesses. Newcomers mingled through the crowd, looking for familiar faces. While girls whispered and compared dresses, or talked about the way "so and so" danced, the guys grouped together and discussed football from the night before.

After an endless wait in line for pictures, the night progressed into a night of dancing. Later, as the floor was cleared, eyes fell on Homecoming Queen, Anna Monteleone and her date, Gerald Salazar. The rest of the homecoming court, Michelle Perry, Karen Evans, Gretchen Anderson, Becky Sawyer, and Donna Grogan, along with their dates, soon joined in.

As the midnight hour approached, the crowd began to windle. For some, Cinderella's ball was just the beginning of an enchanting evening.

In her crowning glory, Anna Monteleone begins her reign as Homecoming Queen.



Rowdies Forever



abundance of anything and everything orange and white, they, even as they become alumni, also they hold the faith that spirit can win games.

However with spirit also comes the opposite attitudes projected by some. Senior Danny Baruch said it well when he said, "The spirit level at O.H.S. is really good, but

the chance to miss some class time and be rowdy with friends provided students a certain "unifying" mood. "It's great to be with your class. The feeling is terrific to be with a lot of people you may not know but still be a part of the crowd yelling "87" as the seniors are screaming back "86" commented junior Marce Stouffer. Wendy Goetsch, junior, put her two cents in and said, "It seems that the spirit has gone down since last year, the sophomores especially aren't interested in most of the school activities.



pirit! The very mention of this, and souls of all Panthers everywhere.

Being spirited is what Orange High is about, it is a long standing tradition that will never die. Over the years Rowdy Rooters have also become a tradition. With their over

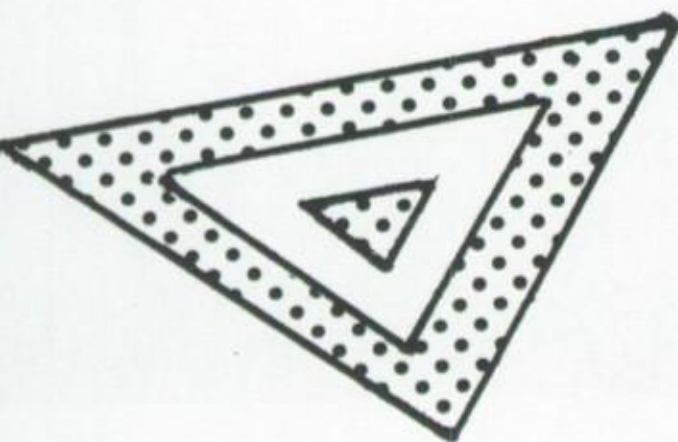
there are always those who are afraid to jump up and yell with the crowd because they think they have to be cool." Bill Spejcher added, "A lot of people don't care what goes on, they should keep faith in our teams and support them no matter how they do."

The pep assemblies along with

Even though there were those who didn't show their Panther spirit as much as others, there always were those who would stay loyal to the cause. They may be senior, junior, sophomore, teacher, or parent, but all supported the mighty Panthers no matter what the score was.



▲ Juniors on top of Juniors! During a lunch time activity these spirited Swips pile it on
▲ Let's get crazy! or Rowdy as the case may be for the Rowdy Rooters at the Katella game





▲ Stylin, seniors and juniors show that their school spirit is number one at the opening day assembly.

▼ Publicly publicizing their spirit, the cheerleaders again show off their artwork at one of the home football games.

◀ TOUCHDOWN!!, senior Danny Baruch's excitement shows on his face.

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Europe Invaded!

"It was the greatest experience of my life!" exclaimed Senior Lori Vosburg. "I captured many memories that I will cherish forever!"

It seemed that view was shared by everyone who had the opportunity to travel through Europe with the Orange High Concert Choir.

The choir, under the direction of Mike Short, took off from L.A.X. on Wednesday, July 28th. From then on it was anything but ordinary.

For three weeks, they traveled through England, France, Switzerland, Austria, West Germany, East Germany, and Holland.

The choir sang in a variety of places including Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, and Bach's St. Thomas Church in Leipzig, East Germany.

"The tour was very successful! There were no major problems," stated Mr. Short. "The performances in the cathedrals were incredible!"

"We danced, shopped, and saw the sights," said Tony Ramos. "La Scala in Paris was a highlight of the trip."

"I was so impressed by the tradition and pagentry of England," stated Vosburg. "The British have so much respect for their heritage. I also fell in love with the Austrian Countryside."

"We plan to go in three more years," revealed Short. "It was just so wonderful!"

▲ Majestic structures and elaborate gardens can be viewed by visitors to Linderhof Castle.

► Harmonious strains envelope the Stadtfarrkirche Cathedral as the Concert Choir conducts a rehearsal.

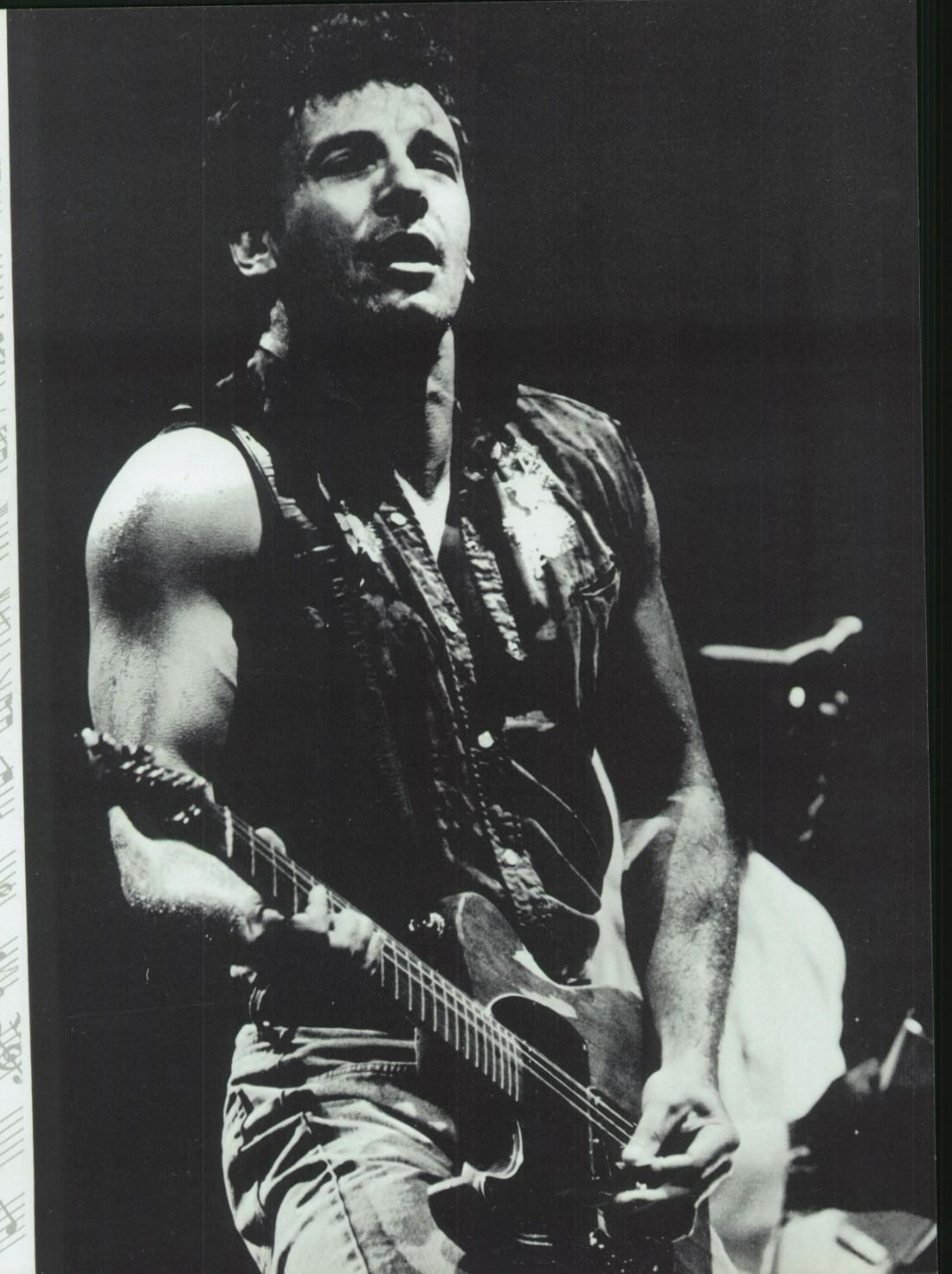
▲ Following a performance in Bach's St. Thomas Church, Lori Vosburg and Lisa Labrado pose in front of Bach's memorial.





▲ The crowd gazes in awe at the pagentry of the British Guard.

▲ Beauty continues to appear from every corner of Neuschwanstein Castle. The loveliness of the Austrian countryside shines into the stone corridor.



Peerless Tunes

Music has been quite an issue this year. More and more musicians have become self-ordained politicians, expressing their opinions on various social issues in their lyrics. Some believed they went a little too far.

Thus, came a proposal brought before Congress, that would rate albums on their lyrical content. The Parents Music Resource Center developed this system as a warning to let parents know what their children are listening to.

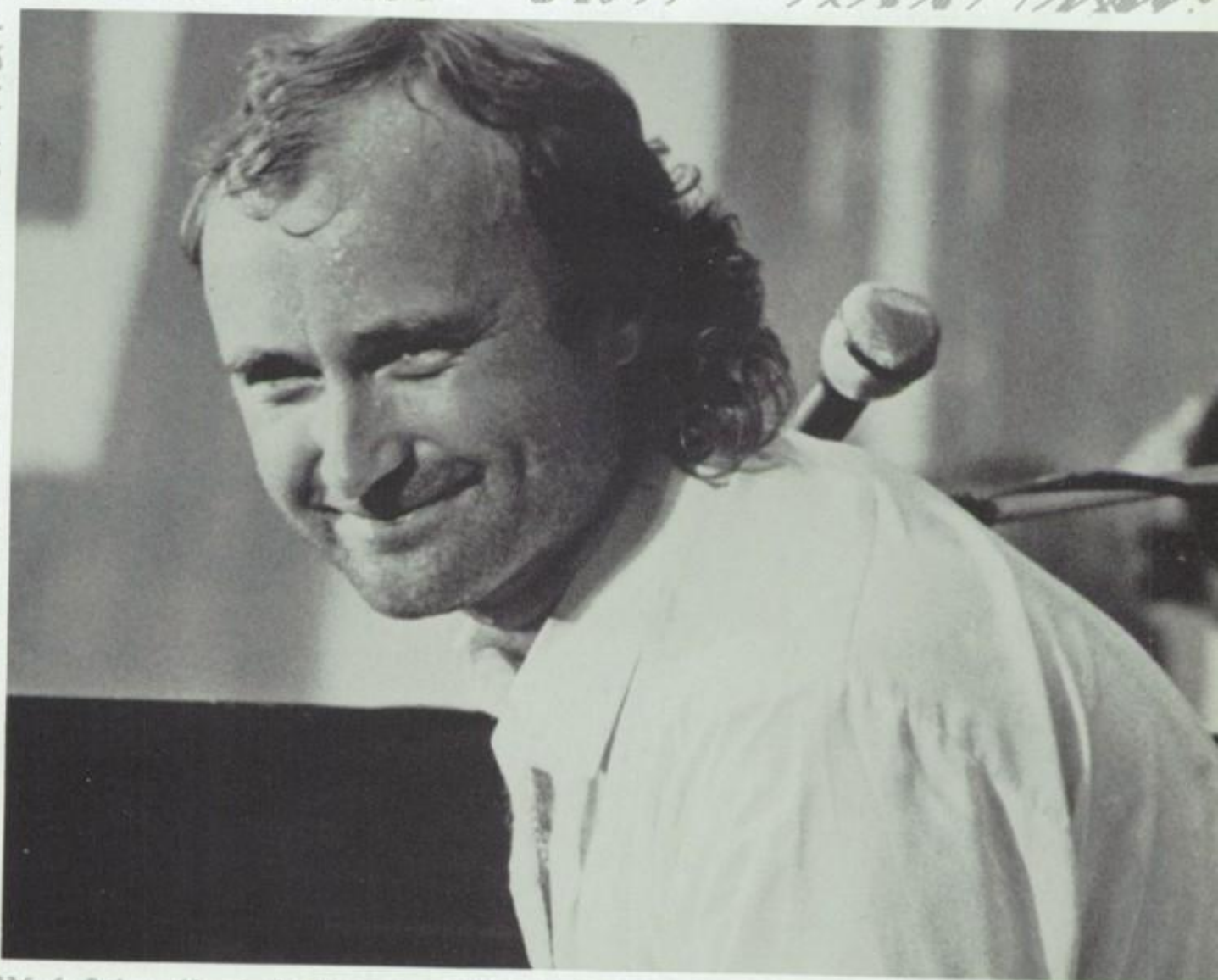
This created quite a stir in the music industry. Artists were attacked from every angle. It seemed no one was innocent.

"I think it's stupid!" exclaimed Genesis. "Though it may work, I don't agree with it because I don't think anyone is affected by the music they listen to."

Many believed that it was the start of a witch hunt or that kids would continue to purchase the albums in spite of the rating.

The Night Stalker controversy just added to the heat. Richard Ramirez claimed to be a Satanist and devout fan of the heavy metal band AC/DC. In one of the band's songs "Night Prowler" the lyrics consisted of various crimes committed and explained in graphic detail the same crimes Richard Ramirez was charged for. After this fact had been discovered and enlarged by the media, many heavy metal concerts were cancelled in several states.

"I don't think AC/DC had anything to do with Richard Ramirez," says Gloria Steinem. "He was just sick."



◀ **The Boss!** Bruce Springsteen thrills his fans with an enthusiastic rendition of "Born in the U.S.A."

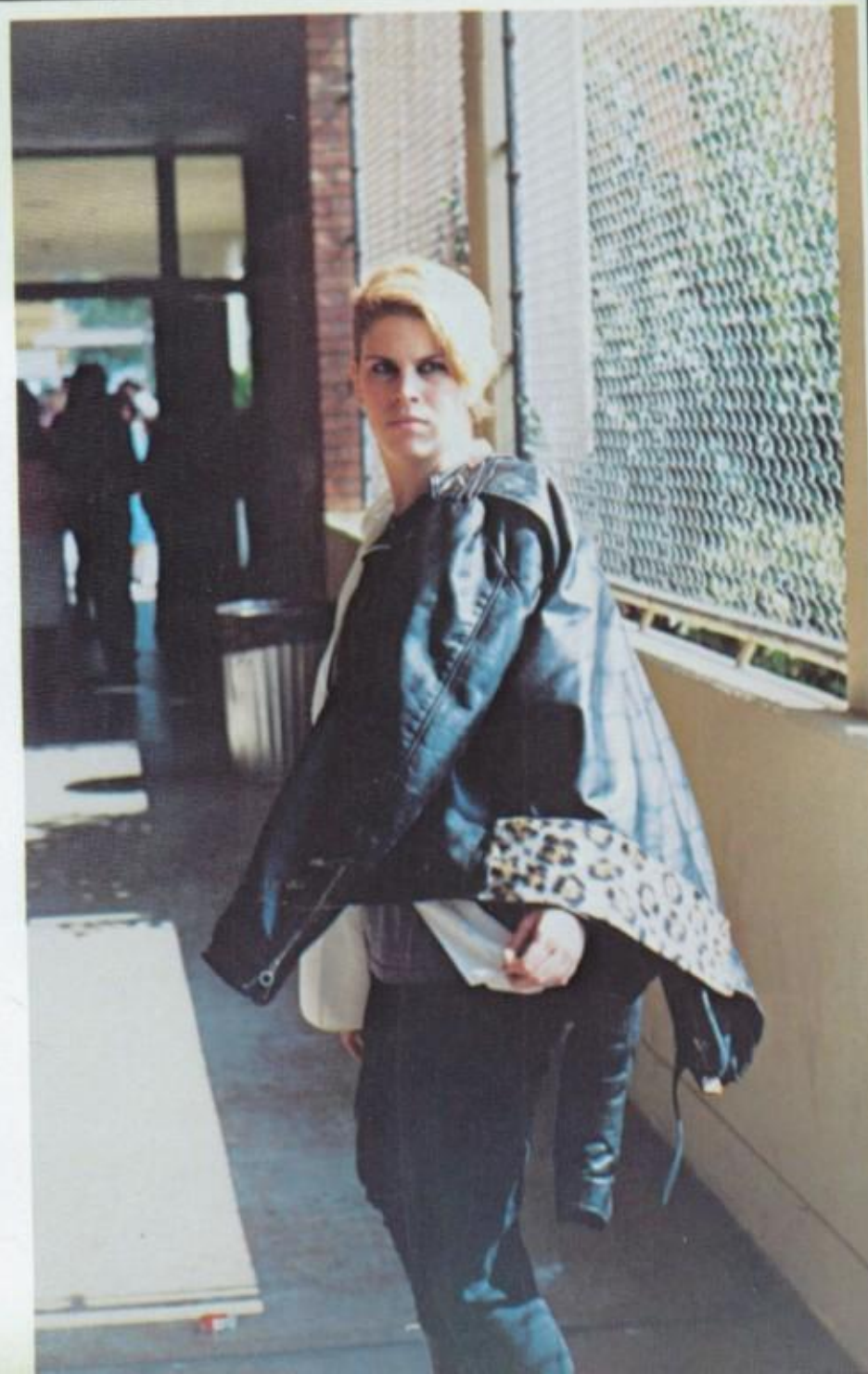
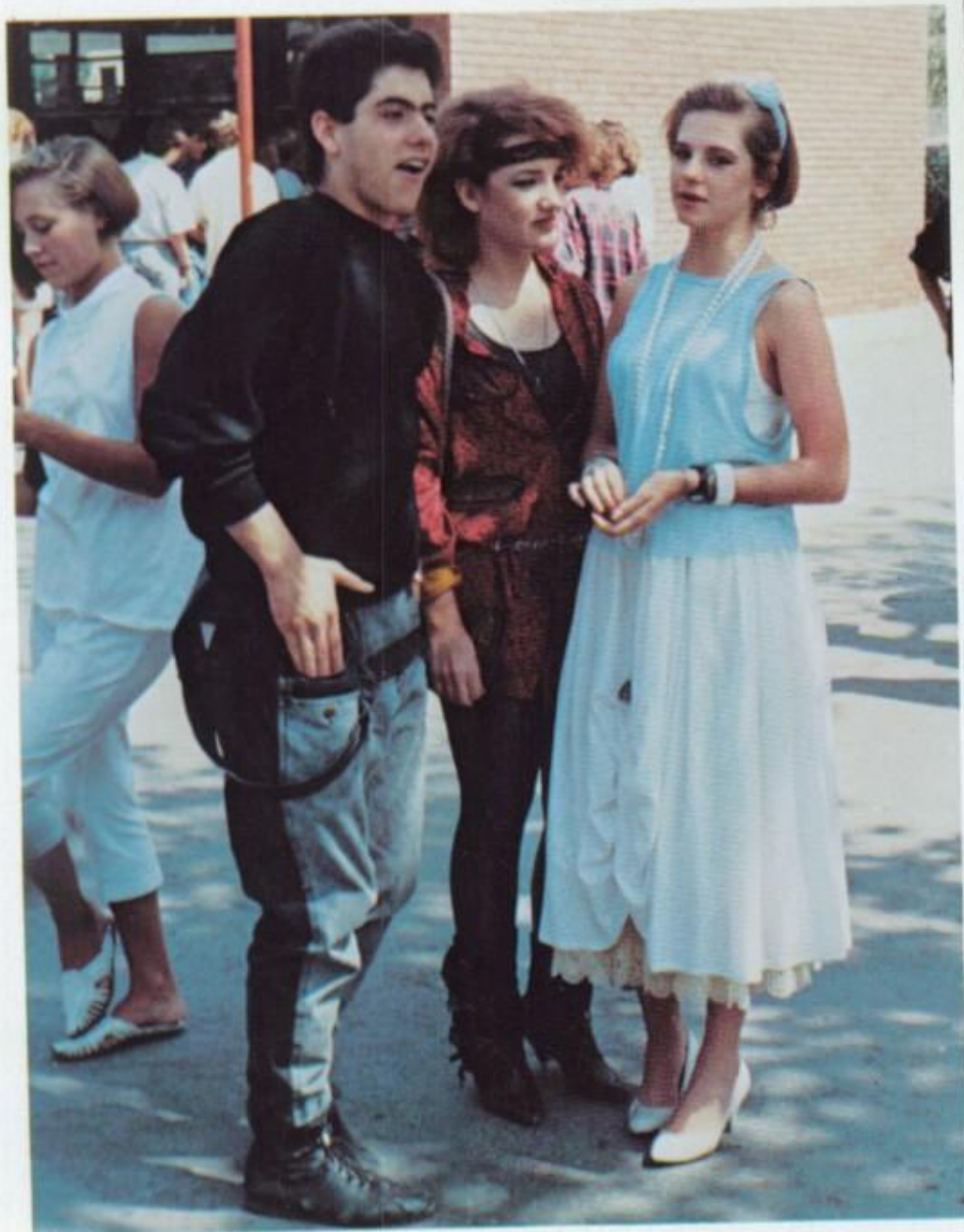
◀ **The dynamic singing** of Bono Vox propels U2 through another electrifying concert.

▲ **A pleased Phil Collins** smiles after a gratifying performance.

Am I Vogue, Mom?

▼ Mike Gardner, Buffy Dunn, Stacy Tomachek, Michelle Ward, Kristina Wagner, Luanna Fenner, and Mike Cherri show off the hairstyles of today.

▼ Jeanne Sherman and Stacy Tomachek display their vintage tastes, while Eddie DeBarr exhibits a more modern approach.





Therese Shore's clothes reflect her own unique individuality.

△ Variety of texture play an important role in today's style. Heidi Mergler and Kim Drouin.

Plaids, paisleys, florals, lace prints, cotton, wool, polyester, acrylic, denim, linen . . . You name it, we had it. Every color, design and fabric was seen at Orange High. Actually, everything and anything was in "Vogue".

Improvisation was the theme. Stores offered a variety of fashions, letting you mix and match to create your own personal style.

"This year marked the change in the fashion industry," stated Senior Valerie Steube, Salesperson for Millers Outpost. "Instead of designers influencing the public, the public had an influence on the designers."

"It's true," agreed Senior Janet Begin, "I would still have worn whatever I wanted whether or not it was stylish."

Many of the classics returned, but of course in patterns never expected. Men and women were seen in plaid pants, paisley ties, and flowered shirts. All at once.

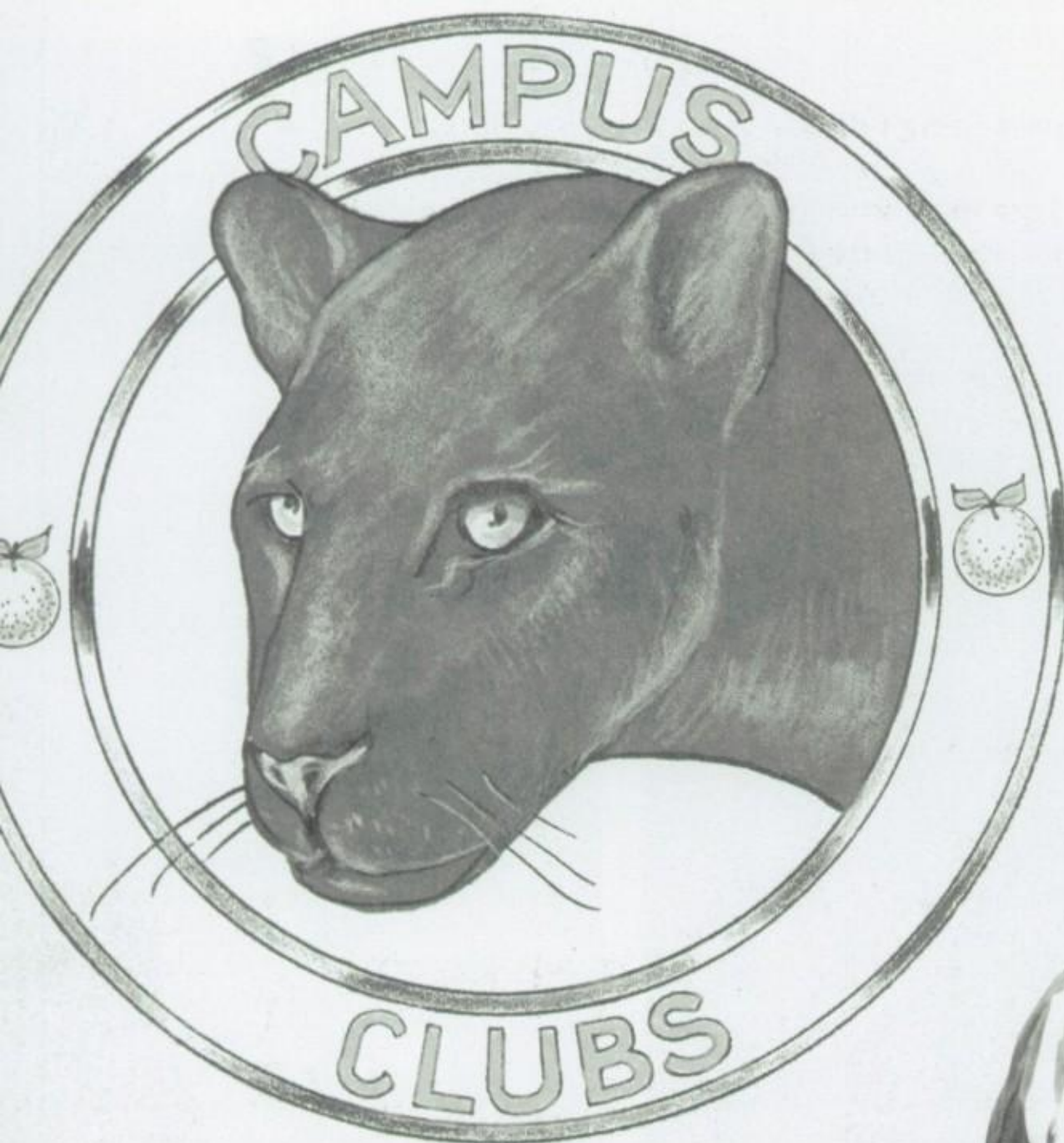
Traditional was thrown together with punk. Sophistication was blended with whimsy, and western met the urbanites.

As in the past few years, music played an important part in fashion. Though many didn't clone themselves precisely to their idol, there were a few resemblances floating around the campus.

There were Madonnas, Ozzy Osbournes, Sid Vicious' and the Cindi Laupers, but in most cases the video influence was toned down to concert t-shirts.

"I love it this way. I remember a few years ago when I just had to wear those designer jeans and polo shirts. This year everything was different," said Begin. "Now it's fun to shop for weird things and so much cheaper. Basically it's anything goes."

And that it did.



You know, Mom and Dad, another thing I miss about Orange is all the organizations.

Sure, there are a lot of clubs and organizations in college, but at Orange the clubs and groups were more open and free, and you knew a good number of the people who attended the meetings. At college you're lucky to know your neighbor!

I really did love the clubs. I remember my trip with the Ski Club, when I broke my leg, the annual C.S.F. picnic, Drama Club with Mr. Woods, P.F.S.O. Up With Orange, You name it!

Boy, that was the life!

No lunches . . . only clubs.

No breaks . . . only clubs.

No afternoons . . . only clubs.

Ah, what organization!!

Your favorite son,
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The Ruling Class

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ave you ever thought about who runs the student government? Have you ever wondered just who makes all of our important decisions?

Well, like most, you may think being in the ASB is just a little more difficult than being rocked to sleep. But when you get right down to it, being a part of the ASB is really hard work.

"We're here to promote the students' ideas and needs," stated ASB President Amy Alex and co-commissioner of school spirit David Moore. "We're here to serve them."

This may sound all good and well, but

this, by far, is only the start of the ASB's responsibilities. From planning dances and teacher appreciation day, to budget finances and making publicity posters, the ASB has a hand in most school activities.

"The student body puts a lot of pressure on you to promote spirit, both at games and at school," said spirit commissioner David Moore.

But all members of the ASB share the pressure.

"I have a lot more responsibility, being ASB president," says ASB President Amy Alex, "but I really like it."

This is only a small part of the ASB and its duties.





◀ **A tower of strength**, Spirit Commissioner Danny Baruch hoists Director of Elections Mark Holman to new heights.

▼ **The ASB in their natural habitat**, (From Left to Right), Molly Barrett, Mark Ontiveros, Amy Alex, Liz Walton, Prashant Panchal, Chris Higgins, Mark Holman, Danny Baruch, Gary Litwin, and Naomi Yamamoto.

"We're just the school's representatives."
ASB President, Amy Alex



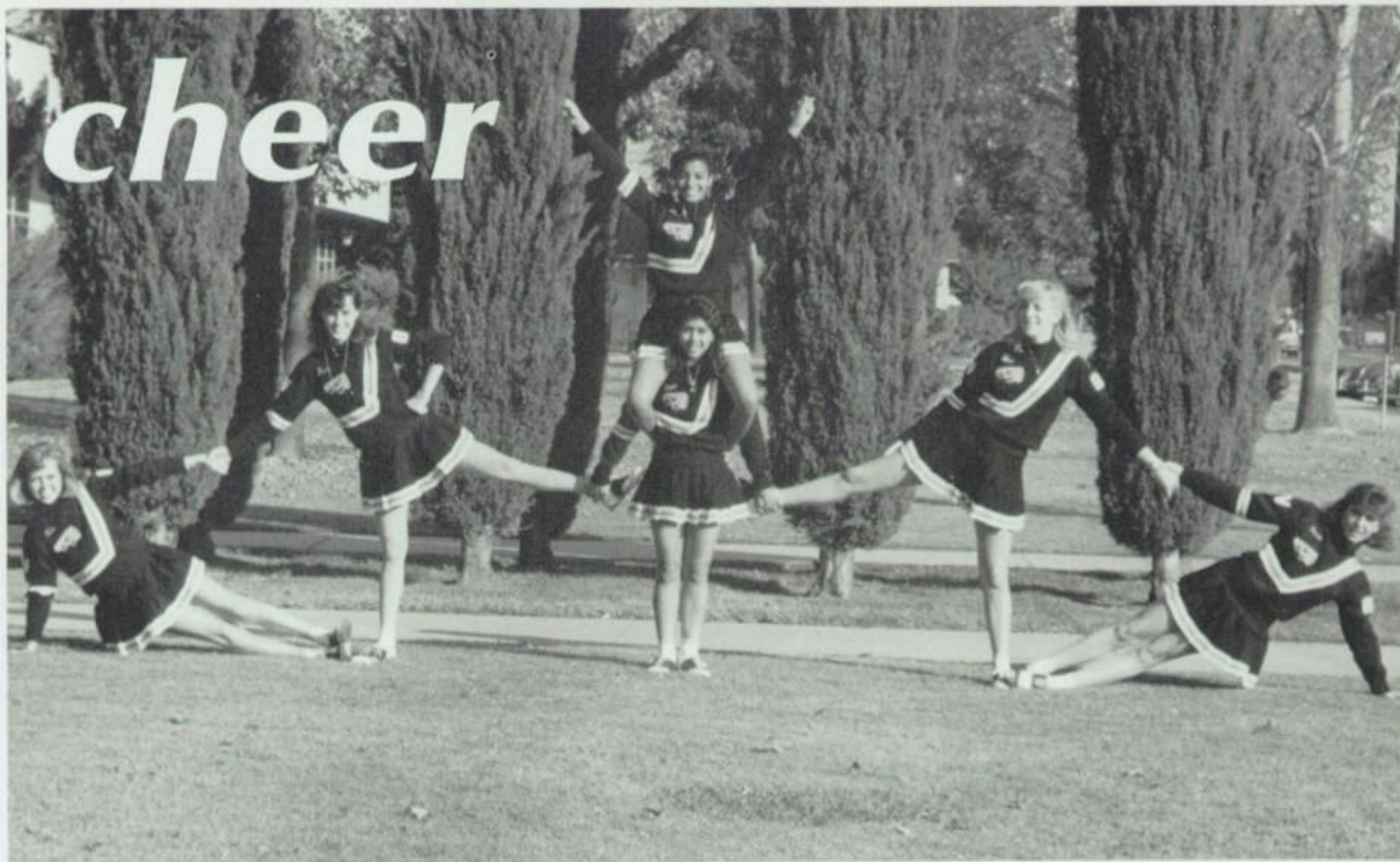
▲ **Taking control**, ASB President Amy Alex calls the ASB Cabinet to order.

◀ **Watch the birdy!** Molly Barrett, Naomi Yamamoto, Danny Baruch, and Mark Holman flex their muscles.

► **With a stylish turn**, Spirit Commissioner David Moore models his ASB shirt for the camera.



cheer



The roar of the crowd, the heat of the "Dome", the hours of practice. What's this you ask? The basketball team? The volleyball team? No!

This may be one of the most widely respected "organizations" in the school.

The Cheerleaders.

Many may think being a cheerleader is all play and no work. But that's not the way it goes.

"There are a lot of conflicts between guys and girls," said Cynthia Thompson on the addition of males to the cheerleading squad.

Cheerleading camp at the beginning of summer was where the cheerleaders' work began. From football season to basketball season, the cheerleaders work endlessly to promote school spirit.

"We really try to support school spirit," exclaimed Cynthia Thomp-

▲▲ A pyramid of power . . . JV Yell Leaders Tri-sha Story, Tracey Sonneborne, Sherry Feiner, Grace Bulham, Amy Gruse, and Carrie Nelson rise above the rest.

▲ Out among the groves of Orange Tony Ramos, Julie Miller, Heidi Mergeler, Kim Drouin and Becky Fawver hail to Orange High.

▲► Rah! Michelle Perry doing her best to keep up moral.

► Celebrating another first day of school Gretchen Anderson, Grace Bulham, and Michelle Perry perform a "Hello" cheer on opening day.

▲ Watching the game intently, Brent Johnson awaits the outcome of a decisive play.

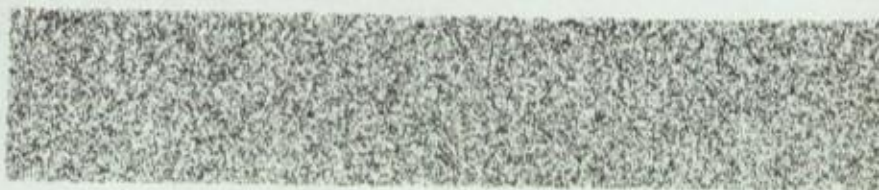
"Cheerleaders don't always wear skirts!"

son, "but we're faced with more problems than other years with the addition of the guys to the squad."

Yes, it was really something new to the whole school. For the first time in History, two guys, Tony Ramos and Brent Johnson, made it as Orange cheerleaders. "I think it was really fun," decided Brent, "even if I did get some static from my friends."



Varsity Yell: Karyn Evans, Becky Fawver, Traci Hayes, Cynthia Thompson, Brent Johnson and Tony Ramos. J.V. Yell: Grace Bulham, Sherri Feiner, Amy Gruse, Carrie Nelson, Tracey Sonneborn and Trisha Story.



Song Leaders: Gretchen Anderson, Kim Drouin, Heidi Mergeler, Donna Grogan, Julie Miller, and Michelle Perry.



Chaos reigns

FUN!!!!

▼ **What?? another page??, to index??** Tony Soo, our fearless index editor, prepares for yet another "killer" deadline.

► **Working TOGETHER.** Jim Murphy and Editor-in-Chief, Jenny Clark, look over, check out, and re-do an opening spread for the first deadline.

▲ **The 1985-86 Orange and White staff is:** L. to R. — Steve Barton, Ron Salazar, Michelle Tallisman, Kris Briggs, Carl Wyckhouse, Kami Kenyon, Tony Soo, Syndi Lu, Rick Schertal, Hector Jumilla, and Guy Erskine. Not pictured are: Janet Begin, Kristi Cox, Natasha Dickinson, Pete Dinh, Shawna Finley, Michele Jones, Rich Mathias, Jim Murphy, Steve Riddle, Marce Stouffer, Bridget Succop, Jose Terrazas, Lori Vosberg, Liz Wilson, Jennifer Woods, and last but not least Mrs. Terry Waldron.



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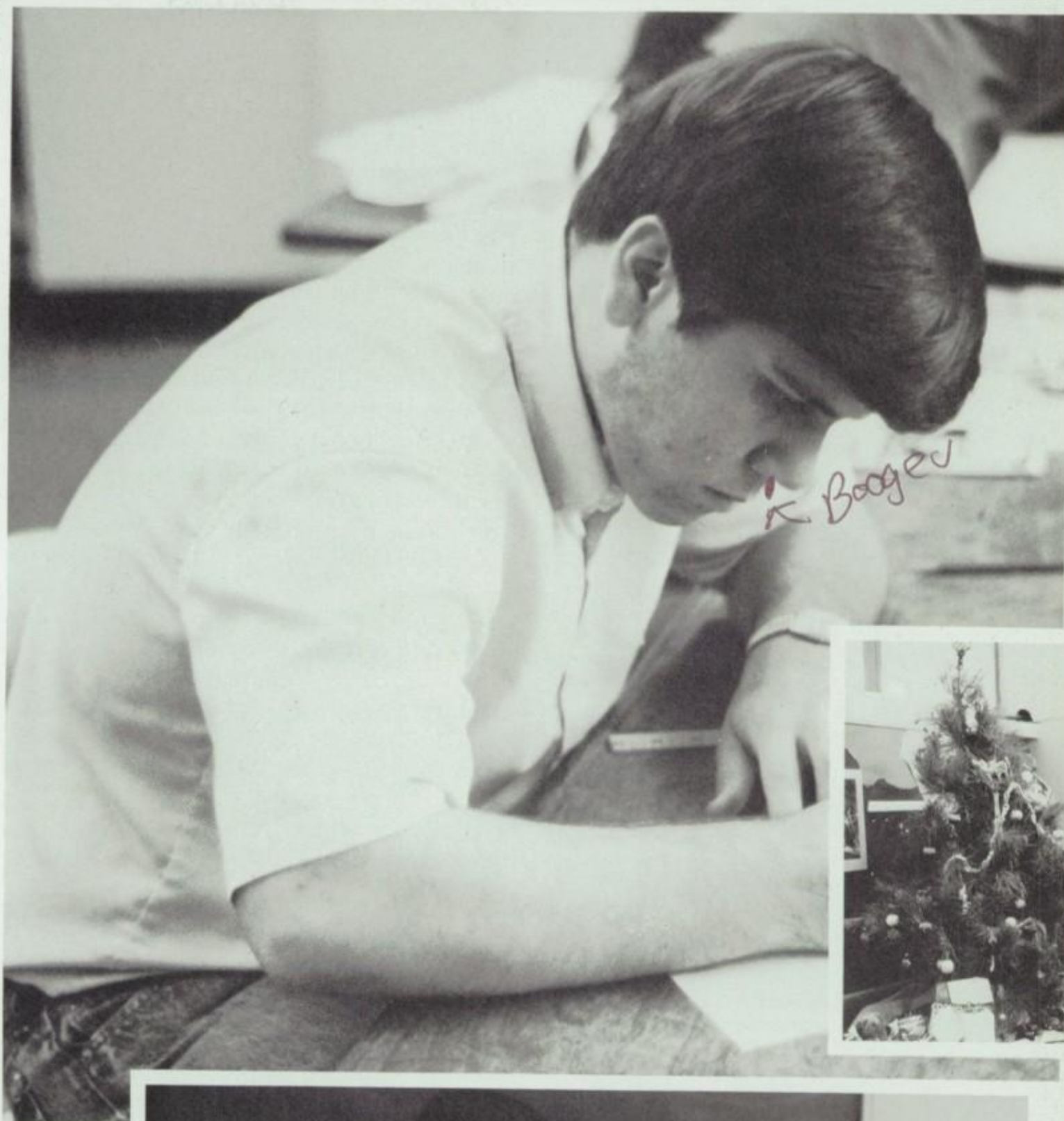
Fourth period — The staff is beginning to have doubts about being able to complete the required amount of pages on time for the BIG deadline, that's just two days away. **OMIGOD, we're never gonna make it."** 2:48 — (after school) — The work has begun and earnestly, for once!!!!!! 7:30 pm — Pizza orders having been sent out, parents notified; the remaining TEAM of staffers has settled in for a long, but productive, night. "Gee — I hope someone called security!" 10:46 pm — "Gosh I could be out on a date right now! I could be anywhere, for that matter. But instead I'm in the annual room, trying to finish a deadline. **Chaos** is the key word here: Steve, Jon and Boo are playing baseball, Jose is walking around in a daze, while Carl puts Guy in a hamper clutch. **OUCH!!!** Marce is busily reading stories and Jen and Murf are correcting the final layouts. **Oh NO** — the dots are crooked. Now Carl has joined Kris and Kami under the table during an anxiety attack. Pete is hanging pizza and various and sundry other things from the air conditioner. It's not always ...

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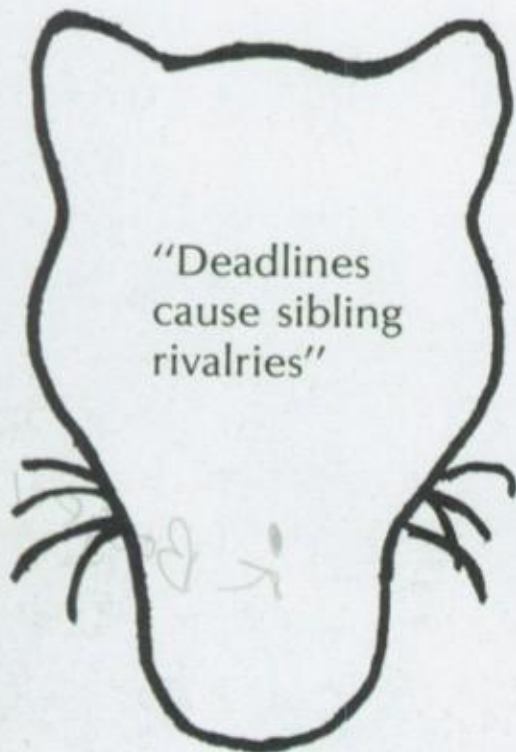
Working hard or hardly working?? Steve "Boo" Bar-
intently writes a feature, one of many for the mugs
tion.

Studying Excellence, Syndi Lu looks back at 1984-85s
American yearbook, for ideas for her sports pages.

An ANNUAL!!!, the Christmas tree, brightens the
ally dreary room and gives new spirit to the staff,
ing a hectic deadline time. (food is included.)



Proud production



"Every year it's like climbing Mount Everest. It's an uphill climb, but somehow we always make it!" That's how Irene Mathews, advisor of the Reflector, views production of the school newspaper.

The Reflector, which has traditionally won many awards for excellency, has done its best to live up to those expectations. "What we are aiming for is a well-rounded newspaper," added Lana Bowen, feature editor, "We want to get everyone in and make the stories appeal to everybody, but it's hard to come up with new ideas and make the stories more interesting."

The editor-in-chief is Tanya Hall. She is basically in charge of everything overall. Managing editor, Keith Margeson, said, "My job is to take care of layouts, photos, ads, and the people on staff." He described his job as working closely with staff members to make sure they meet deadlines. "Tanya works mainly on the content of the paper," he explained.

Margeson's only complaint is a reasonable one. "We like to put out an in-

teresting paper but it's difficult. Ideas seem to repeat themselves and people complain that it's boring or throw it on the ground, but they don't give us ideas on what stories they'd rather see. They should tell us what they want!" he continued.

Reasons for joining staff varied. While Bowen joined because she likes to write, Lon Goetsch enjoyed doing layouts and such, "I like to be creative," he commented.

"I've been thinking about a career in journalism," said Kathy Lenney. "Besides, I had a lot of fun in journalism at Yorba."

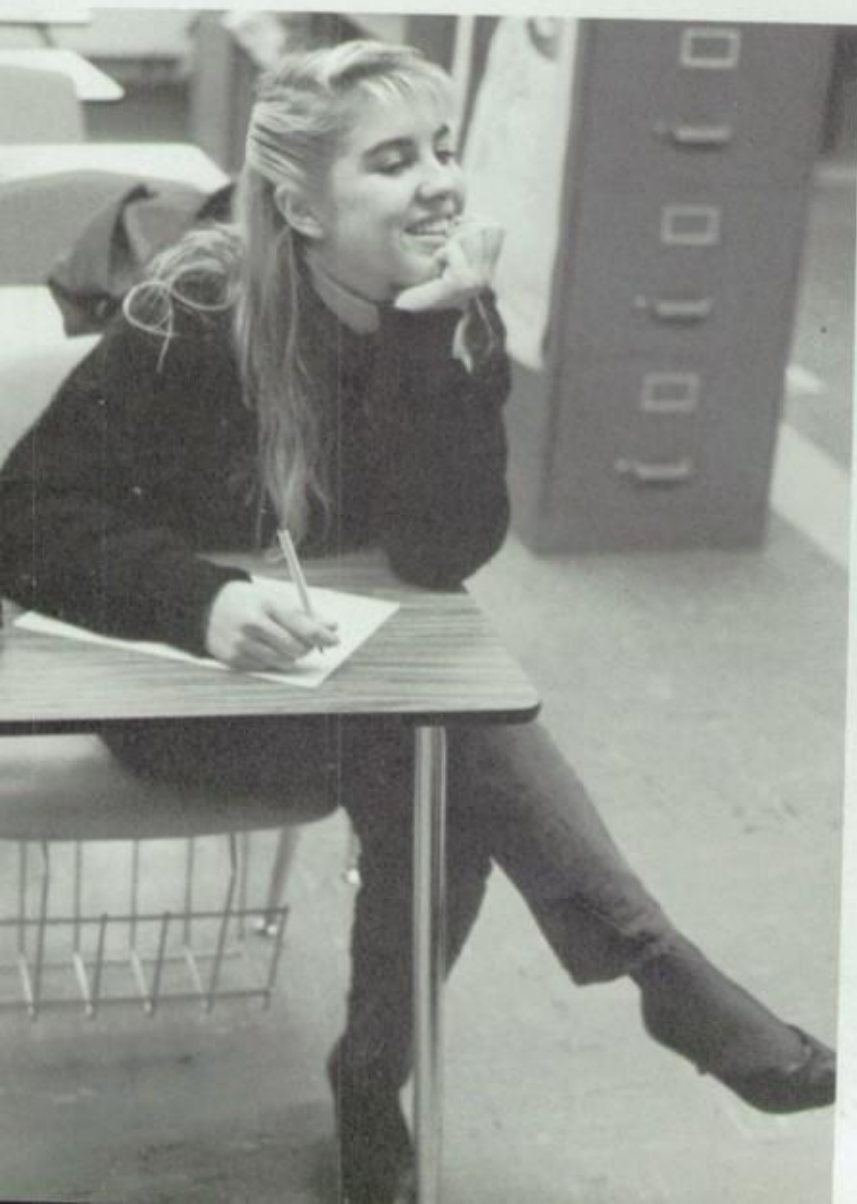
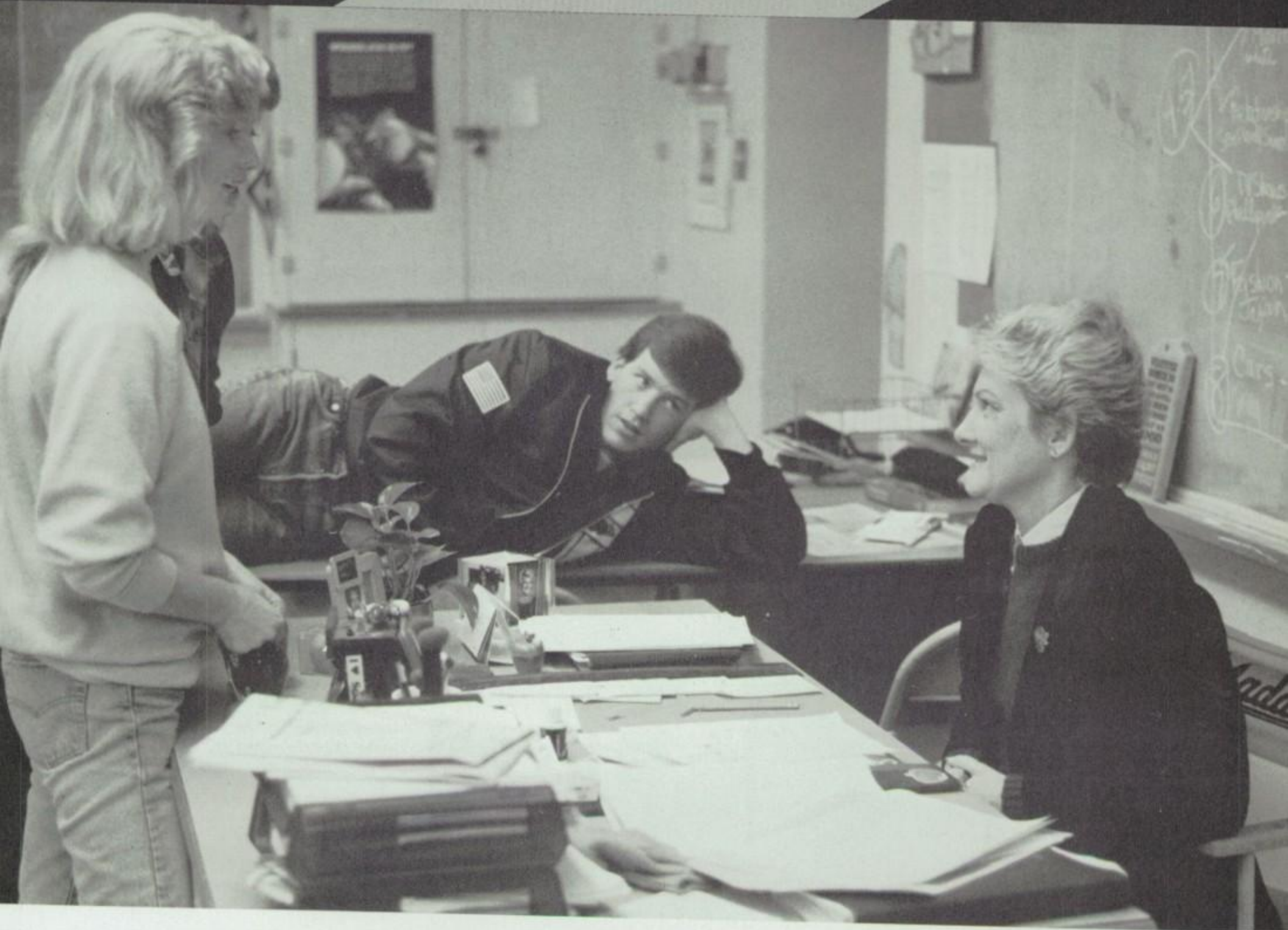
"They are doing very well," stated Mrs. Mathews. "The writing has steadily improved, and we're right up there with any other year (as far as quality is concerned)."

Margeson concluded, "The day before the paper comes out is pretty hectic, with the deadline and all, but it's all worth it when it does. I'm proud of our production!"

► **Catching up on the latest gossip** is how Irene Mathews, Brandi Burbridge, Keith Margeson, and Tanya Hall spend their free time after deadlines.

► **Pleased with her new idea**, Donna Grogan prepares to write her feature for the latest addition of the Reflector.
► **Completely in charge** Tanya Hall begins class.





▲ **Reflector staff, Row 1,** Greg Enlow, Todd Miller, Lon Goetch, Row 2, Irene Mathews, Michelle Perry, Traci Hayes, Lana Bowen, Keith Margeson, Eric Point, Row 3, Becky Fawver, Donna Grogan, Dave Reece, Julie Miller, Kathy Lenney, Tanya Hall, Brandi Burbridge, Trang Ngyhien, Liz Walton, Traci Berrett, Row 4, Shirley Oyakawa, and Bob Dotson.

Dreams of stardom



T

he houselights are down, the audience sits in anxious silence waiting for the curtain to raise. Suddenly, you are in the spotlight, you are the star.

Orange High's drama has given several kids the excitement of being a star. Students with little or no acting experience are enjoying the thrill of the stage.

Drama, under the direction of Paul Woods, consists of leveled Drama Classes such as the one-act play class, and the fall and spring productions.

This year, instead of doing a fall play, Mr. Woods decided to try three one-act plays. "Plaza Suite," a play written by Neil Simon, starring Lori Vosburg and Jeff Cadwell, deals with the panic a family feels when their daughter locks herself in the bathroom two minutes before her wedding.

"Vanies," written by Jack Hefner, is about stereotyped cheerleaders who must face the terrifying chance of not being popular in college. The play starred — Bonnie Brown, Tanya Hall, and Betsy Correll.

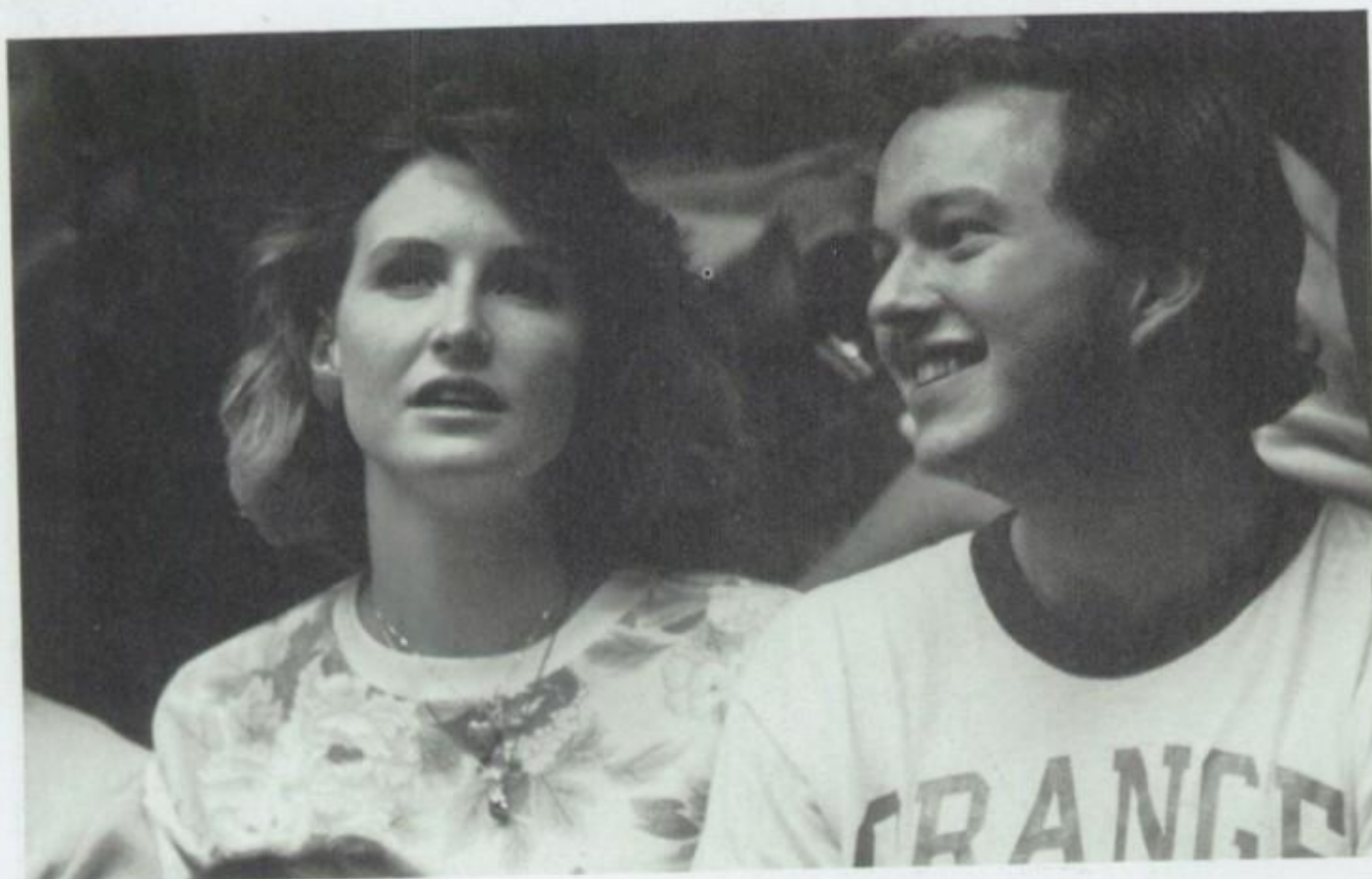
The last one-act play was "Stop You Fiend!" written by a former OHS student. It is a parody of a typical melodrama. It starred Kim Holum, Lynn Christenson, John Popp, and Dan Moeller.

"This year's productions have been a great way to end my directing career," stated Wood. "I have really talented kids in all my classes."

▲ Wayne Smith and Susan Cox are showing their drama ability as they perform for the other classes.

◀ Michelle Beasley and Peter Lindscoog are looking on at the movie of *The Wizard of Oz* to get some good ideas about their roles.

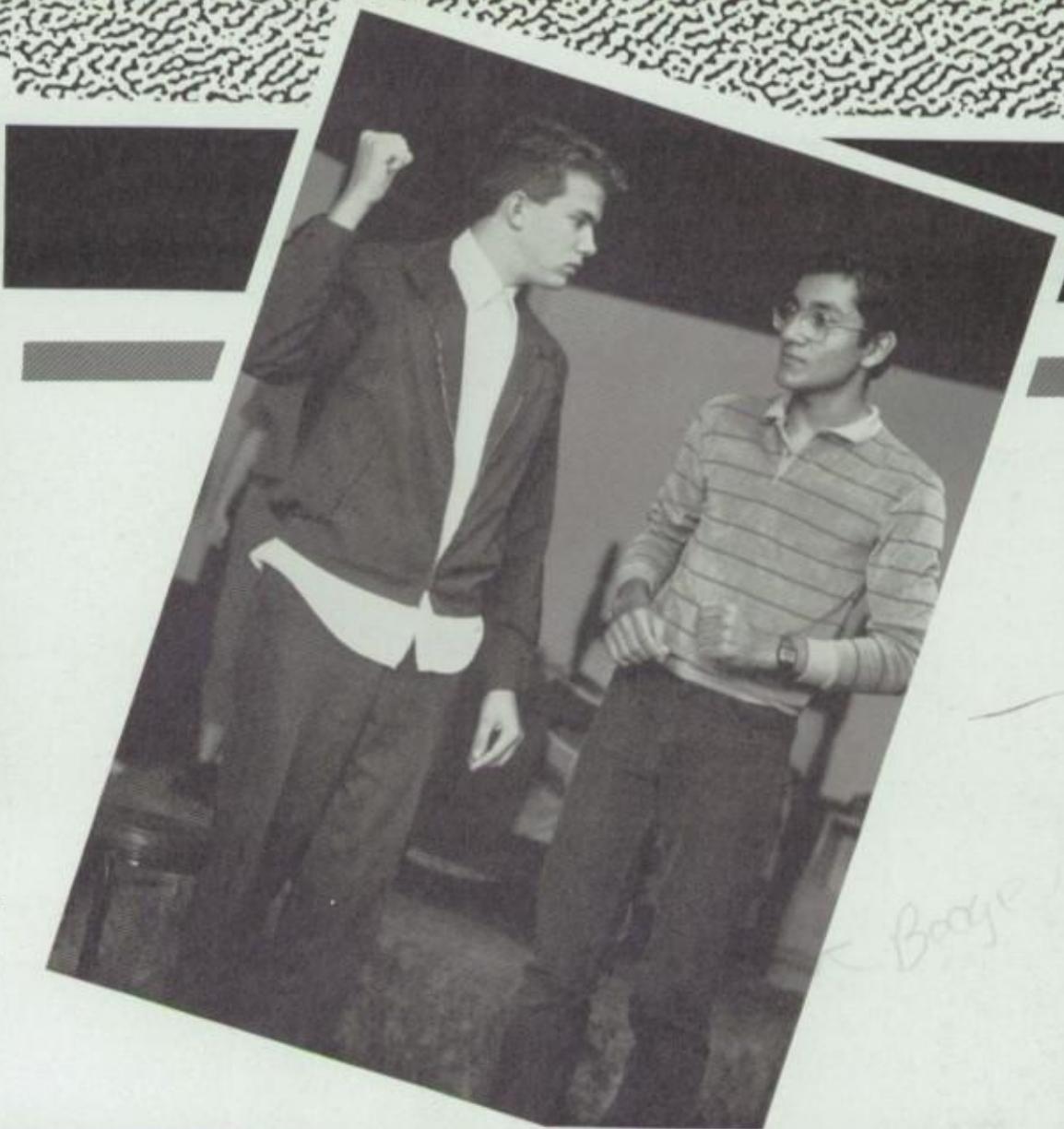
► Peter Lindscoog, Michelle Beasley, and Frank Romeo are hard at practice to make the fall play of "The Wizard of Oz" the best it can be.





▲ Philip Bond looks on as Kathy Bell perform in the drama class.

► **With a defiant pose,** David Brooks and Sevan Azizian give character to their roles.



Busy Board

The Orange Unified School District Board of Education does more than you may think. The school board handles the tedious part of running a school. They handle such mundane items as buying textbooks, making school policies and approving a school's curriculum.

Last year, the school board upgraded the science labs and installed new heating and air-conditioning units. This year, they changed one of their policies concerning out-of-state trips. This de-

cision will greatly help the OHS band since they're planning a trip to Hawaii.

In this coming year, the school board will have even more on their hands. Soon, they will have the California Lottery money to deal with. They will have to decide exactly what each school in the Orange Unified District needs, and how best to get it.

These people have been chosen by the community to do the best job they can. The Board of Education meets every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Barrios, Russell J. — Clerk
Brummel, Kenneth — Superintendent



Cherry, Joe J. — Member
Elliott, Robert — President



Englander, Sandy — Member
Evans, Ruth — Member



Pleines, Eleanore — Member
Steiner, William G. — Vice President





◀ **Pride and joy!** Irene Matthews and Terry Waldron accept an award from Robert Elliott while Ruth Evans looks on.
▼ **Listening attentively** is Ruth Evans, as text book plans are discussed.



Taking notes on input from the other board members, Sandy Englander keeps up on current school events.
The OUSD Board of Education

Marching on

Dedication and teamwork. That's what it took to be a member of Band, Drill Team, or Flagline.

Drum major Jim Jung stated, "It was a lot of hard work. It seemed like we spent hundreds of hours practicing for a couple of shows." The hours spent in preparation for field tournaments were worth it though, as the group won many awards, including a sweepstakes trophy from the Norwalk Tournament.

"Jim Paradise made up the field show for us," said Bonnie Brown. Paradise also advised Flagline. "He taught us a lot," Brown included.

Planning a trip for Easter vacation to

Hawaii, Band, Flags, and Drill Team worked on fundraisers throughout the year. "We sold candy, Christmas things, beefsticks, and those kinds of things to help pay for the trip," said Kristi Huhn.

"In Hawaii we'll participate in all kinds of competitions," Jung said. "We'll be in field shows, parades, and individual competitions. You name it, we'll be in it!"

The Band had a successful year, as did Flags and Drill Team. In the past, participation in the program had been declining, but the program is once again on the rise.

▲ **Playing the field,** Sonja Trenkman concentrates on her precise moves during an important half-time field show at Fred Kelly Stadium.



▲ **The band members are front row** Jim Fox, Paul Villa, Dana Haywood, Brian Stewart, John Contri, Monica Guzman, Cindy Samera, Jim Jung, Kelly Brannon, Pat Zamora, Shawn Watkins, Karen Carnemolla, Pete Lindscoog, Davida Bourland, Chris Blake. **Row two** Carlos Martinez, Donna Almeida, Stephanie Fitch, Cyndi Whitted, Kris Kotnik, Irene Guzman, Lesly Dublino, Natalie Griffin, Teresa Cheatham, Healy Hartzell, Janine Mihm, Danielle Moore, Tom Schenk, Sheila Weiderhaft, Pattie Garcia, Julie O'Campo, Julie Childress, Kristi Huhn, Taanasa Baker, Kim Sarros, Seana Wekerle, Joyce Robinson, Wendy Downey, David Lamphere. **Row three** Sonja Trenkman, Melissa Bowman, Lisa Durham, Andrea

Schnepp, Lynette MacLellan, Shant Azizian, Phien Vu, Amanda Shillington, Heidi Falcon, Cheradee Thomas, Miguel Moreno, Rhonda Jackson. **Row four** Jill Sherwood, Denise Schauer, Eric Schauer, Dan DeLeon, Clarence Stephens, Leanna Gilbert, Andy Brush, Brian Thompson, Janice Mellon, Gerald Rosas, Wayne Menchaca, Brandon Riseling, David Dean, Geof Bilau, Chris Simons, Don Gallaher, Aaron Boroskin, Beckie Reine. **Row five** Fred Guzman, Cindy Schauer, Heather Graber, Lisa Moffett, Lawrie Gonzales, Karen Dodson, Melinda Parker, Cynthia Cortez, Bonnie Brown, Urvi Dalal, Maya Thompson, Jodie Whited, Brenda Smith, Deanna Kesler, Gina Quinonez, Dawn Brown, Sue Tonti, Ed Little.





▼ **Strut your stuff!** Teresa Cheatum, Jeanine Mihm, Nicole Anderson, Kris Kotnik, Kristi Huhn, Joyce Robinson, Taanasa Baker, Gina Quinonez, Lesly Dublino, and Danielle Moore perform an eye-opening routine.

◀ **Always enthusiastic,** Jim Jung leads the band through another stunning performance.

▼ **The beat goes on** as members of the drumline, Shawn Watkins, Jimmy Fox, Patricia Zamora, Kelly Brannon, and Paul Villa perform one of their award-winning field shows.



Student Support

"Support is what
we're here
for."

“W

e're here to support
the students," says
Bonnie Mannis,
P.F.S.O. President.

Student support is the goal of organizations like, Up With Orange and the Parent Faculty Student Organization (P.F.S.O.). These groups help support the students of Orange High in different ways yet both serve a similar purpose.

And serve that purpose they do! During this year alone P.F.S.O. has done a

lot for the students at O.H.S. The P.F.S.O. was in charge of organizing Parent University; which aided students and their parents in preparing for college.

Throughout the year at O.H.S. Up with Orange has given the school and the community something that will be well remembered. The videotape "Highlights of Orange", released on the local cable station. This documentary of Orange High School life shows the

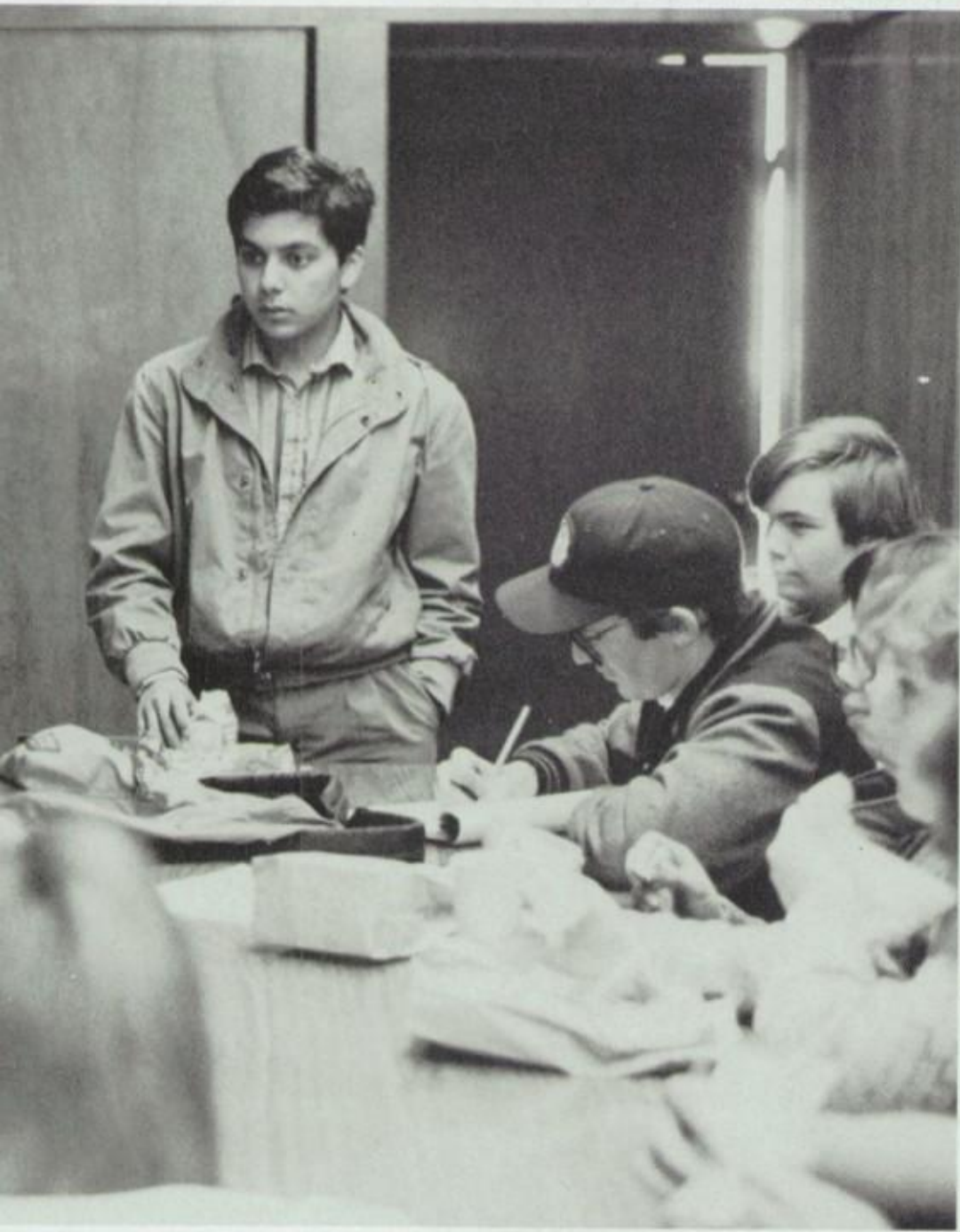


▲ **Listening intently** Johnny Chu and Amy Alex contribute ideas at an Up With Orange meeting.
▶ **The leader of the positive squad**, Coach Carter adds his point of view to the Up With Orange meeting.



community the good that's going on at O.H.S. It also serves as a look back to the past year for O.H.S. students.

"We promote school spirit and positive thinking," said Lanny Carter, chief advisor and founder of Up With Orange. The club is responsible for many of the positive goings on at Orange. Their slogans were just one of the positive ideas of Up With Orange members. As all clubs do these clubs provide services; yet they also support the students of O.H.S. Up With Orange is students supporting students, whereas S.O. is student support.

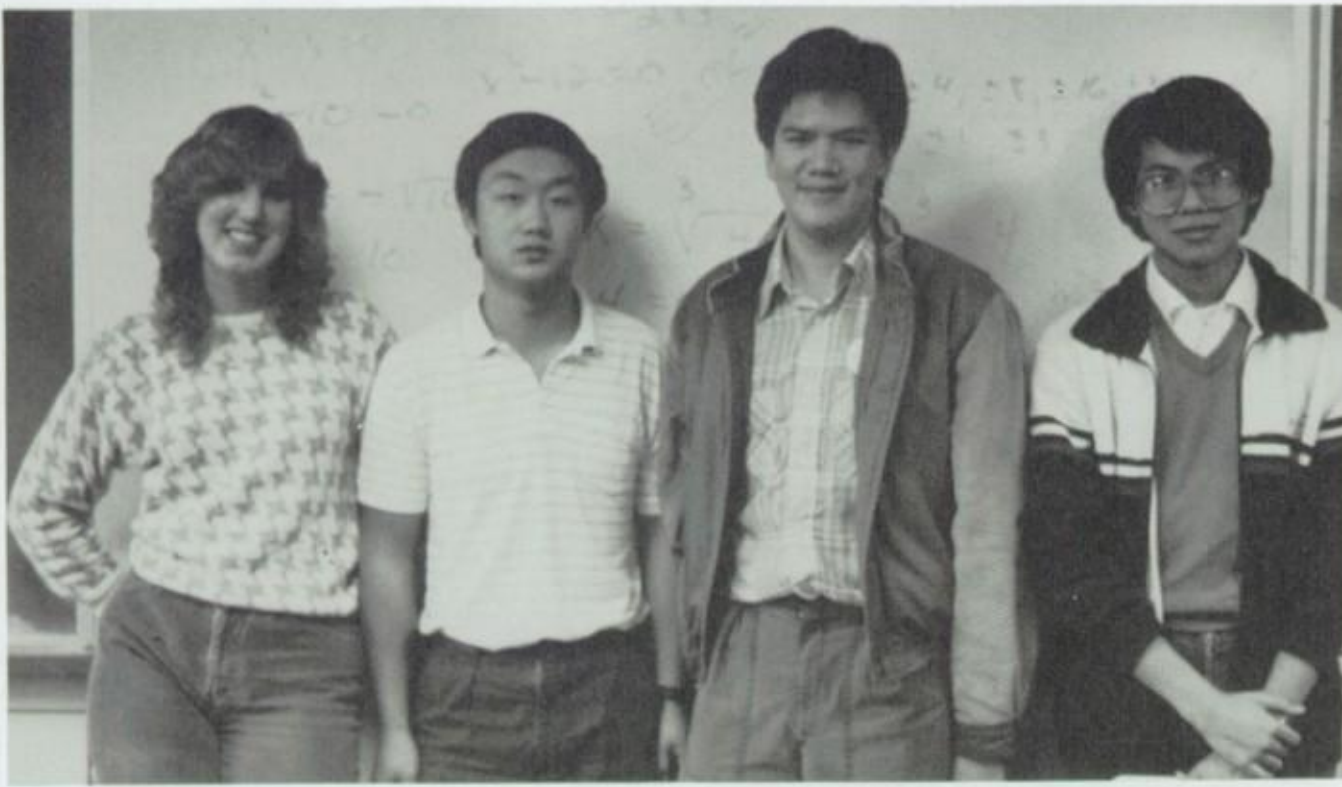


▲ **Looking yonder**, Bill Spejcher and Paul Renner listen to a P.F.S.O. hosted presentation.

▼ **Mediating** the P.F.S.O. legislative forum, Russell Barrios pauses a moment.

◀ **Addressing the things at hand**, Prashant Panchal speaks with other Up With Orange members.





The Bible Club and Math Club are two clubs which on the surface, do not seem to have anything in common. However, there is one thing that they share, the search for knowledge.

The Math Club exists so that students could increase their mathematical knowledge. The club meets to study, to listen to lectures by guest speakers, and for various other activities. The club engages in contests such as the California Mathematics League, the Orange-Canyon Math Contest, the National Mathematics Contest, and the San Luis Obispo Invitational. Although the acquisition of knowledge is what Math Club members hope to achieve from the



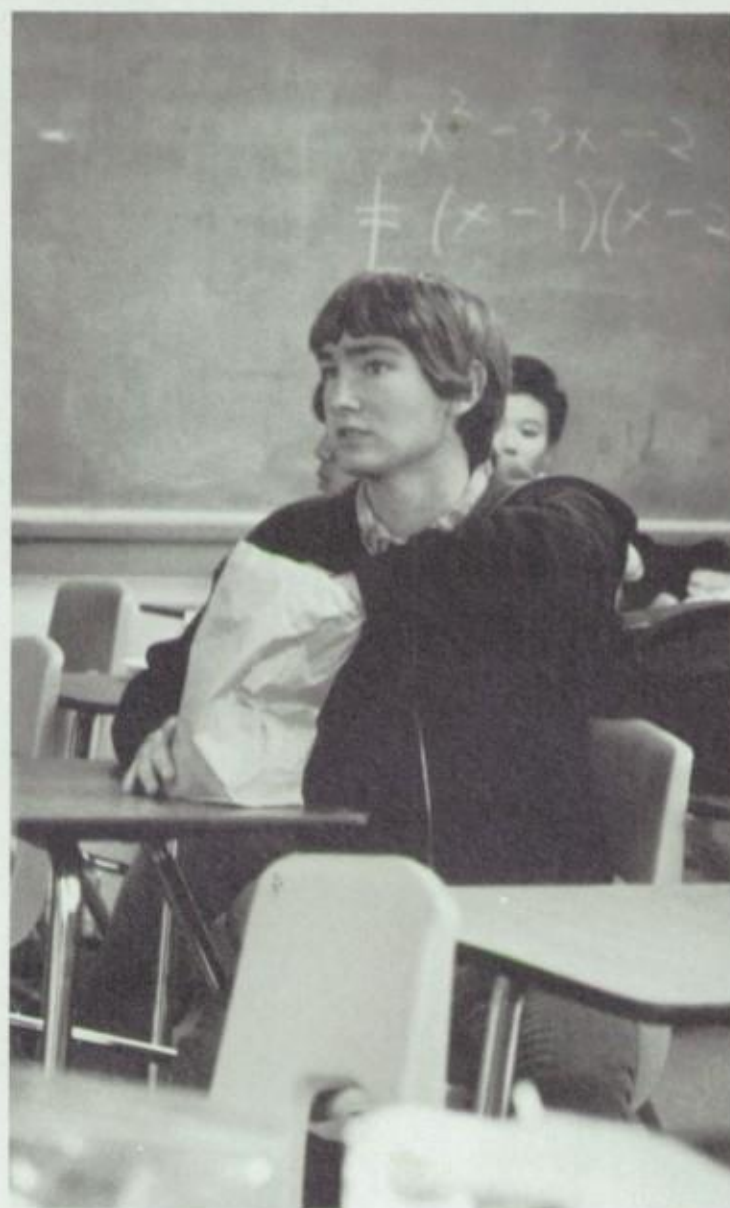
...e that they spend at the meetings, ...all reach that goal. "I thought maybe ...ould learn something, but unfortun- ...ely I didn't," stated club secretary ...hony Soo.

...he Math Club may not have lived up ...he expectation of its members, but ...y still found it enjoyable. "Math is ...e of my strongest subjects and it's ...omething I've always liked. The Math ...b gives me a chance to use my math ...s outside of class," says President ...haniel Ho.

...he Bible Club was committed to ...ing a different type of knowledge. ...s club, in only its second year of exis- ...ce, seeks to know God. The Bible ...b meets every Friday during lunch in ...little theater. Students spend most ...the time during these meetings ...dying a portion of the Bible. Another ...orite activity of theirs is prayer. Pray- ...gives these students an opportunity ...alk to God. Thanks to the Equal Ac- ...s Act, passed by the United States ...ngress a mere two years ago, stu- ...ts are allowed to pray during school ...hout the fear of being attacked by ...ople who claim that prayer in public ...ool is unconstitutional. Now, if ...ool time is used for any other extra- ...ricular activity, a Bible Club must be ...wed by school officials.

...hanks, in part, to these two clubs, ...search for knowledge will continue.

Deep thinking



◀◀ **The Math Club officers are,** from right to left: Treasurer Darlene Wooden, Vice-President Johnny Chu, President Michael Ho, and Secretary Anthony Soo.

◀ **Searching for something tasty,** Bengie Pauly intently follows the Math Club Discussion.

"It's something I've always liked."

◀ **Bathed in sunlight,** Phil Amaya tells Jeff Hellebrand, Laura Dell, Phin Vu, and Marie Roth about Jesus' teachings.

▶ **Enjoying a lunchtime Bible study,** Lisa Newhouse, Paula Norton, Sylvia Aguirre, and Lori Vosburg listen to Phil Amaya as he explains a part of the Bible.



Knowledge is Power

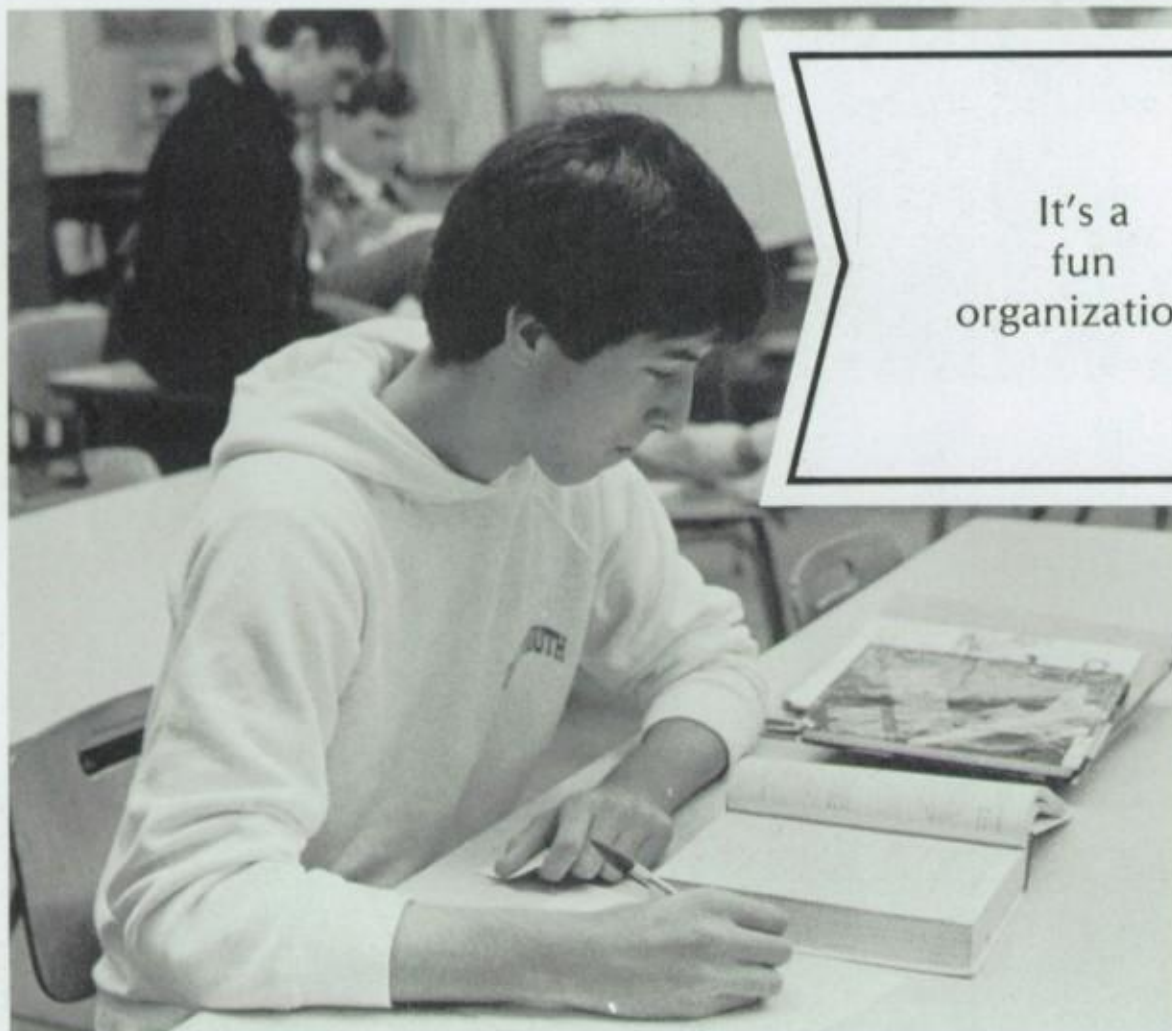


What do CSF, NHS, and Academic Decathlon all have in common? They are clubs on campus designed to recognize outstanding achievements in academics.

In the fall, members of the Academic Decathlon prepared themselves to compete in a county-wide competition by coming to school early a couple of times a week to study ten different subjects. The competition was actually a series of tests which were graded and compared with other schools. Mr. McGeahy advised the group, and many teachers helped prepare students in various subjects. Paul McCool stated, "The teachers were very supportive and we appreciated it a lot."

The California Scholarship Federation and National Honor Society are two clubs that allow only a select few in. "Being in NHS and CSF is an honor. Not everyone is accepted," said senior Theresa Volland.

Most students agreed with Volland and joined because of the prestige both clubs carry. "I basically joined because



It's a fun organization.

▲▲ Taking a break from the Academic Decathlon are Michael Ho, Paul McCool, Prashant Panchal, Brandi Burbridge, Jennifer Woods, and Anna Monteleone.

▲ Working hard or hardly working? Damian Bello concentrates on IMC.

► Getting to the point Tanya Hall explains plans of NHS.



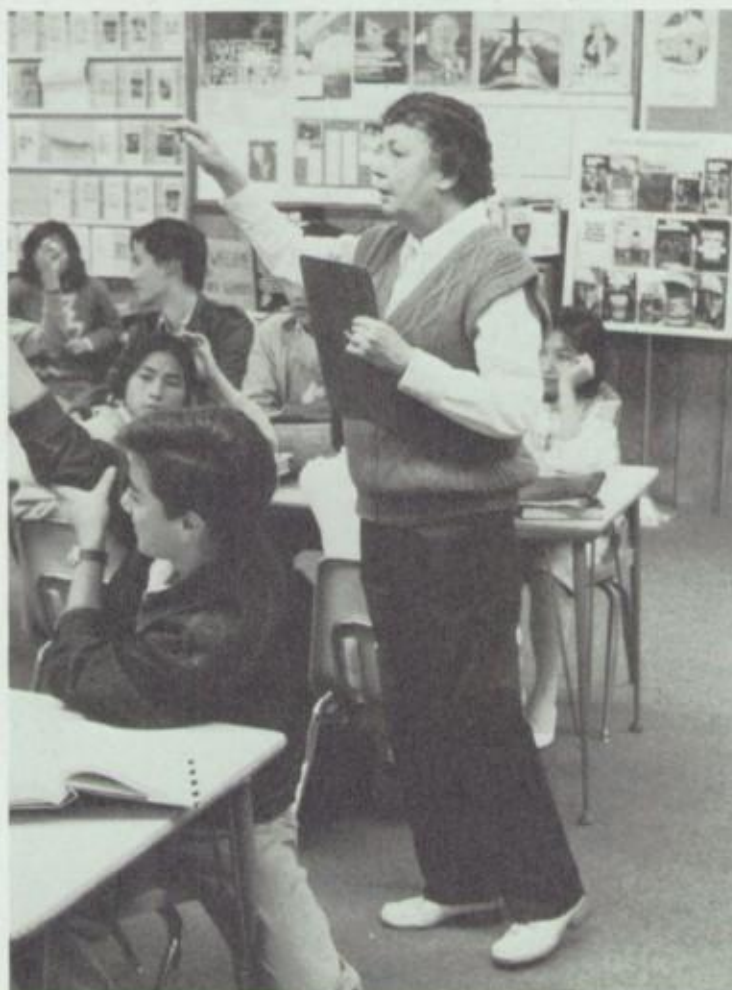
the reputation the clubs carry," stated Tanya Hall, President of NHS.

Fund raisers helped sponsor field trips the clubs took. CSF sold donuts during break throughout the year, and even had a turkey raffle right before Thanksgiving. NHS sold Tootsie drops and giant Tootsie rolls.

Towards the end of the year, the NHS induction ceremony took place with a candlelighting ceremony. New members, mostly sophomores, were welcomed in.

► **Don't forget me!** In the first California Scholarship Federation (CSF) meeting, Mrs. Hull tallies up the votes which decides the residency of CSF.

► **The outcome of the votes are in,** and the new officers of the California Scholarship Federation (CSF) are: Amy Alex, vice-president; Theresa Volland, president; and Brandi Burridge, secretary.





▲ **Muncha Buncha**, Steve Acuna and Frank Talafus finish their lunch while awaiting the meeting to begin.

Spirited

"Every year we go with the goal to rip the place apart"



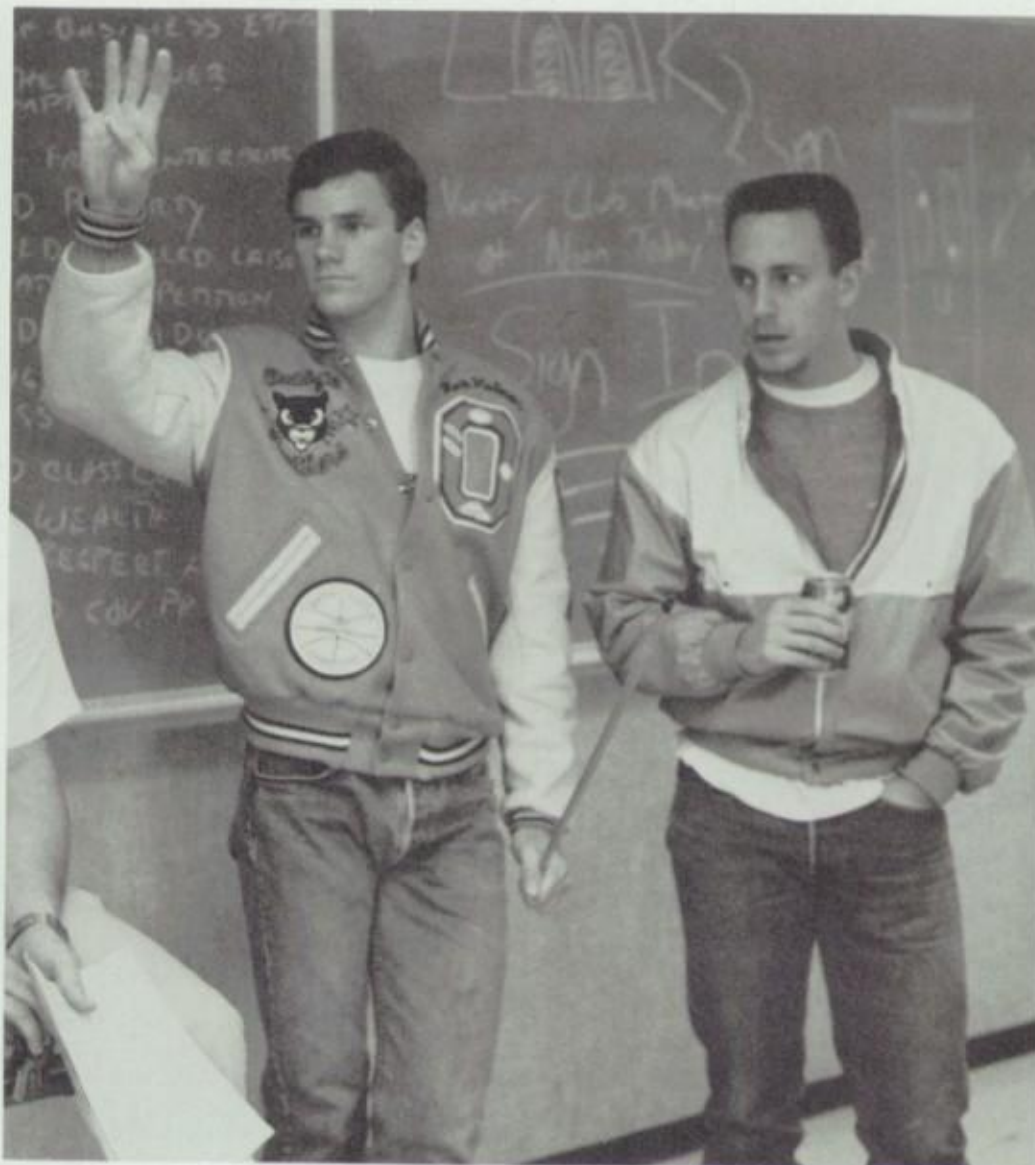
The Lettermen's Club ended the year with the traditional field trip to Magic Mountain. "Every year we go with the goal to rip the place apart," stated Eddie Lee.

The only thing that any of the members seemed to be upset about was that, due to lack of district insurance, we were not allowed to have a donkey basketball game. Other than that the year was fun and exciting.

This year we saw another great year for Varsity Club participation. We saw the beginning of the Girls Varsity Club. Though they didn't start till halfway through the year, they contributed greatly to school spirit by attending sporting events all decked out in their Varsity Jackets. The boys also did more than their share to increase school

spirit and sports participation. With the help of great advice from Coach Baty and Coach Fischer, the Lettermen's Club accomplished a great deal and had fun doing it. The boys Lettermen's Club had great success at the Orange Holiday Classic, raising well over \$2,000. Some of the money earned by the Lettermen's Club was spent on more banners for the Dome, and a gift for the P.E. department. Dan Baruch said, "You will just have to wait and see what it is when we present it." The members also showed great spirit by attending many different varsity sporting events dressed in their Varsity Jackets.

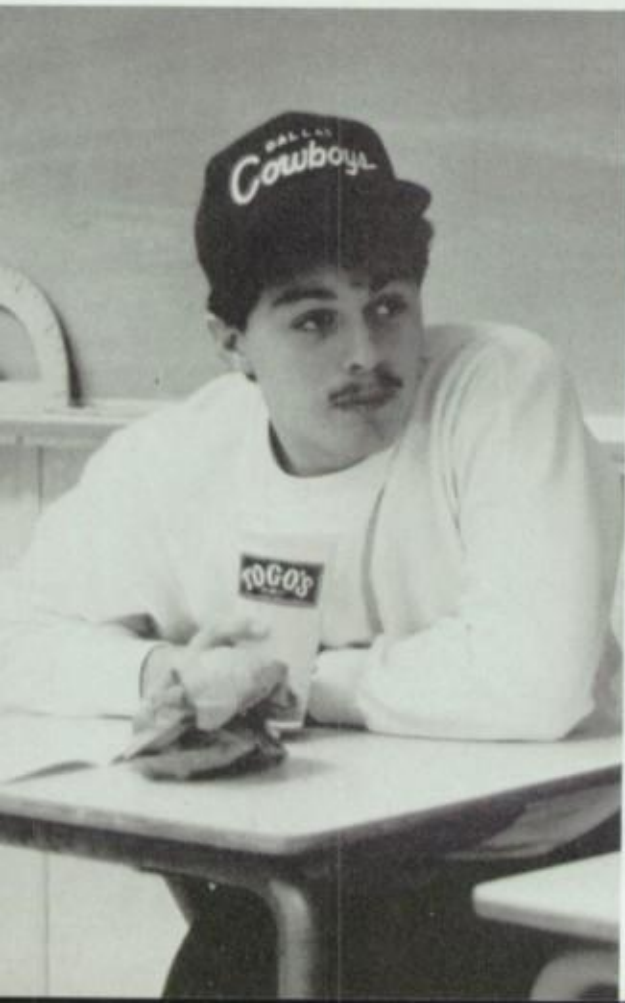
"I really believe our showing up and cheering teams, helped them to victory," said president Mark Homan.



▲ **With staff in hand**, president Mark Holman led the club through another meeting with the assistance of fellow officer Bill Speicher. Mark informs a club member he has to work four times.
 ◀ **Cheerfully looking on**, Blair Minnus listens for important information that he will need to know about upcoming Lettermen's Club events.



▲ **"Everyone please sign in so we can get started,"** waiting patiently Myron Williams, Danny Baruch and John Popp wait for the from Steve Barton.
 ◀ **Hanging on every word**, Eddi Lee finishes his To-go's lunch.



Mountain high

Ski Club . . . the name suggests high snow capped mountains and clear carefree days. But it's actually a lot of work.

The 50-member club meets often to plan ski trips to local mountains and not so local mountains. Over Christmas vacation, the skiers went to Salt Lake City, Utah, and over Easter vacation they plan to visit Aspen and Vail, Colorado.

Coach Zirkle and Coach Fisher are co-advisors of the Ski Club. "Helping young people develop a lifelong activity is the best part," said Coach Zirkle. Although many of the members are expert skiers, beginning members are also welcome, but Coach Zirkle says you need to take at least one course before hitting the slopes.

The students in the club really enjoy the trips and meetings. Club vice-president, Julie Miller, believes Ski Club is "a great way to meet new people and have fun." Besides skiing, the members also go dancing and out to dinner on the trips. Because trips can get to be expensive between meals, entertainment and lodging, the coaches sometimes hold raffles for a free lift ticket.

So if you've ever wanted to be a Jean-Claude Killy, Ski Club could be a great training ground. Whether you are a pro or first timer, Ski Club is a great way to meet new people and have a lot of fun.



▲ Ski Mammoth, Coach Zirkle explains the Mammoth trip to Arianna Barrios.



▲ Look at those slopes! Jeff Parriot gets ready to conquer the mountain.



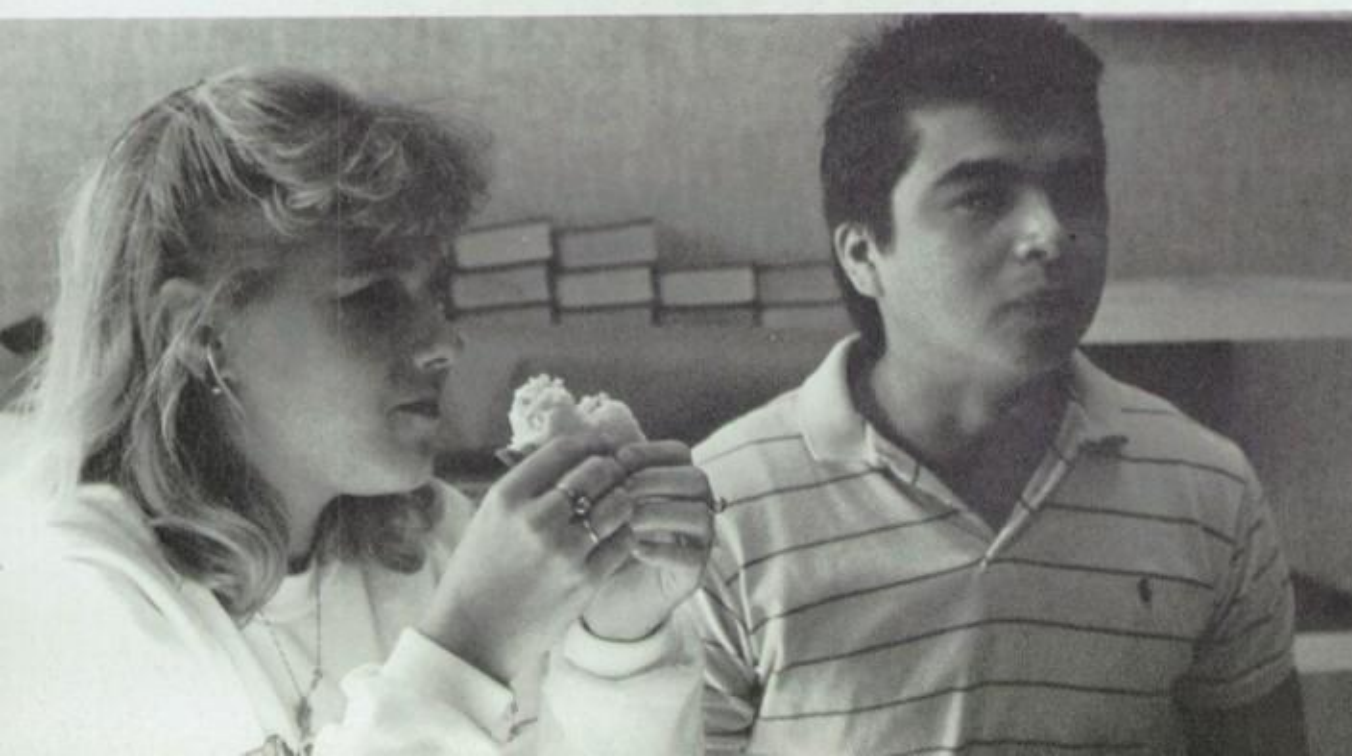
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so beau-
tiful!*



◀ **Listening to news** about the slopes, Ron Salazar and Lisa Nicols finish their lunch at a ski club meeting.

▲ **All bundled up**, Dena Burgan and Mike Clayton take a deserved rest at the top of Park City.

▲ **Oh what a feeling**, Jim Vicek expertly maneuvers himself downhill.



"Jammies on parade"



▲ **And the beat goes on . . .** The gym is crowded as Oingo Boingo sings of their "Weird Science".

▼ **A romantic moment** is shared by Kent Silva and his date.

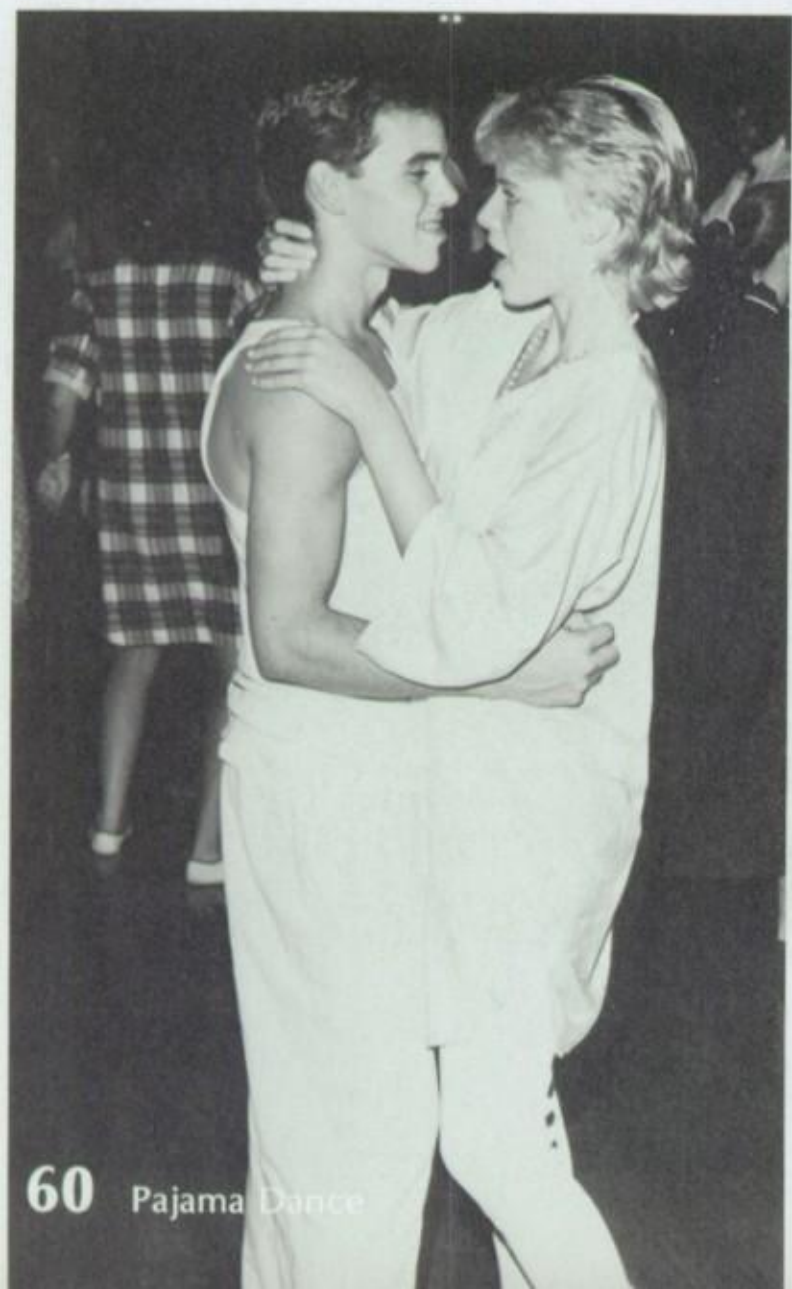
▼▼ **"By the power of gray skull . . ."** Eddie Luquin and date, Jim Biafore, Nathan Cummings, Rod Colianni pretend to be their favorite heroes.



It's Saturday night. The once a year insanity that hits Orange high, the Pajama Dance opened the new school year with a bang!

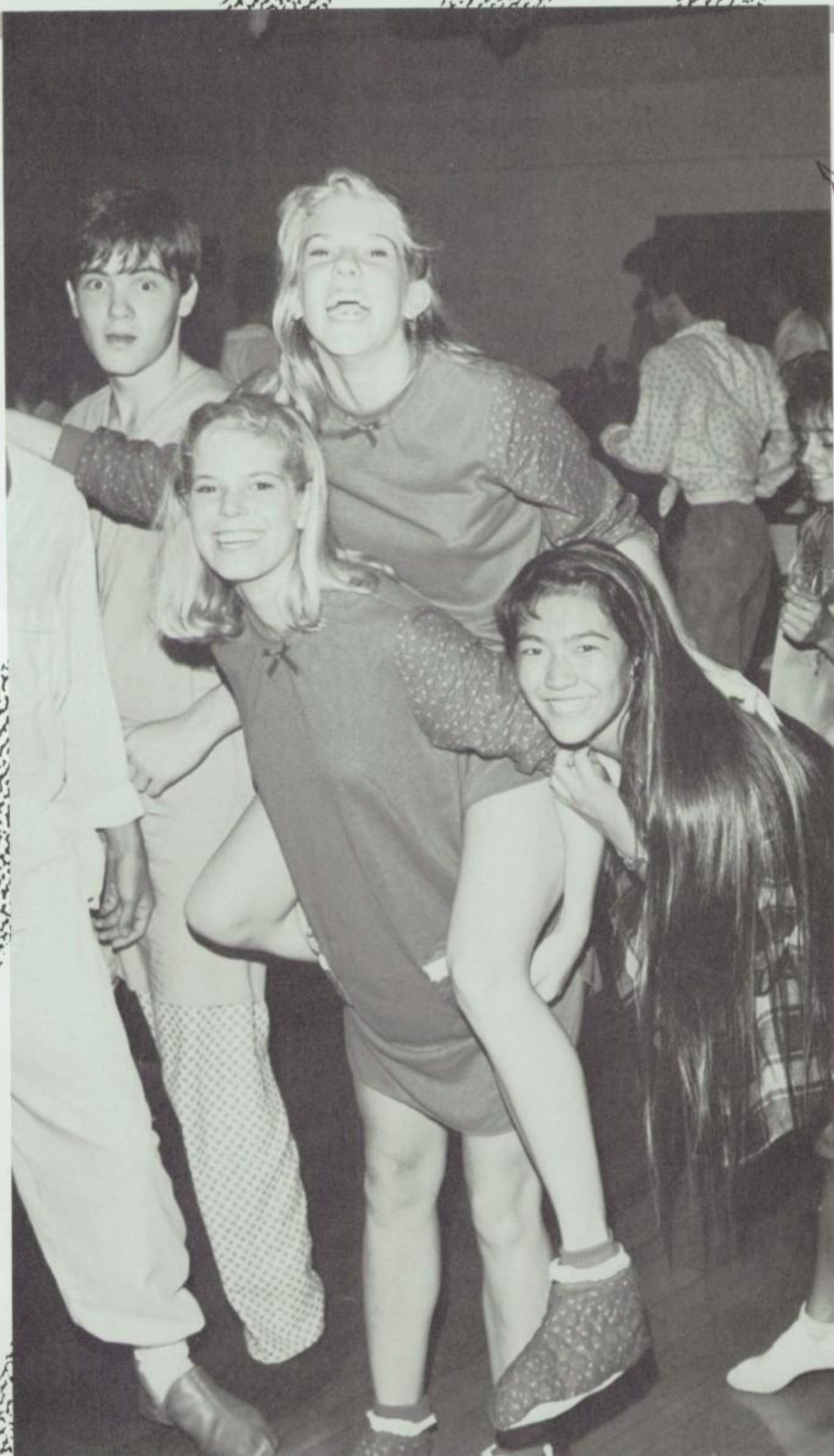
The wild side of the students was shown all night. Every kind of "jammies" — from boxers to footsies was on display on people dancing to the tunes of the d.j. Junior Renee Lobato commented, "It was good because they played the kind of music you wanted to hear." The dance even promoted some pre-Halloween spirit with a few Mickey Mouse fans in a Mickey Mouse version of "jammin' Jammies"!!

With the radical ideas for cool pajama attire, comes the smooth moves performed by the Orange student body. Most of the music was funky and fit the mood perfectly. Junior Lillie Chister said, "The dance was great because the first dance always makes everyone hyper!" Junior Anne Stearns added, "It was pretty cool because everyone went." Junior Lisa Cobb summed it all up by saying, "It was fun, I had a blast!"



"It was pretty
cool . . ."
Junior Anne
Stearns

▼ **Boogie Down!!** Merrienne Hamner does the "wave" to Vanity 6's "Nasty girl".
► **Piling on the fun,** Tony Ramos, Tom Pro-
pofsky, Kathy Lenney, Aimee Lopes, and
Bich-Thuy Arzate "GO Crazy" with Prince.



Magic Moments



Sitting pretty, Valerie Klosada and Chuck Torres relax in their rented limo, after a tiring evening of dining and dancing.

Boogie Down!! At the Huntington Beach Inn students danced the night away to the sounds of such groups as Depeche Mode and Ready For The World.



4 :58 pm — Oh Geez!! Tom will you look at the time! Tonight is the big dance and we have a lot to do. What do you, mean us?? This is the girls dance remember? They get to pay for all the stuff this time and we get off free! FREE?! what are you talking about? We still have to pay for flowers and our tuxes and . . . and; well gee, there has to be something else!! Anyway we have about five minutes to pick up the flowers, so we had better jamm!!

6:00 pm — (on the phone) — Tom? yea John what do you want? I gotta hurry, Jenny called and the limo will be here any minute. Ok. ok calm down I just wanted to know when it would be here to pick me up. WHY is there a problem? Yeah I got the wrong tux, this one is about four inches short!! Well you only have about twenty minutes until we get there so hurry. Heh no problem dude.

7:00 pm — heh dude this is a pretty classy place isn't it? Yea I've never been to the Ruben E. Lee before, this is pretty cool!! Hey I'm going to get the lobster and asparagus.

9:30 pm — Wow isn't our limo driver cool??!! That was great how he drove us all around Huntington beach? What do you mean? He was lost, like fully. Well at least we made it here. Yea, but look at the line for pictures already!! Well at least there is cool music and the girls really like the balloons we got them. Yea too bad they know that they were free! Well listen they are playing mine and Kris' song so I better go and slooow dance, you know how it is!!!!

◀ **Standing in the moonlight**, King of Hearts, Mark Holman and his escort, Shana Sears are presented to the student body.



Dreaming the night away . . . Tiare Ou and her date, Danny Sanchez dance to the strains of "True" by Spandau Ballet.

Taking a breather, Jason Koswick, Heather Holmes, Greg Ellis, and Jamie Hicks relax for a moment; during the evenings three hours of dancing and other activities.



Cultures in motion

Cultures on campus has been spread this year by the various clubs that have worked at providing culture this year. The major clubs are the Vietnamese Club and International Club. This year saw the end of the French Club due to lack of membership.

The cultures on campus week put on by the International Club. It's one of the major events of the year at OHS. Cultural arts week is not the work of the club

yet they sponsor it and work mainly with the look at the different cultures in the wrestling room with the different representatives of various cultures. "We work hard at the setting up the booths and showing the different cultures at Orange," says Micheal Ho, International Club president.

The Vietnamese clubs' main goal is to have a club with members that are from the same culture as each other and also other East-Asian cultures. The club provides an organization that is easier for

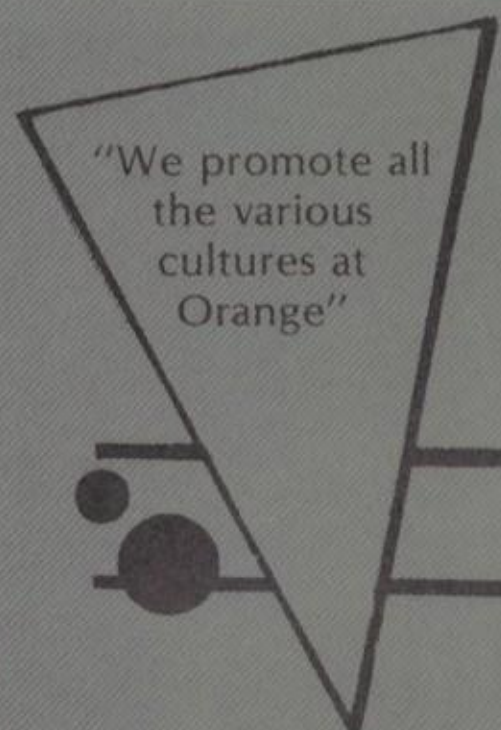
these students to fit into.

Culture has certainly been spread at Orange this year even with the dissolution of the French club. With this trend toward exploring new cultures soon more clubs dealing with culture will be formed.

▼ **French enthusiasts,** Jeff Parriot, Dena Burgan etc. show their French support.



◀ **International club president,** Mike Ho and advisor Mrs. Morgan discuss club plans.



▲ **International Club:** Susan Chuleh Khau, Tiana Nghien, Leticia Lazaro, Hemal Panohya, Suyen Jeets, Mike Ho, Lulu Chin, Lavia Romo, Davinda Contreras, Betty Charnote, Mrs. Morgan, Wendy Chen, Alma Gonzales

◀ **Pass the milk!** Lulu Chen, Susan Phoung and Chuleuh Khau eat before the meeting.

▼ **What?** Mike Ho addresses plans for the clubs' candy gram sales.

Key Club

The newest club on campus, the Key Club is aimed at bettering our community so that people will have an improved city.

The key club has many activities in which to help people, schools, and organizations. Some of these include helping senior citizens by shopping for them and helping taking care of them.

The key club, as do most clubs, have fund raisers to raise money for such things as preparing for major disasters. The Red Cross has spent a lot of their money in the Mexican Earthquake disaster. The key club halped raise money for the Red Cross and for other such disasters.

The club has been a part of Orange for a long time even though it's just begun.





Culture Clash

"It was great!"
... Peter Dinh

Mexican, French, Vietnamese, American! All (and more) under one roof! Cultures on Campus provided the opportunity for students to meet with other cultures.

Organized by Mrs. Morgan, International Club advisor, Cultures on Campus drew diverse ethnicities to one place where they could meet. "There is a certain feeling of togetherness between the different cultures here. It's a tremendous feeling," remarked International Club President Michael Ho.

Representatives from various cultures

were given charge of a display. They then adorned the booths with artifacts from their respective cultures. "The displays were very interesting. They made me want to learn more about them (the cultures)," said Tony Soo.

Awards were given out for the best displays. India claimed first place. "India deserved to win; Their presentation was the best," stated Guy Erskine. Iran came in second, and Vietnam in third.

With booths from many countries, Cultures on Campus again drew large crowds. Overall, reactions were favorable. "I think it was great. It was better than past years," summed up Elizabeth Wilson.

Break time! Rhonda Jackson, Mike Ne-
n, and Tiare Ou laugh over a joke during
break.

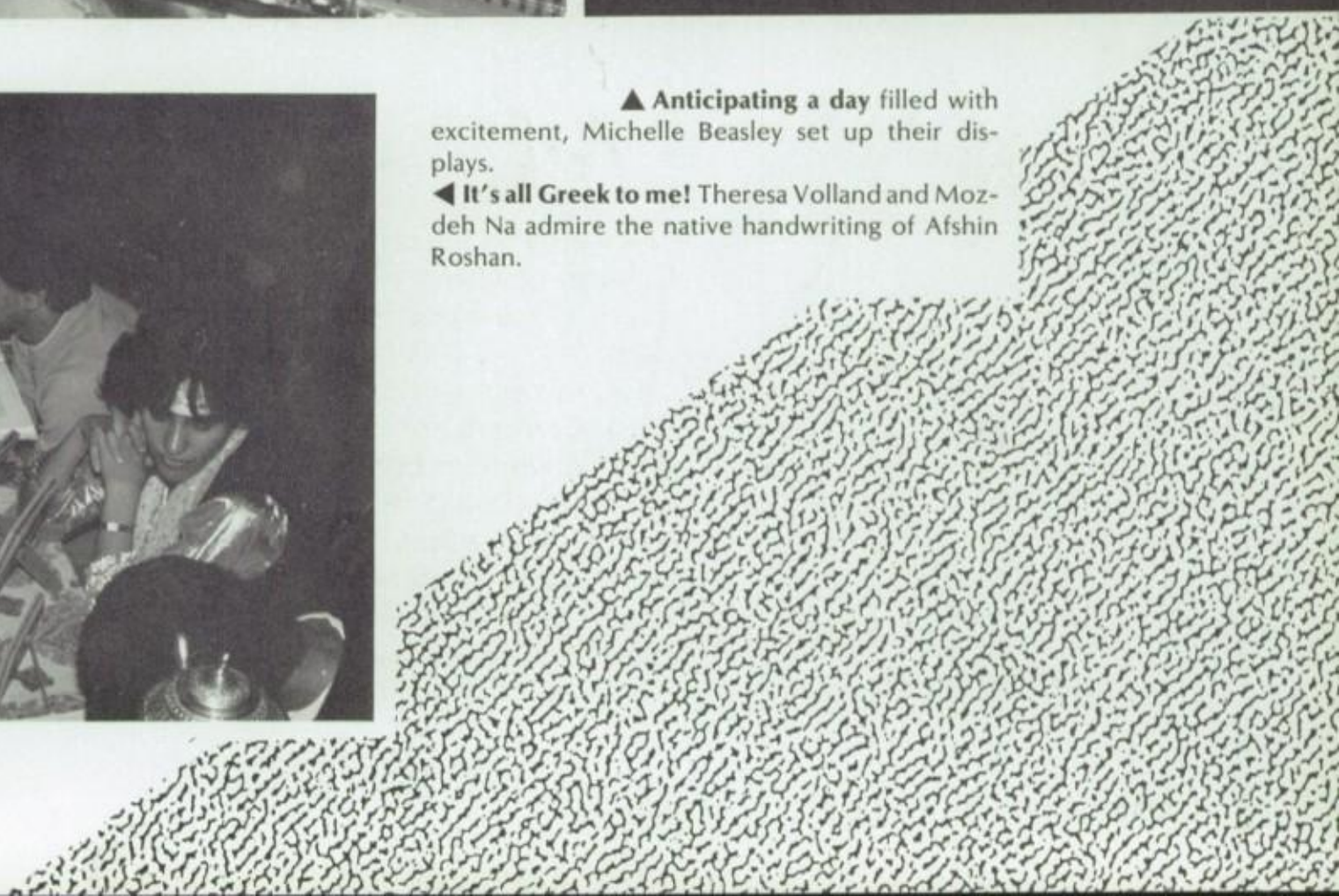
Clothed in their cultural garb are Miss
many, Theresa Volland; Miss India, He-
Pandya.

Music is universal. Van Nguyen plays
sitar for passers-by.



▲ Anticipating a day filled with excitement, Michelle Beasley set up their displays.

◀ It's all Greek to me! Theresa Volland and Mozdeh Na admire the native handwriting of Afshin Roshan.



O P n r o t w h l e !

Hey Mom and Dad,

Ah, the memories! Dad, you remember that homecoming football game when I ran 50 yards for the touchdown and won the game. In my dreams, right?

Sure we didn't win every game, but no one does! But when we did win, we won with class! And I mean real class! When we won, sure we showed off, but we didn't let it go to our heads. We'd come back the next day to practice just as hard as we did before, striving to become better.

From football to field hockey, swimming to soccer, basketball to baseball, you name it we had it! And every sport program was great! In fact, we had a highly regarded basketball program, as well as C.I.F. cross-country runners. Our players were unbeatable as far as stamina and enthusiasm are concerned.

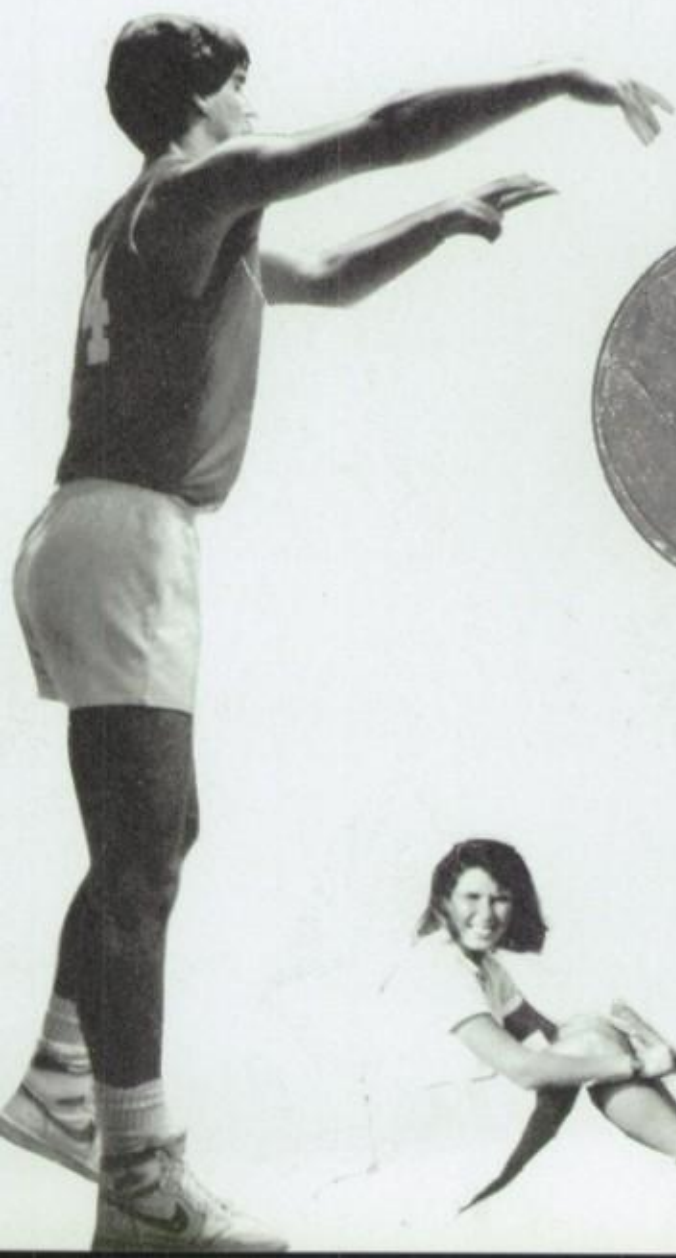
Our spirit was overflowing! We had bleacher creatures and rowdy rooters! Ah . . . those memories!

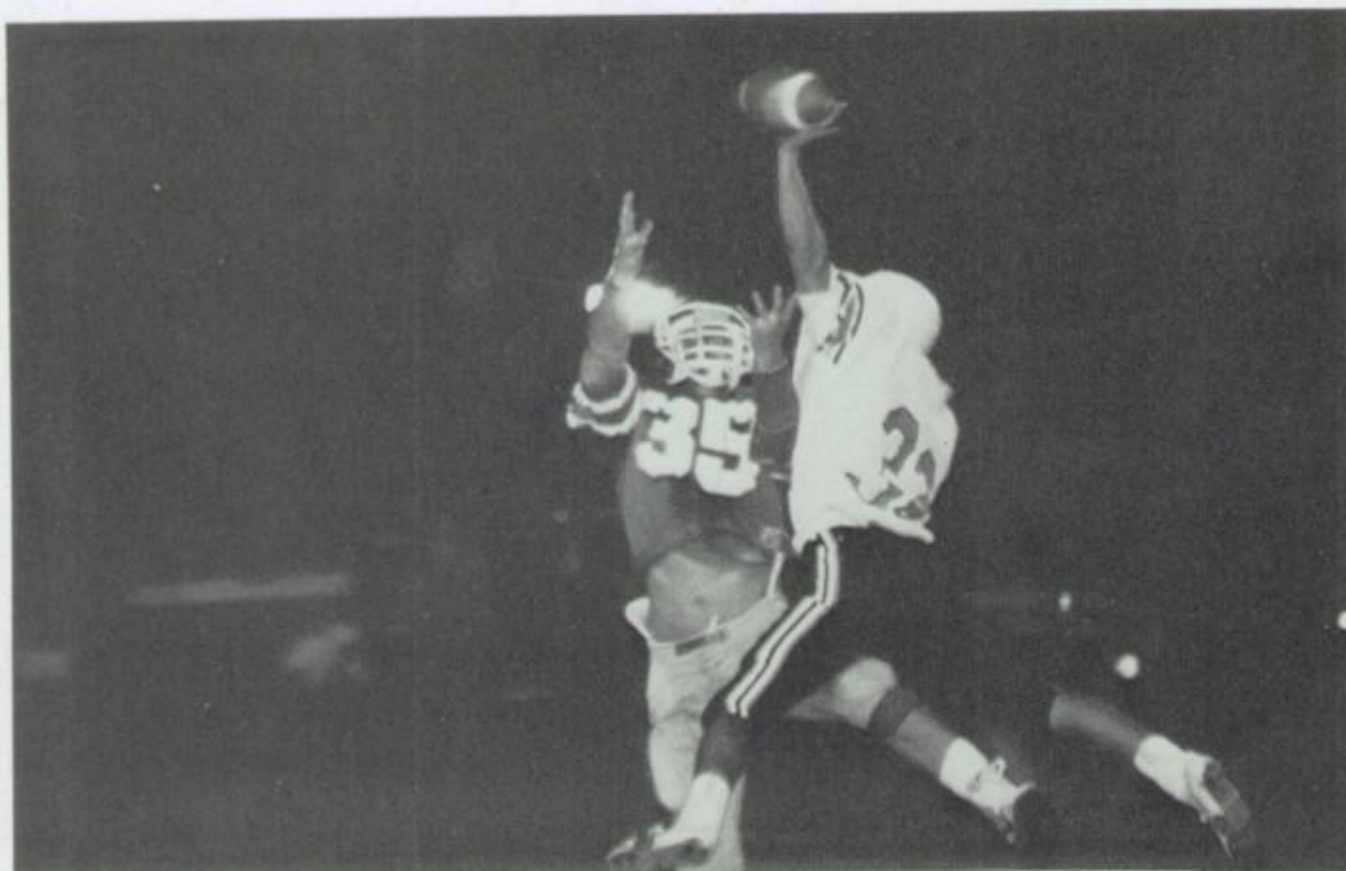
Your sporty kid,

Harry

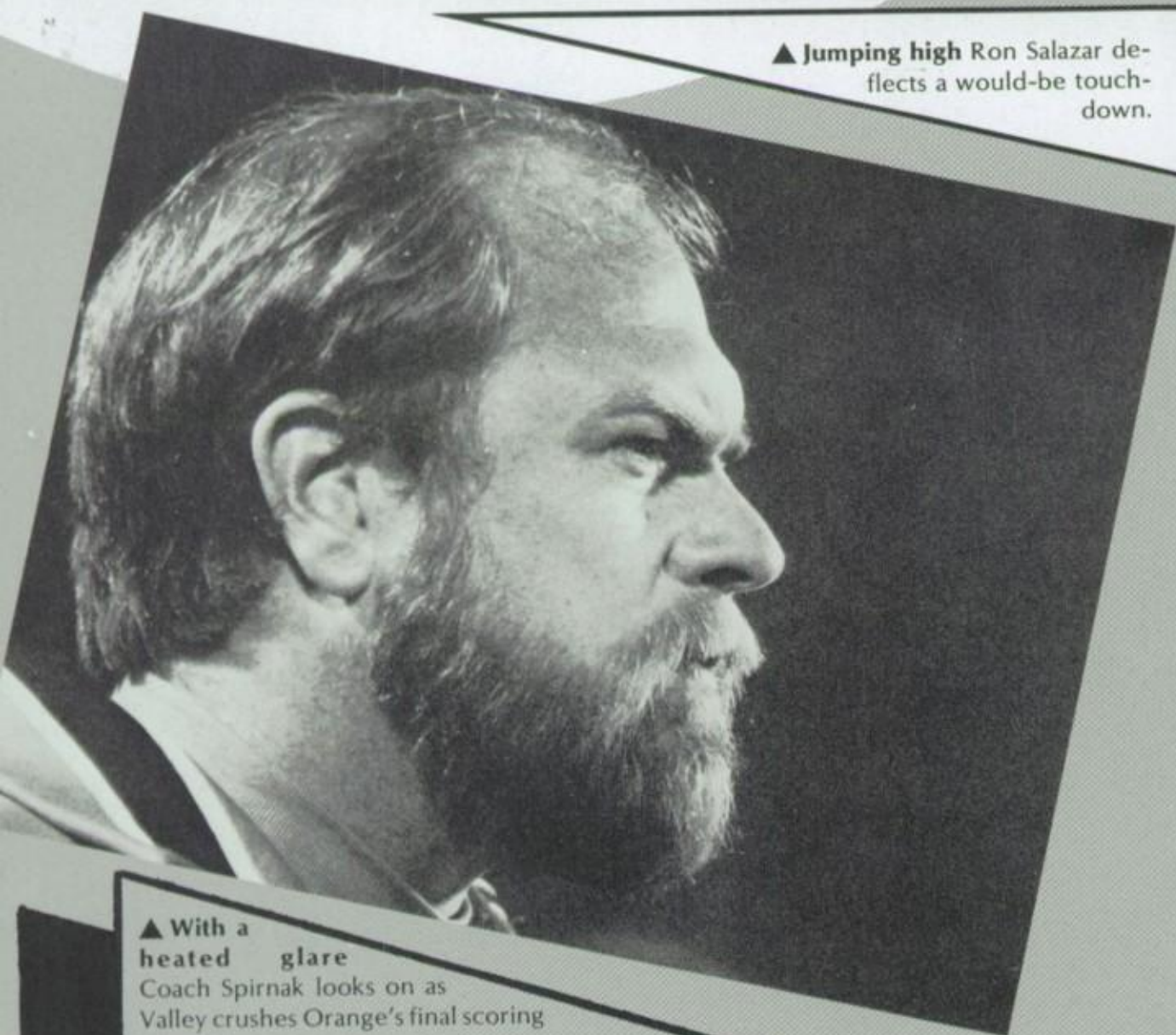
P.S. By the way Dad, did you see the Rams game on Sunday afternoon?







▲ **Jumping high** Ron Salazar deflects a would-be touchdown.



▲ **With a heated glare** Coach Spirnak looks on as Valley crushes Orange's final scoring attempt.

Some say "The Season" was a losing one. Only the scoreboards showed defeat with Orange giving the other teams in the Century League some very tough competition.

"We didn't have the size and the amount of people to win," stated senior Mark Holman. Holman later added, "There weren't any breaks going our way."

Junior Steve Riddle commented, "Despite not winning any games, there was a lot of unity among the team."

The Panthers had an excellent game against Tustin. The Orange Defense held the Tiller Offense to 10 points, stopping them from scoring from inside the 10 yard line 7 consecutive plays. Although the Defense did a great job of giving the Offense the ball, they failed to capitalize on the situation.

Leaving the Century League in style, the team had an excellent showing against Foothill, the last game of the season. In the first play of the game, the Panthers scored with Mike Stock completing a touchdown pass to Mark Holman. This fantastic play went down in the record books as a 74 yard touchdown pass. After this the Panthers were fired up and later took the ball into the endzone for a second touchdown.

Some fans may have felt let down, but the decrease in school spirit may have let down the team. Senior Paul Patino said, "We, the team, had the feeling that the whole school had quit on us."

Sophomore Paul Maund concluded, "We could have done a lot better, but everybody played with a lot of heart."

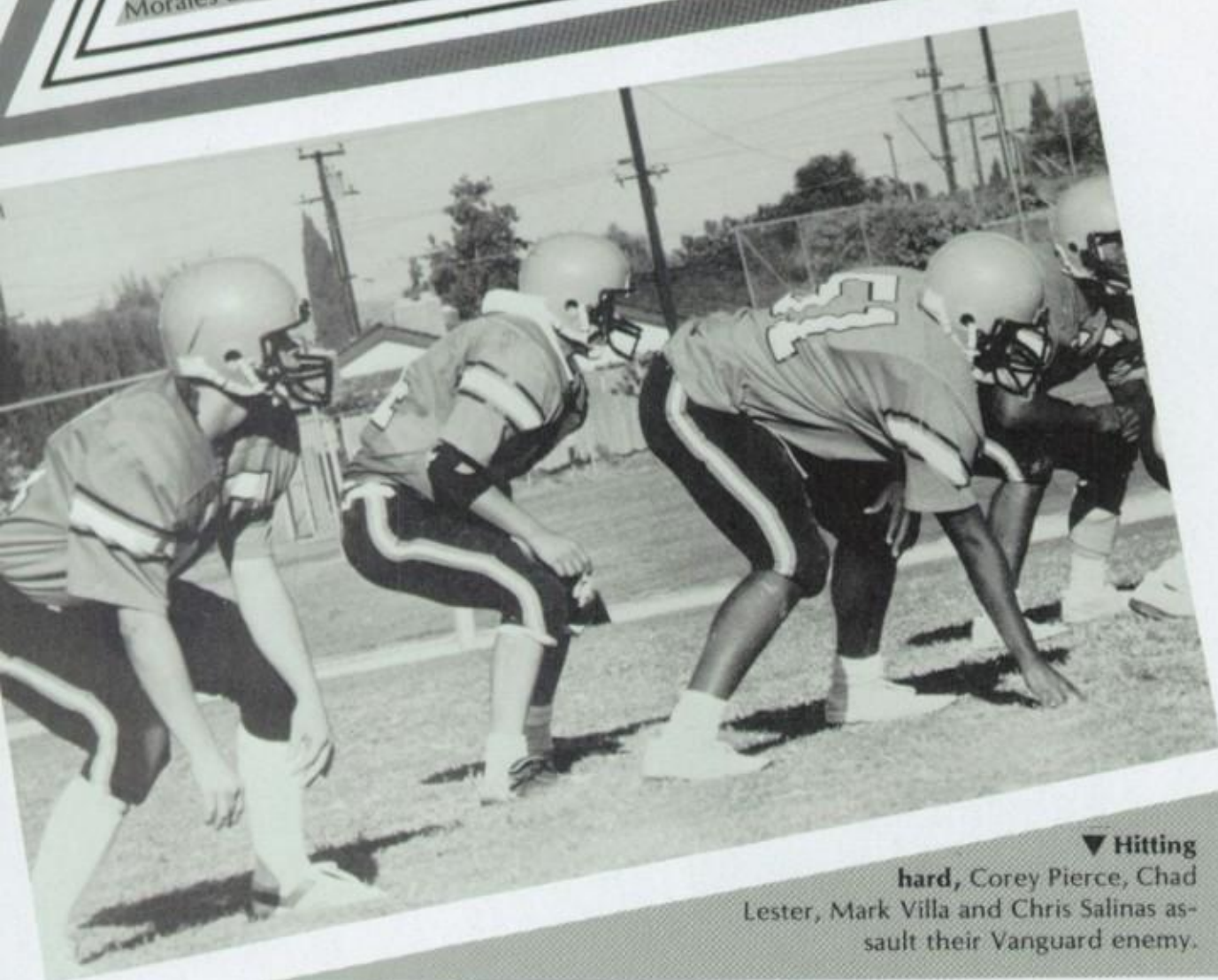
▲ **Denying profanity**, Norco's Offensive tackle backs away as Jim Murphy, Paul Patino, and Brian Carr advance to squabble.



Orange	Opponent
9	Santiago 26
13	Norco 35
0	Katella 20
7	Canyon 44
0	Tustin 10
14	Santa Ana 54
0	El Modena 39
14	S.A. Valley 29
7	Villa Park 33
14	Foothill 35

Varsity team members are: **Front row**, Rod Hawkins, Ernie Vasquez, Gary Valenzuela, Blair Minnis, Derek Kaihewalu, Dave Bress, Dan Torres. **Row two**, Jaun Romero, Dave Reece, Eddie Lee, Bill Spejcher, Dan Konnecke, Steve Acuna, John Miscovich, Paul Maund. **Row three**, Fred Guzman, Paul Almeida, Victor Esparza, Coach Bob Spirnak, Coach Chuck Newman, Coach S.K. Johnson, Coach Jim Prelesnik, Bobby Lopez, Frank Talafus, Robby Glover. **Row four**, Bill Cockrell, Art Miranda, Chris Macias, Chris Dunham, Gabe Trejo, Mark Holman, Frank Ambriz, Carl Wyckhouse, Paul Patino. **Row five**, Joe Garcia, Frank Prelesnik, Roland Serna, Steve Barton, Steve Giddings, Mike Stock, Fred Burch, Steve Riddle, Jim Murphy.

▼ Watching
for the snap are Joe
Morales and Tahied Evans.



▼ Hitting
hard, Corey Pierce, Chad
Lester, Mark Villa and Chris Salinas as-
sault their Vanguard enemy.



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The sophomore team at-
tempted to uphold the tradi-
tion as a dominating force in
the Century League, but un-
fortunately were not able to live up to
past scores. The team recorded a 3-7
record with wins against Santiago, Tus-
tin and Santa Ana Valley.

The team lost two hard fought battles
against Norco and Villa Park, both
games decided in the fourth quarter.

When asked why the team did not
live up to past sophomore teams Brian
Laughorn replied, "The offensive line-
man just did not perform to their ex-
pected potential."

The team dealt with two major prob-
lems new coaches and the need of the
varsity for two key sophomores. Coach
Roger Ramisers, who had been with the
sophomores all summer, moved up to
the varsity level. Sophomore players
Paul Maund and Steve Giddings also
moved up, hurting the team tremen-
dously. Chris Salinas stated, "I under-
stand that the Varsity needed them but
it sure did not help our team."

Despite many problems the team
faced, the defense was very good. It was
no doubt the brightest spot of the team.
They held other teams to a minimum
amount of points.

Overall the season was somewhat of a
disappointment for the team. As soon as
the season was over they were quick to
prepare for the next season.

► **Top Row**, Coach Mell Batty, Coach Dick
Sokol, T.C. Evans, Brian Lambase, Dan
Shower, Ron Hunter, Coach Roger Ram-
seyes (promoted to Varsity Coach after
photo taken). **Row Two**, Sonny Dover, Lee
Martinez, Greg Manning, Emilio Ovilia,
Cory Perez, Steve Ambrize, Joe Dumski.
Bottom Row, Chris Salinas, Chuck Torres,
Sall Ahad, Brian Longhorn, and John James.
Not shown are Mark Villa, Mike Benez.

ard fought season



◀ Taking a breather, Chris Salinas and Steve Ward wait for the official decision during their game against Tustin.



Orange

26	Santiago
6	Katella
14	Canyon
7	Tustin
0	Santa Ana
14	El Modena
0	Villa Park
7	Foothill

Opponent

6
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26
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37

▼ **The Field Hockey** team members are: **front row:** Erica Crittendon, Kelley War-
rick, Natasha Dickinson, Julie Cronin, Charlotte Wilson, Sylvania Perez, Cathy Bai-
ley, Karen Barnhouse, Mitra Bolbolan, and Erican Hernandez. **Second row:** Angie
Smith, Kim Yurgans, Julie Miller, Mrs. Mulkerin, Octar Mohammed, Mary Hodges,
Carolyn George, Lorie Khau, and Shirley Oyakawa. **Back row:** Kristy Ferris, Amiee
Lopes, Heidi Mergeler, Gretchen Anderson, Cindy Clark, Christina Khau, Silver
Mohammed Khani, Heidi Falcon, and Melissa Zierer.

▼ **Going in for the kill,** Cindy Clark shoots for the goal.



Field Hockey, a very challeng-
ing game where the girls go
out and give it their all, was
quite a success this year. There is a J.V.
and a Varsity team. Mrs. Mulcharon
coaches J.V. and Coach Hodges coaches
Varsity.

The team practiced very hard and
even though they didn't have a winning
season both teams played to the best of
their ability. Senior Julie Miller com-
mented, "It seemed like the other
teams had an advantage over us." Injur-
ies were very common due to the hock-
ey sticks hitting shins and players run-
ning into other players. Junior Sylvania
Perez stated, "After we played Valley
had bruises everywhere." Senior Nata-
sha Dickenson added, "My shins will
never be the same."

Other than the injuries that occurred
the girls enjoyed playing field hockey.
Senior Gretchen Anderson said, "It's a
rough sport but I enjoy playing it."

Many of the returning juniors and
sophomores hope to have a winning
season in '86-'87. Sophomore Eucee
Tkrneudes said optimistically, "I think
'86-'87 will be a good season for us with
a lot of hard work." She ended saying
"Hopefully next year there will be more
players and we can strengthen our
team."



Women stick together



▲ Facing off with her opponent, Julie Miller tries to gain control of the ball.

◀ Defending her territory well, Natasha Dickinson wards off two opponents.



Pain and agony

When the whistle sounds and the ball reaches for the icy water, hard and tense bodies spring from their respective positions, pushing themselves to the limit. This is the beginning of another Varsity water polo game.

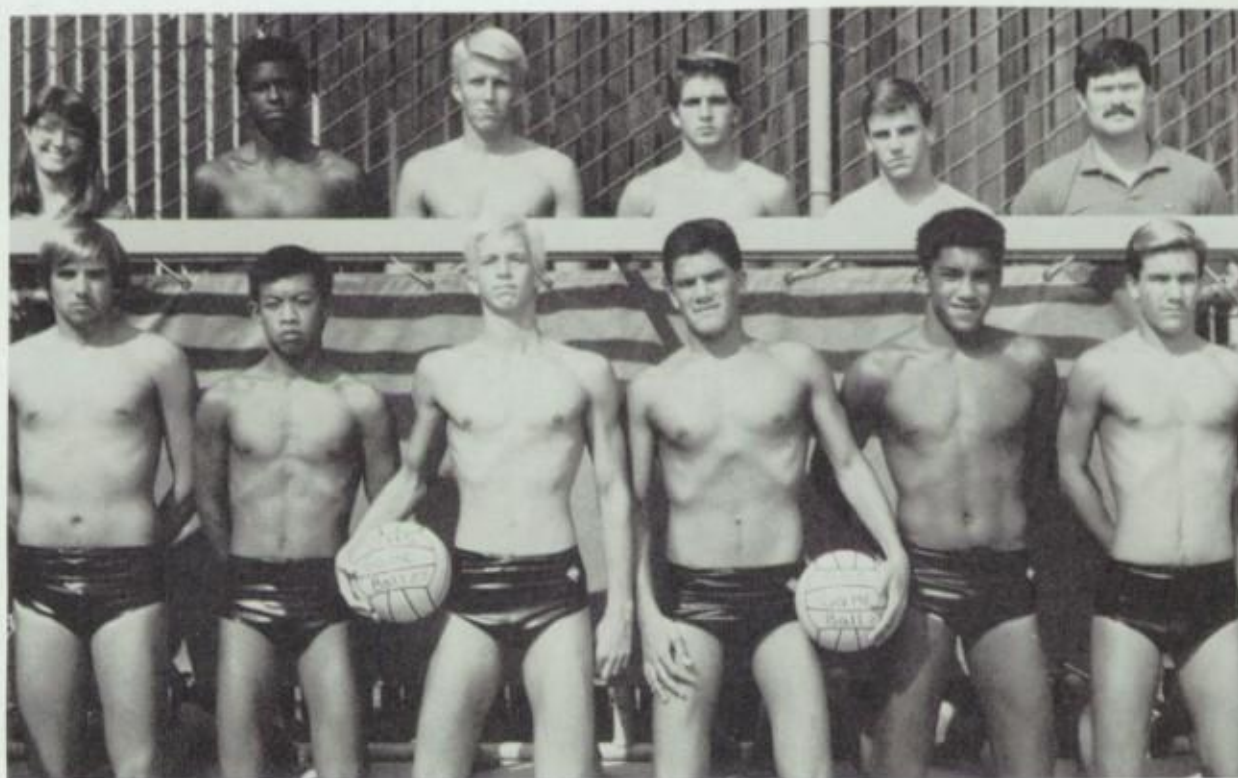
However, water polo is not always as exciting as making goals and getting many ejections. "That's one of my most favorite parts though," said junior Rod Johnson. There is work, and plenty of it. There was the strenuous summer league, which as senior John Popp put it, "Sure it was hard but it helped a lot." But then September 10 rolled around, the regular season began, and the real work (otherwise known as pain and agony) really started to happen. Getting up everyday around 5:30 so you could jump into the cold water and make ourselves work, knowing it was a hurt; that's gotta be the hardest part of . . . of everything," commented senior Jeff Parriott. Besides the getting in and the water — which as Johnson put it, "I think it would be good for ice skating!" — strict discipline was expected upon the team once again. However as Johnson pointed out, "Having a real strict team can't hurt. It gives you discipline for not only high school but for real life, too."

Although the season was not as winning as last years, the feeling was one of accomplishment. "We even stayed up in Foothill — for most of the game, anyway," stated Don Gallaher. Alan Quartucci summed up the season by saying, "We were a very young team, but we did o.k., maybe we will do better next year."

Adding another save to his school record of 100 M.V.P. Tracy Tinsley, pumps his eggbeater to record heights.

Teamwork is the key to scoring. Jeff Brady, John Popp, and John Crisp work together to score against Santiago.

After making a steal, Rod Johnson, breaks through the tank to add another score to his accumulating total.



▲ The varsity water polo team is front row Cary Carter, Paul Nguyen, Don Gallaher, Allen Quartucci, Jeff Brady, Jim Murphy Second row, Polly Gibbons, Tracy Tinsley, John Crisp, John Popp, Jeff Parriott, and Coach Charlie Fisher.

Orange

5	Dana Hills
5	El Toro
5	Troy
6	Foothill
2	Mater Dei
4	Canyon
6	St. John Bosco
3	Foothill
3	Tustin
5	Loara
8	Santa Ana
10	Saddleback
5	El Modena
12	Santiago
4	Trabuco Hills
2	Villa Park

Opponent

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Orange	Opponent
6	Foothill 12
0	Long Beach Poly 14
1	Magnolia 25
5	Mater Dei 12
1	Canyon 22
3	Tustin 11
6	Loara 3
10	Santa Ana 4
6	Saddleback 6
1	El Modena 10
0	Los Amigos (forfeit) 0
8	Valley 15
5	Santiago 8
7	Trabuco Hills 5
4	Villa Park 16

Despite some heating problems and a few cool mornings, the J.V. water polo team still managed to make the water boil. As summer practices turned into fall practices, and miles ran, weights lifted, and laps swam seemed to reach far into the millions, the team worked hard to produce what they felt was a good season that also helped bring forth personal improvements.

"I learned a lot, and Coach Gunther really helped me and encouraged me to do my best," said sophomore Craig Matthews, a newcomer to the sport. Matthews was awarded Most Valuable Player and is looking forward to hopefully a Varsity spot next year.

"We had a lot of new people who showed improvement," added senior Jeanine Tropiano. A two year player in a sport predominated by boys, Tropiano was happy with her own personal performance. "I made five goals," she stated proudly. "That's good for a girl."

"I think one thing that helped us out," remarked junior Jason Kosewick, another two year player, "was that we had a lot of experience from last year and we had some really good sophomores play."

So even though the numbers were not too encouraging, polo provided team members with personal fulfillment and a good time. Remarked Kosewick, "We may not have won very much, but it was a really fun season."

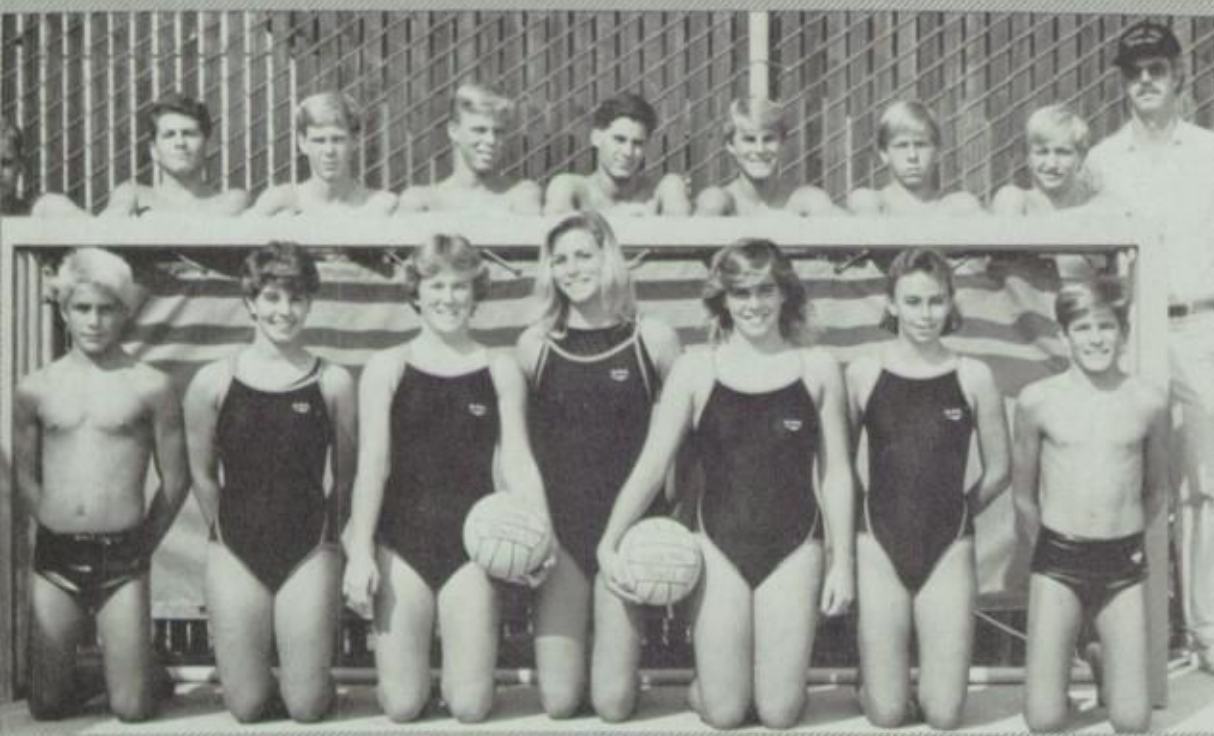
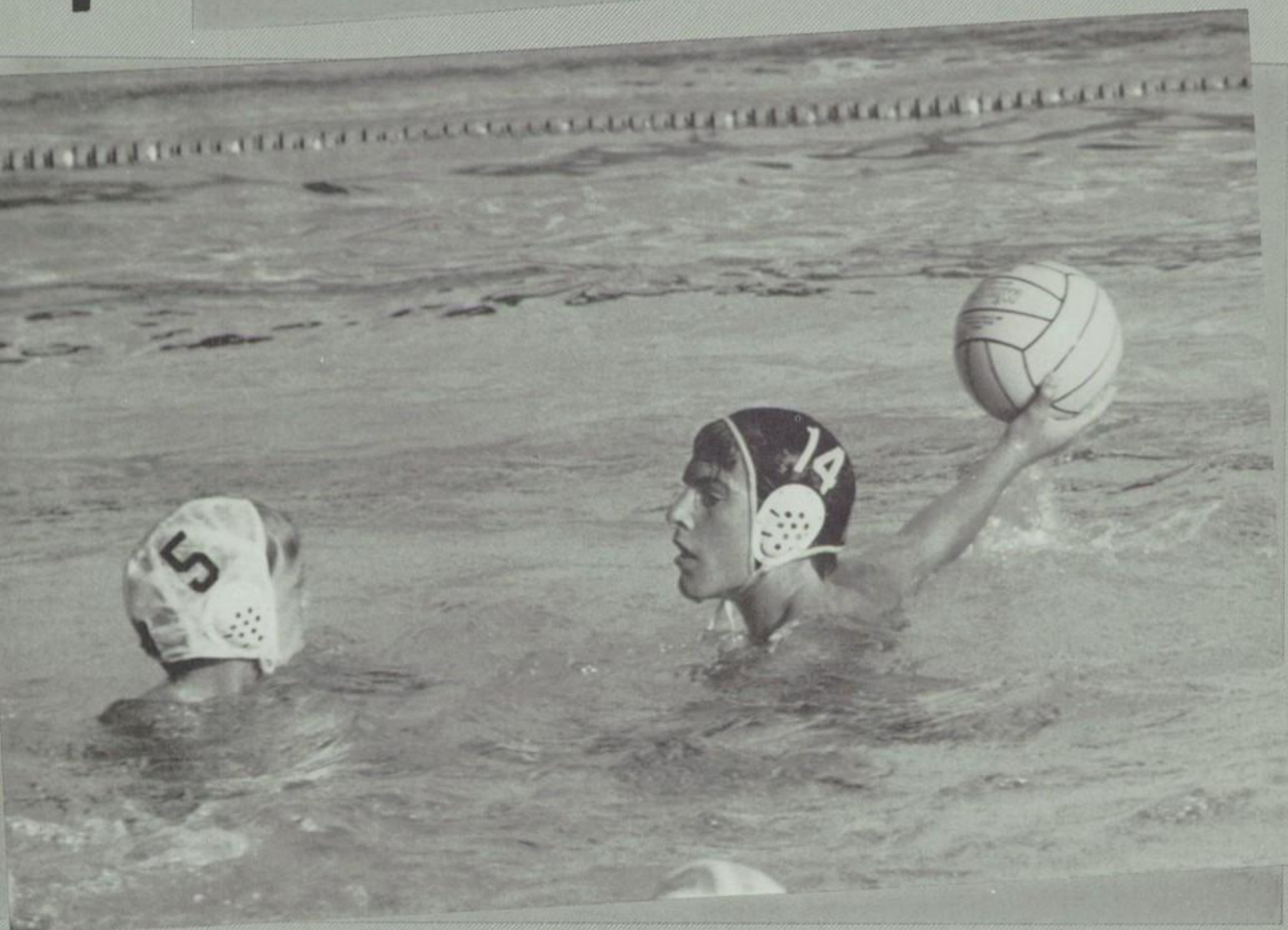


▲ After another goalie save, Brent Larson scans the tank for an open receiver.

► Taking a break from a pre-game warm-up, Tom Popp, Jenny Klosterman, and Liz Wilson wave to their fans.



Personal best



▲ Waiting for the perfect shot, MVP Craig Matthews keeps his eye on the goal.

◀ The J.V. team members are front row, Tom Popp, Jenny Klosterman, Liz Wilson, Jeanine Tropiano, Brenda Naill, Kami Kenyon, Philip Bond. Row two, Tom Mitchell, Ernesto Flores, Chris Nelson, Jim Perry, Jason Kosewick, Craig Matthews, Jeff Perry, Jeff Ward, Coach Bob Gunther.



Orange

0 0
0 0
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3 3
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3 3

Opponent

Foothill	3	3
El Modena	3	3
Villa Park	3	3
Santa Ana	2	0
Tustin	3	3
S.A. Valey	1	3
Canyon	1	0

◀ **The Varsity team members are:** front row: Aimee Lopes, Jody Fee, Allissa Young, Wendy Goetsch, and Kathy Lenney. **Second row:** Coach Campbell, Liz Walton, Andrea Hurley, Alicia East, Sue Schroeder, and Coach Armstrong.

Dome diggers

Only two members from last year's varsity volleyball team returned, as the rest graduated. Inexperience obviously hurt the team, yet after a poor start they came back to finish the season respectably.

"Before the season, during summer, we did a lot of conditioning," said Sue Schroeder. "The coaches gave us schedules to follow for running, push-ups and other things to build our endurance."

Injuries seemed to show up on a regular basis throughout the entire season, not only knocking out individuals, but rearranging everyone's positions to fill the holes. "The coaches did a good job, but with so many changes due to injuries, it made it hard to play consistently," stated Jody Fee.

"We got everything together at the end of the season and played good!" mentioned Kathy Lenney. "In the games we won, we all worked together as a team and weren't afraid to dive for the ball," she added.

Volleyball is one sport that should be highly affected by the league change next year. Competition will be tougher, but Coach Campbell said, "One strength the team has for next year is that so many players will return." Only two seniors were on the team. "If Coach Armstrong (the assistant coach this year) stays and coaches, they should do well in the new league. If the coaching is switched, though, the inconsistency could hurt them," she believes.

"There was a lot of improvement as a team," Coach Campbell said. "Everyone was willing to work together."



▲ **Digging deep,** Liz Walton struggles to keep the ball in play in a game against Canyon.

◀ **Takeoff!** Jody Fee goes up for the block as Carrie Davis stands ready to back her up.

◀ **Ready, switch!** Wendy Goetsch and Jody Fee get ready to change places as soon as the ball is served.



V



olleyball, its not just a game of hitting the ball back and forth over a net.

On the contrary, its a sport that requires a lot of skill and wh better place to get those skills neede than on the J.V. Volleyball team.

Junior Aly Miranda commented o the team this year, "Even though w didn't have a winning season we im proved on our skills and had a re blast." Most of the girls on J.V. Volle yball felt the same way and most of the went out for volleyball just for the fun it. Sophomore Andrea Schneppe adde "We had a lot of fun and we always stud together." Unity is a quality that is real important in volleyball because of a teamwork that is needed.

The coach for JV Volleyball this ye was Art Papadopolos, but as Aly Mi anda put it, "We just called hi 'Coach'."

The coach got along really well wi the team and he helped them improv individually as well as a team. The tea remembers enjoying his coaching an had a lot of good things to say about hi as a person.

The JV Volleyball team this year cor sisted mainly of sophomores and fir year players. This could be to the team advantage for next year with so mar returning players. "We should be goo next year," stated sophomore Dina B ruch.

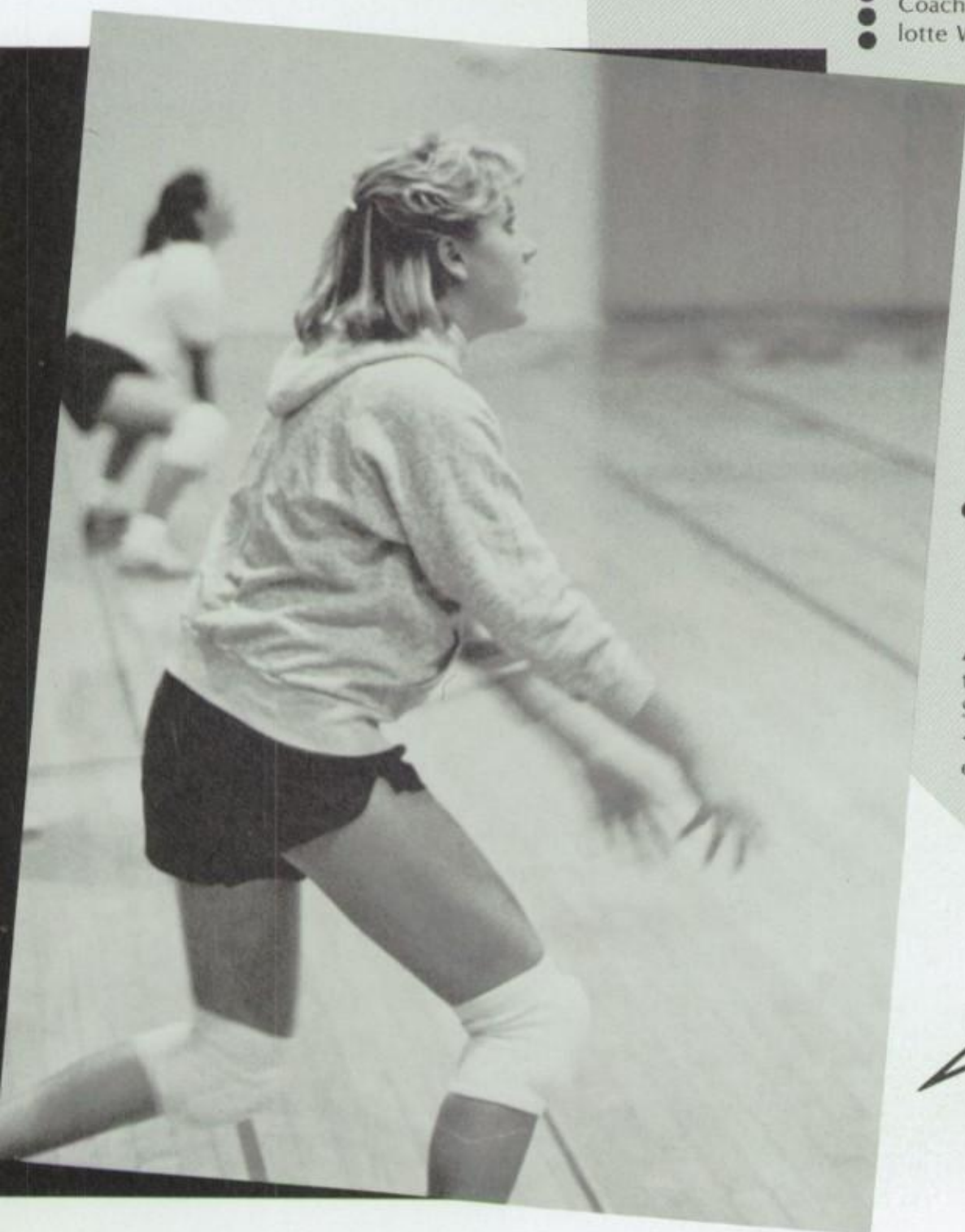
All of the returning players for ne year's team are really looking forward an awesome "winning" season, which a very probable aspect for these girls

◀ **Keeping her eye on the ball** Kristen Ferris se the ball for Dina Baruch to spike.

Improving on fun



▲ The Junior Varsity team members are: front row: Dina Blanchard, Aly Miranda, Dana Halverson, Shannon Ganong. Second row: Anita Naganuma, Dina Baruch, Kristen Ferris, Susan Greb, Coach Arthur Papadopolos. Third row: Pam Qualseth, Charlotte Wilson, Andrea Schnepf.



Orange		Opponent	
1	0	Foothill	2 2
0	0	El Modena	2 2
1	0	Villa Park	2 2
0	1	Santa Ana	2 2
2	0	Tustin	1 2
2	2	S.A. Valley	1 0
2	1	Canyon	0 2

▲ During exciting game play Dina Baruch returns the ball, as Aly Miranda (#4), and Andrea Schnepf (#13) look on.

◀ After a quick return Dina Blanchard keeps her eye on the ball.

► Ahh
The
Good
Life!

Jeremy
Wilkins,
Bich-Thuy
Arzate, Dave
Moore, and Kar-
en Kimball relax
before a
race.



▲ The cross-country team members are, **Row one**, Shant Azizian, Joey Duran, George Sigalis, Tuan Pham, Jeff Hellebrand, Faustino Duran, Darren Scott, Steve Ciminella. **Row two**, Fin Vu, Melissa Zierer, Marce Stouffer, Natalie Zimmerman, Karen Kimball, Syndie Lu, Teresa Cheatham, Bich-Thuy Arzate, Treva Keller, Brooke Burbridge. **Row three**, Coach Hart, Sevan Azizian, Jeremy Wilkins, Steve Thomas, Chuck Costello, Bruce Hamilton, Jeff Ford, Tony Burg, Jeff Pierce, Damian Bello, John Carmone, David Moore, and Coach Cantu.



Up with the sun

What? You mean we really have to get up and be ready by 7:00? To run?!! But coach, we only got a few hours sleep last night! (and the night before that, too)."

All cries were in vain as Coach Ed Cantu insisted cross-country team members run every morning for the week they were in San Diego. The camp was designed to both run and have a good time. "At camp, the only conditions we had were to be ready to run at 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. every day," said Coach Scott.

Jeff Pierce liked the freedom given by Coach Cantu in San Diego. "We could stay up as late as we wanted, which was really almost all night," he explained. Once summer ended, competition began. With very few senior guys, and senior girls, both teams depended heavily on underclassmen. At league meets, the sophomore boys made an impressive showing, placing 3rd as a team in the sophomore race with Jeff Ford, Jimmy Wilkens, and Nick Vasile all finishing in the top ten. Vasile missed 1st place by a fraction of a second. "Nick has the potential to be a top runner in the future," said Coach Cantu. "With him and the others coming back, we should do well next year."

After the first league meet, top reigning female runner Marce Stouffer was a victim to a stress fracture, ending her season early. This placed a great amount of pressure on Treva Keller, a talented sophomore. She responded to the pressure, running right up there with some of the leagues best. Sophomore Brooke Burbridge had a good year, steadily improving during the season. "Cross-country was a fun way to get involved," she said. "Besides, to see parts of Orange I wouldn't have seen otherwise," she joked.

Lonely at the top! Treva Keller leads her team pushing up the dreaded "Oceanview Hill" at Flower Park.



▲ And they're off! At the start of a race, Treva Keller and Marce Stouffer fight for position.



▲ Taking command, Dave Moore and Jeff Pierce end the dual meet season tying for 1st place.

"Back in Colorado, running was just something I enjoyed doing," said David Moore. "I used to get up real early and run at daybreak by myself." That's the way Orange County's #1 runner got started.

As a junior, he experienced some ups and downs, as far as running was concerned. In cross-country, Moore ran under fifteen minutes for three miles, setting a school record. But at league finals he placed fourth. (the first three go on to CIF) In track, Dave made it all the way to the Masters Meet, and then missed the state meet in the mile

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by nine-hundredth's of a second; a big disappointment, but still very impressive.

In his senior year, however, he made up for those disappointments by winning the Century League Finals. Coach Ed Cantu said, "I think David's biggest accomplishment was winning league finals. He proved he was the class of the league by not only winning, but also setting a course record of 14:40." Not only did he win league finals, but came up second in CIF finals, despite leg cramps during the race.

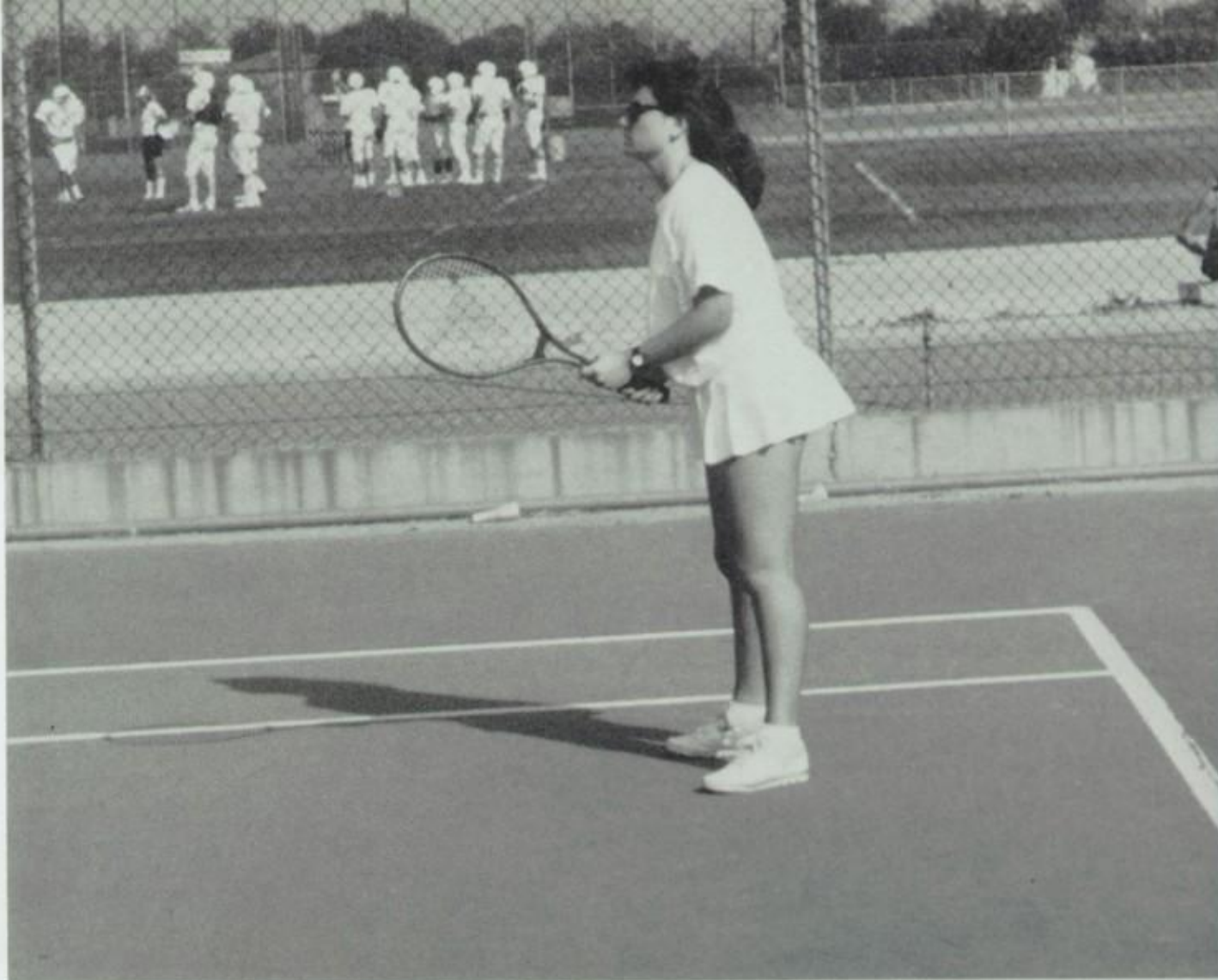
Moore has heard from interested colleges such as U.S.C., Long Beach, and many others. He plans to run in college. "I have to (run) to go to college, but what I really want to do is be an architect," he said.

Still, he takes things day by day. "I'd like to break the four minute barrier in the mile before I quit," he answered about future goals. "I've even thought about the Olympics, but that takes a lot of commitment."

"The support I got from the student-body helped a lot. It was nice to know that people cared. I wasn't just running for myself anymore, but for Orange High as well," he concluded.

► **Waiting for the serve,**
Erica Crittenden stands
ready while she defeats
her opponent.

▼ **Resting between
matches** Kelly Gro-
chow, Paula Reece
and Cynthia
Hunt catch
some rays.



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One of the fun sports this year at Orange was tennis. The season may not have been a winning one, but the tennis team just played for fun while trying to be their best. While some were on the team for fun, some sophomores went to learn the game of tennis in general. Junior Meghan Petek stated, "We had a lot of fun on the team, even though we didn't place high among the other schools." Petek was on the Varsity team as a Junior and she was on the J.V. team as a sophomore.

The tennis team of OHS had a star player, T'Ann Wilson, on the team this year. T'Ann started on the JV team as a sophomore and continued on the varsity as MVP for 1985 as a junior.

The new tennis coach, John Hancock, was highly looked up to by the varsity team. "He knew a lot about tennis," commented T'Ann Wilson. "Everyone got along with him well, he took his time with us, and he taught us a lot," added Meghan Petek.

The JV team was also mainly for the love of the sport this year. Claudia Vondersher, who is a junior on the JV team, stated, "We did good for beginners, the experience is going to be an advantage for next year's team."

The coach of the JV team was Ms. Scharen. "She taught us a lot," commented Vondersher, "We really had a lot of fun on the team this year."



◀ Taking a break, Brandi Newman watches her competition.



◀ Orange High's star varsity tennis player, T'Ann Wilson.

Going Pro.

T'Ann Wilson, one of the best. T'Ann started playing tennis at the age of eight. "I hated it at first," she said honestly, "I had to have one tennis lesson a week ever since I was 8, I didn't start playing tennis seriously until last year."

For not playing tennis seriously un-

til her sophomore year, starting out on the varsity team, she picked up first place in the consolation round of finals for OHS and was named Most Valuable Player in 1985.

On her own, she has won many team awards, 3 first place tournaments, and she won second place at a Chapman College tournament.

T'Ann plans to travel and play with her dad in tournaments in the summer of 1986. "My dad pushed me to play tennis, now I like it, he also pushes me to play golf; but I don't enjoy it that much."

Even if T'Ann's future doesn't include a career in the golf field, it does include a career in the tennis field. "I want to be a tennis instructor," T'Ann said with a smile.

► **Will it go?** The crowd looks on in anticipation as Dave Roth lays up a one-hander.

▼ **Hol-man! Hol-man! Hol-man!** An encouraging chant for Mark Holman as he scans the court for an open pass.



	1st	2nd
Foothill	65-60	51-50
El Modena	60-47	61-52
Villa Park	45-40	56-43
Tustin	59-52	64-60
Santa Ana	55-42	51-50
Santa Ana Valley	46-45	61-46
Canyon	62-43	



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he outstanding Orange High Basketball team, led by seniors Mark Holman and Dave

Roth, showed that they do not give up at all. The Panthers started out with a tough loss to Foothill, but in the second round, they taught the Knights a lesson as they spanked them up and down the court.

"We came together and really played as a team. That's from the bench and the fans," said Mark Holman.

"We made a great comeback after a very slow start," commented Dave Roth.

The Panthers did make a great comeback. They came back with five straight victories to show the Century League that they weren't just laying down and dying.

Holman commented on Coach Graham saying, "Coach Graham is a good coach, but the proper attitude is needed to play for him."

And the Rowdy Rooters kept up their tradition by cheering on the Panthers to many victories. The fans were always there for the team, win or lose.

"The fans came out of nowhere to show us to victory," said Holman.

The Panther Basketball team showed a lot of character and poise. Starting out so slowly and coming back to five straight victories is very, very spirit boosting to a team of great ball players. The fans were enthusiastic, the guys on the bench were enthusiastic, and the guys on the floor never gave up and kept on trying as hard as they could. Whether they were behind or way in front, they played their hardest to establish themselves as competitors in the world of sports.



▲ **Jump higher!** Dan Adams stretches for that extra inch to score another two for Orange.

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◀ **The Varsity Basketball Team** members are: Gary Litwin, Jeff Soldan, Jose Terrasas, Dan Adams, Dave Roth, Eric Dowell, Eric Point, Jeff Smith, Troy Peterson, Coach Don Paxton, Coach Ed Graham, and Coach Bob Groover.



▲ Gimme an "O"!! Paul Renner, Brian Carr, Bill Spejcher, Blair Minnis, and Dan Baruch have a few laughs at half-time. ► "Of course we won!" says Steve Acuna, as Bruce Hamilton admires his Rooter garb.



Dome-ination



-G-L-Y. You ain't got no alibi. You're ugly, you're ugly, you're ugly!!!"

Yes, here we are in everybody's favorite gym — the world famous, ever popular, and always loud Dome. This is, as always, the happenin' place to be on a Friday night. And, as always, the Rowdy Rooters are here to cheer our guys to victory!

Hol-man! Hol-man! Hol-man

This is, folks, definitely the rowdiest bunch of rooters in the state. The count-down, even! Look, there's Blair Minnis wearing his orange inner-tube. And there's Steve "Igs" Acuna in his civies. What a bunch of fun guys!

Potato chips, potato chips — crunch, crunch, crunch. El Modena, El Modena. Eat my lunch!!

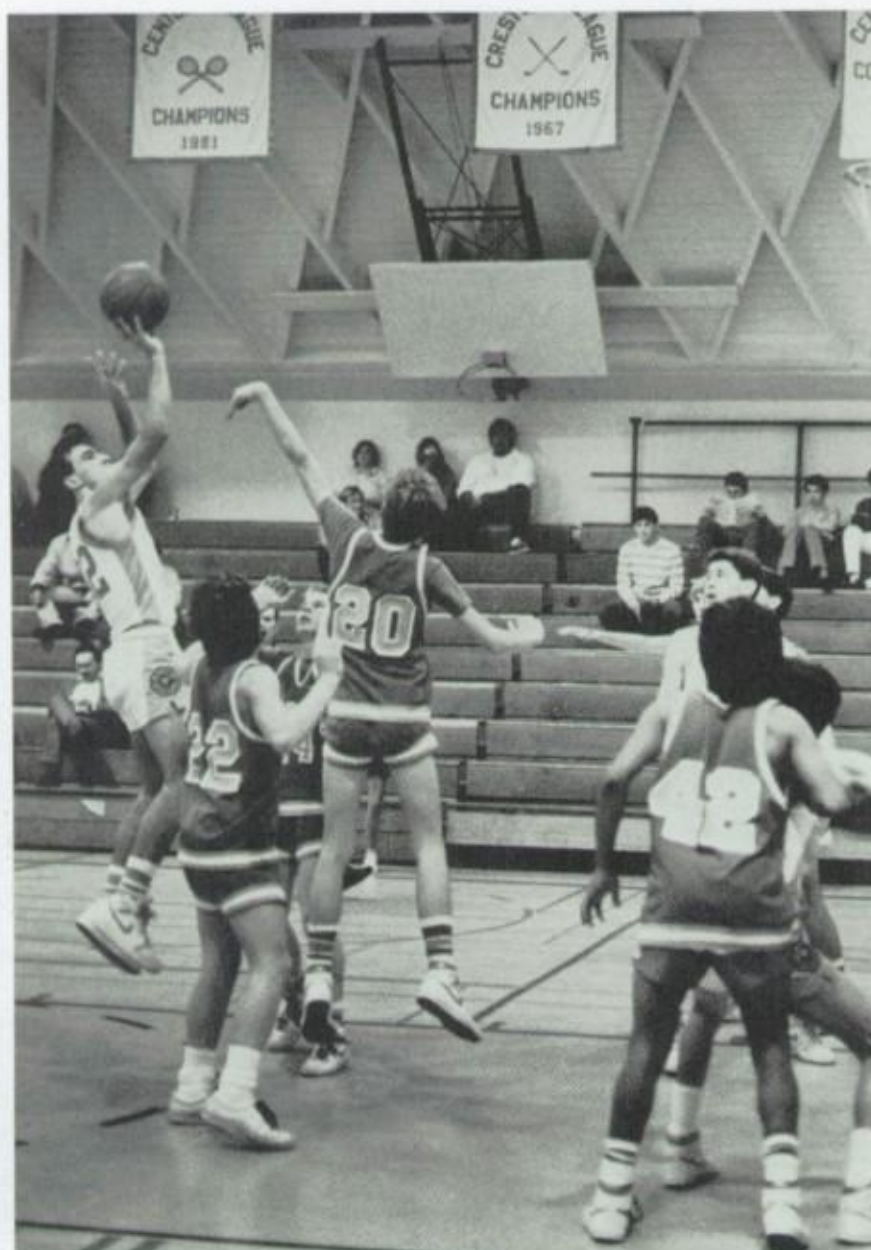
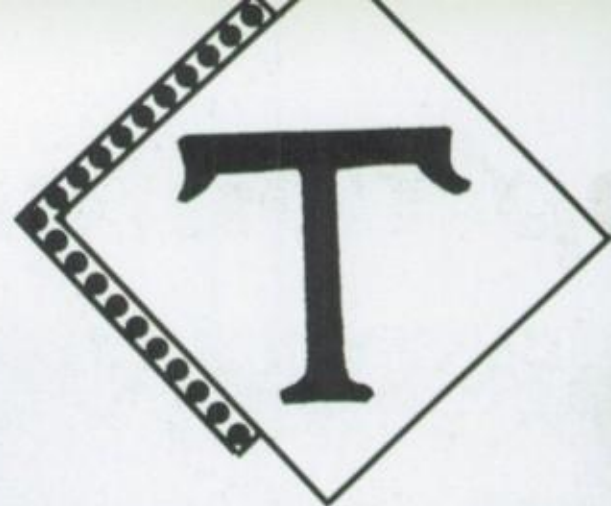
Another inspiring cheer from the Reddies! What's this — two new cheerleaders? Why, it's Paul Renner and Bill Lejcher. Don't they look cute in those little skirts!! Wow the game's almost over. The crowd is starting the count-down. "Five ... four ... three ... two ... one ...!" Buzzzzzz! The crowd goes wild! Orange wins another sensational game in the Dome. The band strikes up the Alma Mater, and the crowd links arm in arm in pride.

Hail to thee, our Alma Mater. HAIL to ORANGE HIGH!!

▲ Yay!! Those crazy Rowdy Rooters get hyped as they display their Panther spirit.

► All dressed up and ready for the big game, Blair Minnis proudly displays the class of the Rowdy Rooters.





► **Skying above the rest**, Mike Stock puts up an easy jumper.
▼ **Head and shoulders above the rest**, Khang Tran shoots for two.



nother team who is unstoppable in the Panther Basketball tradition is the awesome J.V.'s. They

have not given up, and they will be remembered for a long time to come.

"Because of teamwork and a lot of hard work, we have made ourselves the top contender in the league," said John Cahill, point guard.

"We lost a few games we should not have, but it takes a strong team like us to come out in the end," commented Mike Stock, forward.

The Panther J.V. team has the most talented team with Rusty Olsen at post, Khang Tran and Mike Stock at forwards, John Cahill at guard, and Bob Mantor, the netman. These five players, along with the others on the bench, have shown a lot of character and poise, and have made themselves the best they can be.

One of the most spirit-boosting wins for the J.V.'s was the second game against Foothill.

"It took a team effort to win and everyone put in 100%," said Stock.

"Everyone was up for that game and we weren't gonna lose in the DOME," commented John Cahill.

The Panther J.V.'s showed Orange High and other schools in the league that they are the number one contenders. The J.V. Panthers proved that they are the best that they can be!

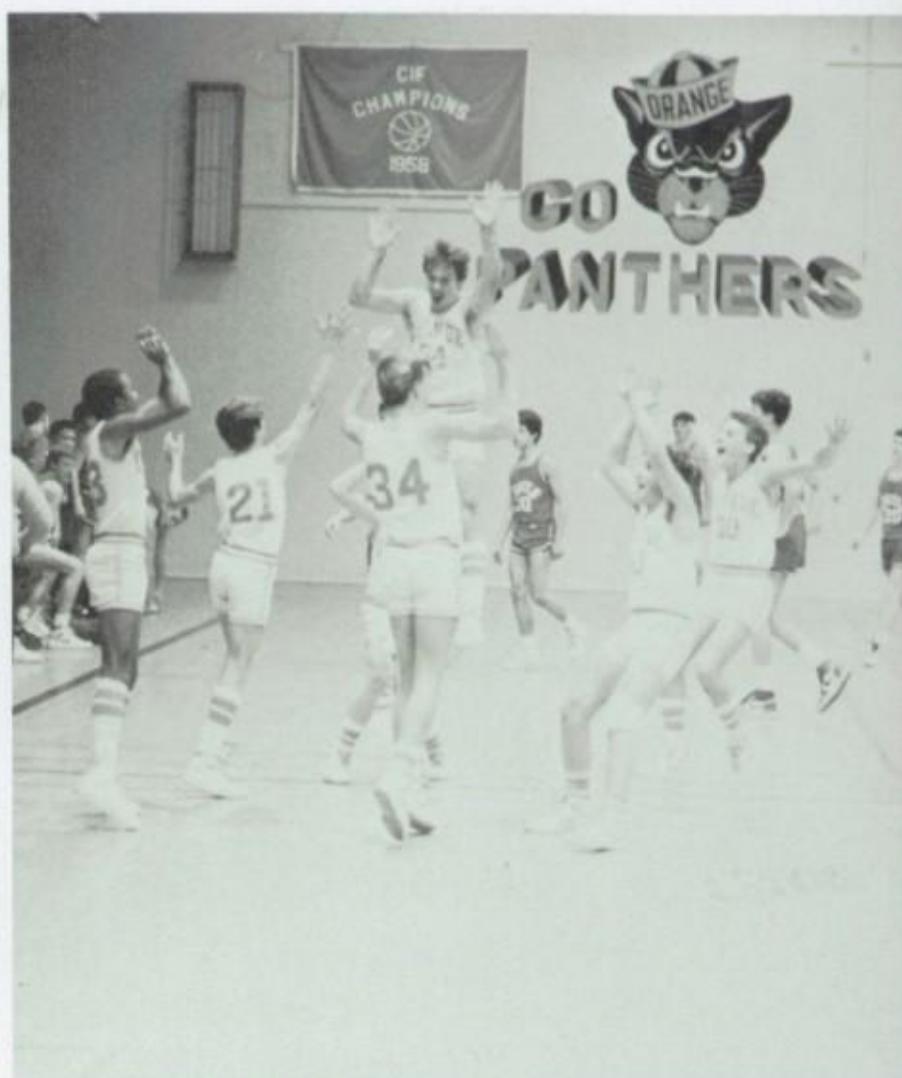
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◀ Reaching for the Hoop, Myron Williams gracefully puts one in.



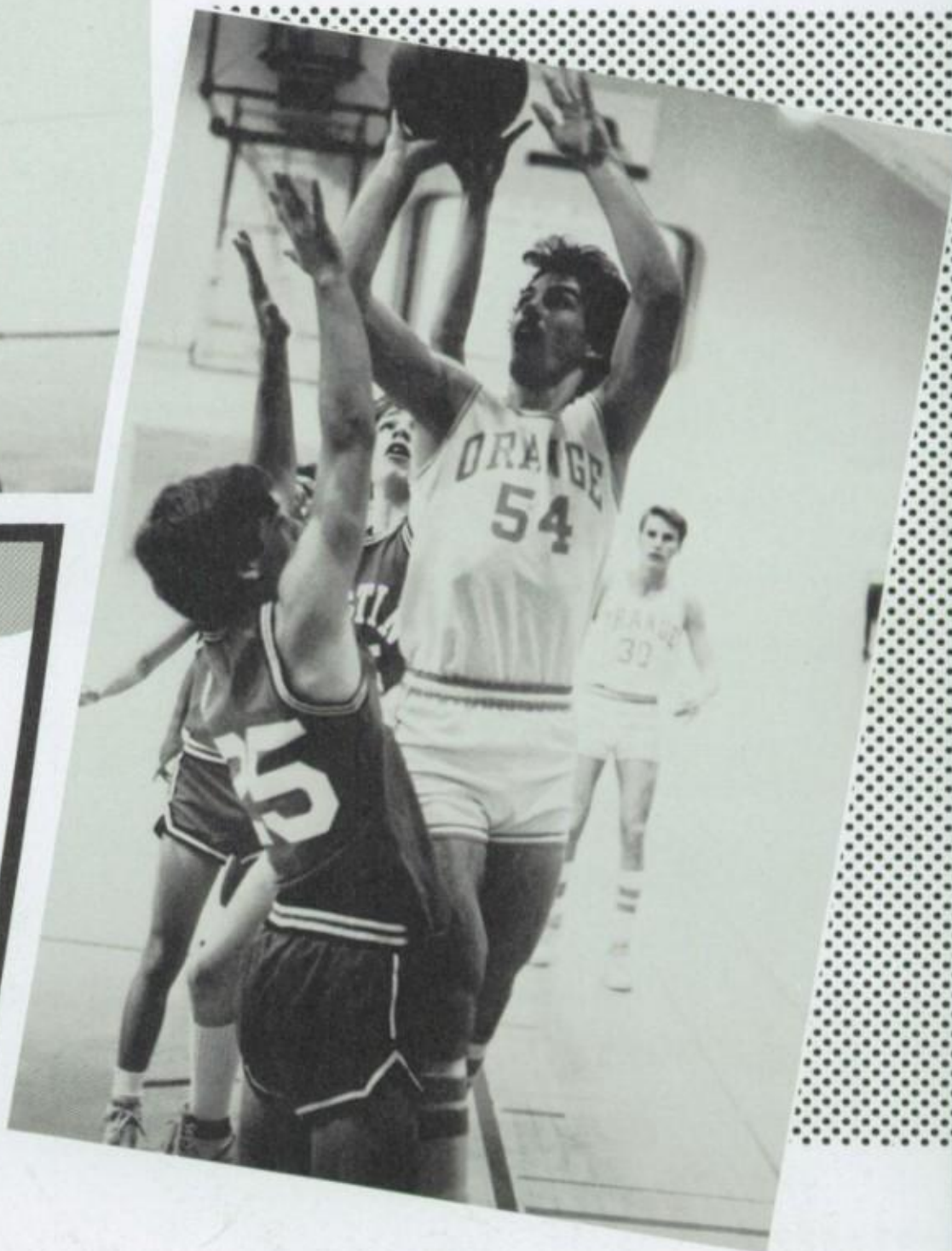
◀ The J.V. Team members are: Steve Jones, Khang Tran, David Leonard, Bob Mantor, Rusty Olsen, Myron Williams, Mike Stock, Matt Yellen, John Cahill, Coach Tivenan, and Coach Tefertiller.



► **Gimme a high five!!** Steve Giddings shares the jubilation of his team members over their win against Tustin.

► **"Giddings goes up, and it's in!!"** Against a pressure defense, Steve Giddings gets aggressive and sets up a turnaround jumper.

▲ **It's the only way to fly.** Air Jordan makes flying easy for Brian Richards.





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rior to advancing to the varsity level of a sport, there is a learning process which every athlete must go through. This is

pecially true of basketball. The sophomore basketball team began the year season quite poorly, but due to the help and encouragement of their coach, Ringo Bossenmeyer, the team improved drastically. "I am proud of my coach . . . he is very good," stated Craig Matthews.

Bossenmeyer has gotten his team to play intensely throughout the game. This, combined with their teamwork, has made them as Steve Giddings said, "unstoppable." Although plagued by bad shot selection and a poor shooting percentage, the sophomores improved enough to defeat a tough Tustin team which was previously undefeated in the Century League play. Bossenmeyer managed to keep the team from becoming cocky after the big win against Tustin, and they collected a win against Santa Ana Valley the following game in double overtime.

The sophomore junior varsity team, coached by alumnus Ed Prange, is going through the same learning process as their varsity counterparts. Due to a lack of height, the JV's suffered through a dismal season. There did, however, seem to be a general consensus that Coach Prange had done a good job of leading the team through the learning process.



▲ The Sophomore Varsity Team members are: Danny Hastert, Grant Lester, Robby Owens, Dane Erickson, Eric Jensen, Steve Giddings, Tom Ghasemi, Craig Matthews, Joe Alejandre, Greg Manning, and Coach Bossenmeyer.

▼ The Sophomore J.V. Team members are: Augustine Gohill, David Kohrs, Scott Kempf, Juan Tamm, Matt Banville, Chris Shararian, Brad Phoenix, Matt Capalouto, and Coach Prange.



► Time Out!! Coach Bossenmeyer gives his team a last minute game plan.



► Firing from long distance, Liz Walton shoots a twenty-footer from the baseline.



▲ The Varsity team members are: Katie Stanton, Kathy Lenney, Michelle Nicasio, Beth Anne Perry, Suzette Sargeant, Alicia East, Penny Conkey, Liz Walton, Lori Kohrs, Debbie Kerr, Coach Graham, Coach Gunther.

► Attacking a tough Foothill defense, Beth-Ann Perry puts up another shot.



Taking a shot

Every coach is different, and it's hard to get used to any new coach," said third year starter Debbie Kerr about the coaching change on the girls basketball team. The team's varsity coach, Ed Graham added to his responsibilities by taking over the girls' team.

"I was spending a lot of time at school anyway," said Graham. "I knew the team had talent, and the atmosphere is different with the girls. They are newer to the game and listen and try harder," Graham added.

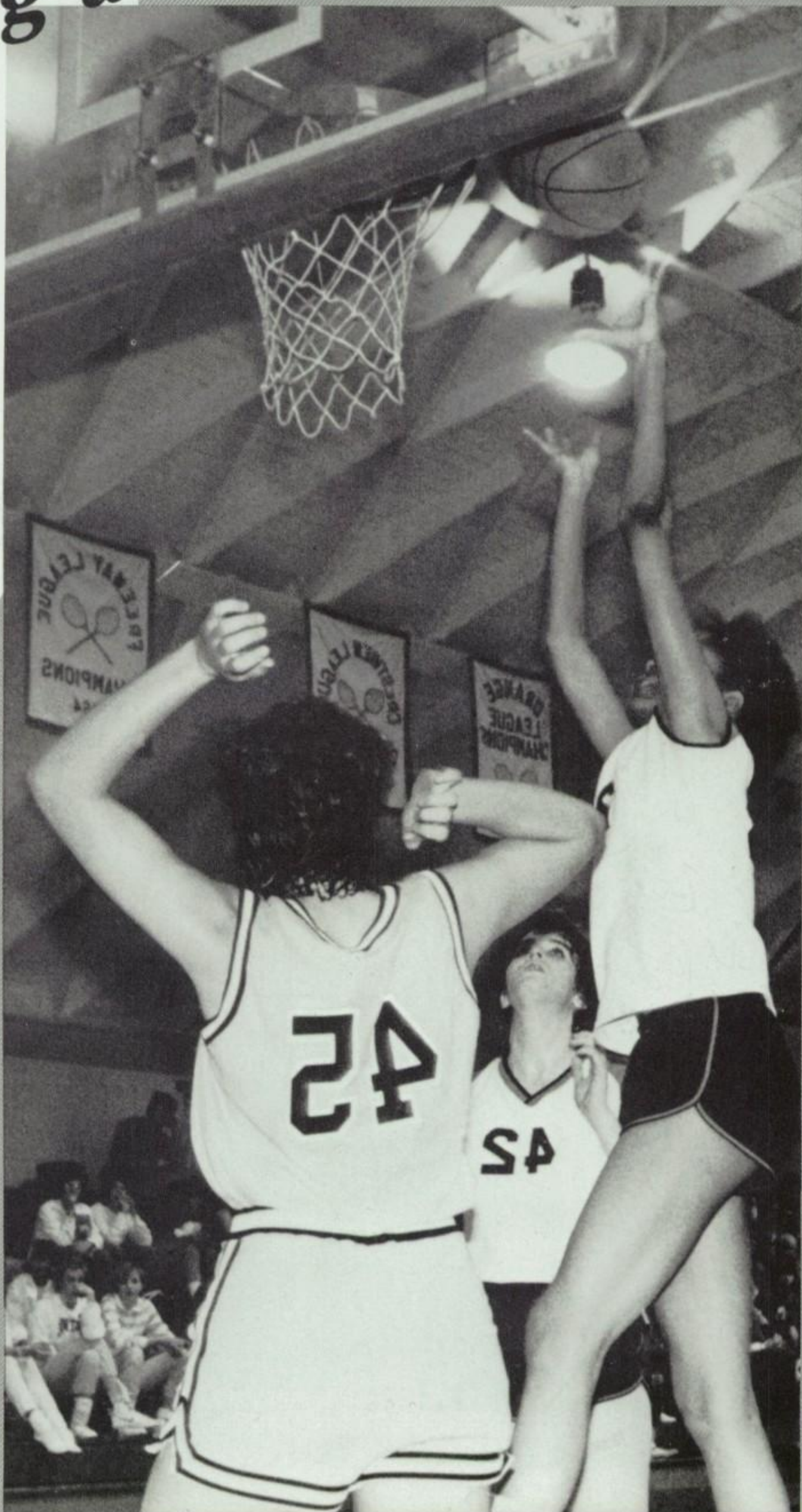
After a great start the team had high hopes of reaching CIF playoffs. Foothill, the team ranked #2 in the county, struggled to defeat Orange. It looked as though they were on their way to CIF, but they have height in Suzette (Sargeant), "we rebounded well," said Alicia

Debbie is an aggressive guard. She's smart and quick," praised Graham, "and if Suzette wants it bad enough, she could become an All-American," Graham stated.

Unfortunately, a couple of bad breaks knocked the team out of CIF contention. It went down to the wire and to a showdown against Tustin. Orange carried the momentum through the first half, but Tustin came back fighting in the second half to take the game, all but ending CIF hopes.

Despite this, they had a good season, even though only two returning starters were on the team, they pulled it together and played well.

Working her way inside, Suzette Sargeant puts the shot off the glass.





During a half-time pep-talk, Coach Newman gives his players words of encouragement and helpful advice.

The Girl's J.V. team members are: Cindy Hunt, Shannon Burg, Jill Hendry, Arriana Barrios, Marta Allen, Emily Pierson, Sonja Trenkmann, Amanda Shillington, Hilda Delgado, Elizabeth Richards, Maria Duran, Marylou Perez, Coach Newman, and Kelly Grochow.



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uffering from a lack of experience, the girls' JV basketball team finished with a 2-1 overall record. "The team was made up of all sophomores," commented Shannon Burg.

When we first started, nobody had really played basketball before," exclaimed Jill Hendry. "Some of us played a little bit in junior high, but high school is different," she believes. "We had to learn exactly how plays worked."

The girls felt Coach Newman did a good job. "He had a lot of good ideas and he helped us out a lot," Burg stated. "If we'd have had more time, we could have done better. We were starting to work together as a team better," she explained.

The whole year was a learning experience. "Each time we played, we got better and better," said Hendry. "I like learning how to play, and giving it my best shot. When I got tired, I'd just tell myself to keep going. We all learned together."

Hendry also felt defense was the team's greatest strength. "We rebounded well," she said.

Regardless of the outcome, the season was rewarding to the girls. "The two games we won were close and exciting," Burg further commented. "I wish we could have won more games, but we had fun anyway," she concluded.

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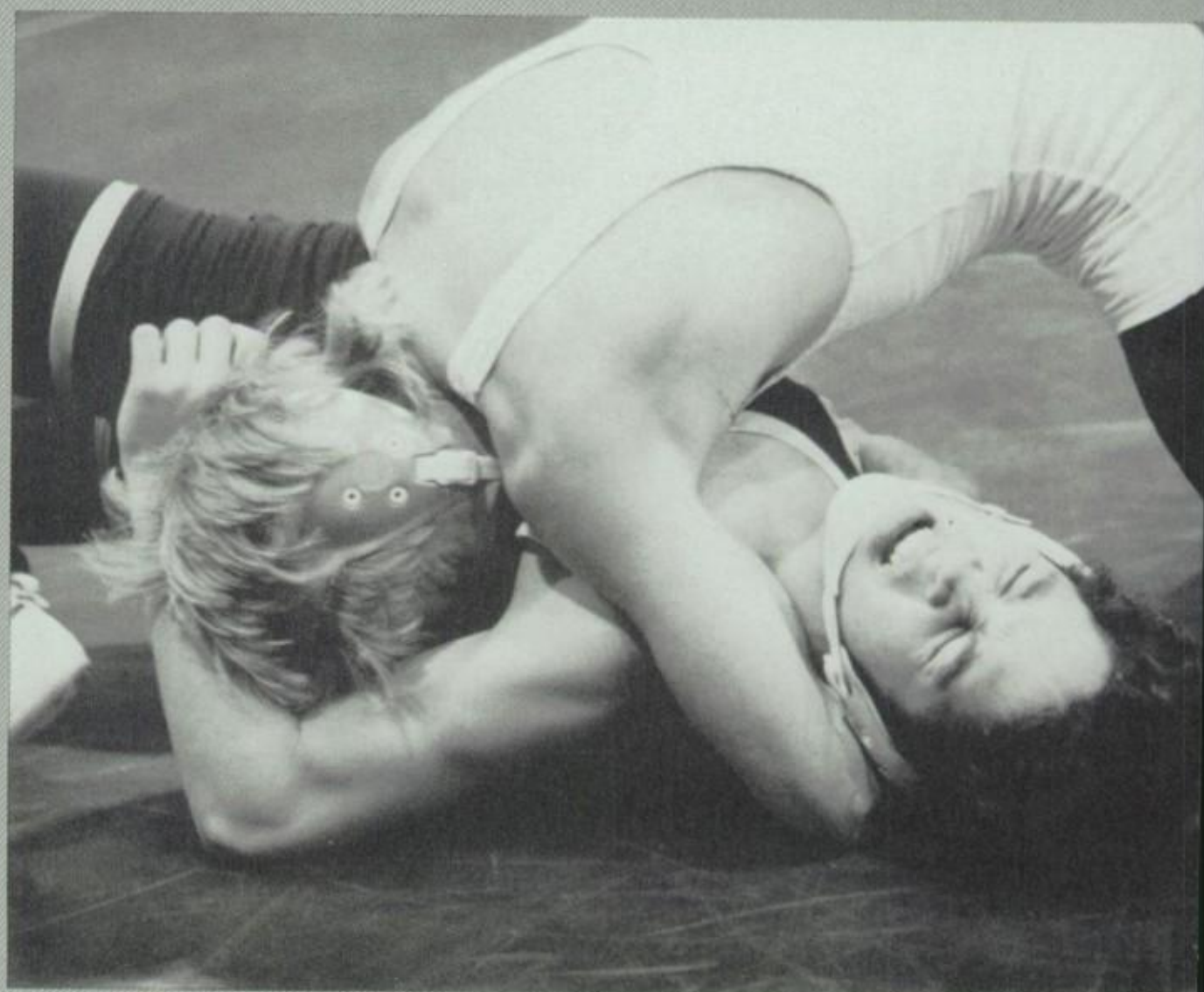
"I'm open, gimme the ball!" yells Arianna Barrios to Shannon Burg. **Grace under pressure.** Jill Hendry concentrates on sinking a crucial free-throw.



► **The thrill of Victory!** Nick Vasile shoots to pin his opponent.

▲ **In a valiant struggle,** Dave Carmichall chickenwings his Elmo opponent.

► **Ready for action,** Fred Ruiz gives his opponent a good-luck handshake.



Doing it with pride

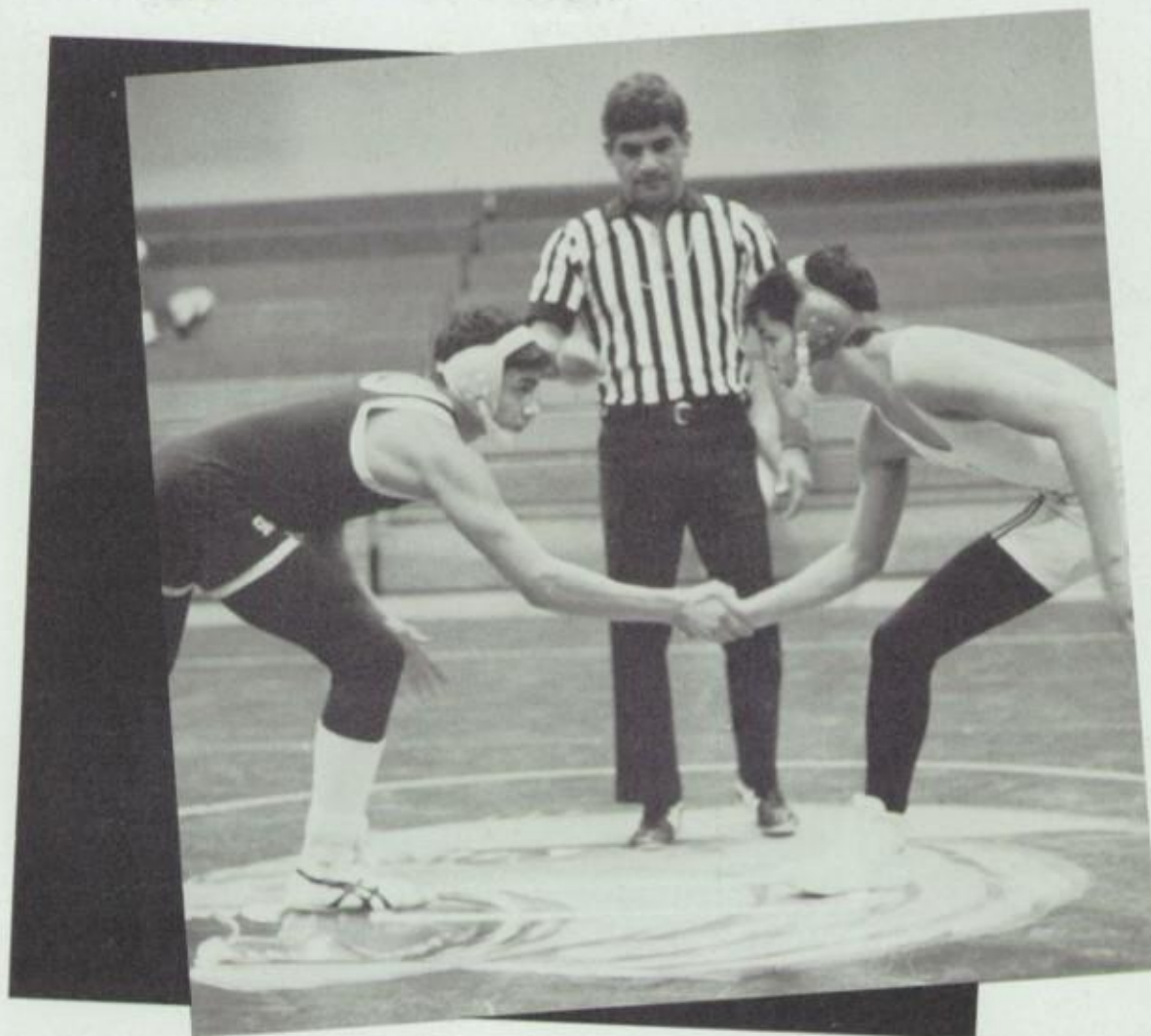
The ref is laying on the mat, his hand ready to strike down at any moment, meaning another Orange High victory. The crowd is in hysterics yelling — "Pin Pin"! Then it happens, the ref's hand hits the mat and it is all over. The crowd is chanting madly.

You guessed it, Wrestling. Wrestling at Orange High was very popular this year with the biggest crowd turnout OHS has had in years. The wrestlers are very unified and they even had their "wrestlerettes". The Wrestlerettes consisted of 25 girls who were at the meets and tournaments taking care of the crowd and giving the Panther team tremendous support.

The wrestling team had a new coach for the '86 wrestling season. His name is Coach Braun. The team thought very highly of him. Senior Bob Takahashi, nicknamed "Taco", commented, "The coach is very experienced and he works good with the team." Junior David Leckner added, "He gives his own time to the team and he creates excitement in the wrestling program."

"The team is very determined," junior Tony Burg stated. "We work very hard and we have a controlled diet so we can lose weight." One of the victories for the OHS wrestling team occurred at the Western High Tournament where the Panthers took first place out of 16 schools. Shawn Ferguson, a junior, was one of the star wrestlers of Orange High who carried an excellent record during the season.

Coach Braun plans to stay on at Orange next year to inspire another great year of Panther wrestling. With all of the returning sophomore and junior wrestlers for next year the '87 season promises to be a year that Panther wrestling will go down in OHS history.



▲ The Wrestling team members are: front row: Lisa Smith, Sandy Lowery, Denise Schauer, Jeri Means, Jackie Shih, Tammi Brooks, Sharon Newman, Cindy Schauer, Kyle Smith, and Sue Tonti. Second row: Nick Vasile, Peter Casteneda, Carlos Guerra, Tom Popp, Rick Nitti, Chris Salinas, Faustino Duran, Eric Schauer, Bob Takahashi, and Valerie Kollash. Third row: Lucinda Lewis, Chris Clemaco, David Carmichall, Richard Holcamp, Chris Candelaria, Coach Scott Akins, Coach Jeff Braun, Kerry Reed, Jeff Perry, Tom Robertson, and William Manchaka. Back row: Tom Propofsky, Brian Ferguson, Tony Burg, Jim Graham, Daniel Schauer, Jim Perry, Brian Partington, David Leckner, Pat Zamora, and Shawn Ferguson.

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"We're awesome!" Coach Garcia was ecstatic to finally be able to use that phrase again after three previous unsuccessful seasons in a row. Although he used an iron hand while coaching, he's still a coach well liked and admired by the players. "Coach Garcia has really taught me a lot," stated Jim Vlcek, center halfback, "and he really knows how to make soccer fun."

John Garcia has a natural talent for coaching soccer and does it with an expertise all his own. The praise he received from his players prove his capability. Simply stated, "Coach Garcia knows soccer," said Jon Robinson.

Many other factors contributed to the success of the team. More talent graced it than in preceding years, overall and individually. David Bjorklund is said to be the best goal keepers in the league. Joey Morales, Joey Sanchez, Jim Vlcek, and Chris Higgins also played consistently with the help of their inspired and determined teammates that all gave everything they had. Teamwork was also more apparent than in previous years with the excellent offense and defense displaying consistency. Not even a rash of injuries could phase the team because of a strong bench with powerful replacements.

"Killer instincts," concluded Mark Villa, "that's all it took to finish off most teams."

► Putting the ball in motion, Chris Clough displays his kicking ability.



► Pursued by John Alverado, Victor Esparza skillfully maneuvers around his opponent.

► ► Watching intently, Coach Garcia and Coach Leon anxiously await the next goal.



▲ Varsity: Top, Tom McDonald, Joey Morales, John Alverado, Victor Esparza, Joe Sanchez. Middle — Corey Pierce, Carlos Martinez, Mark Villa, John Robinson, Dave Vinci, Bottom — Joey Castillo, Chris Higgins, Jim Vlcek, and Danny Palmer.

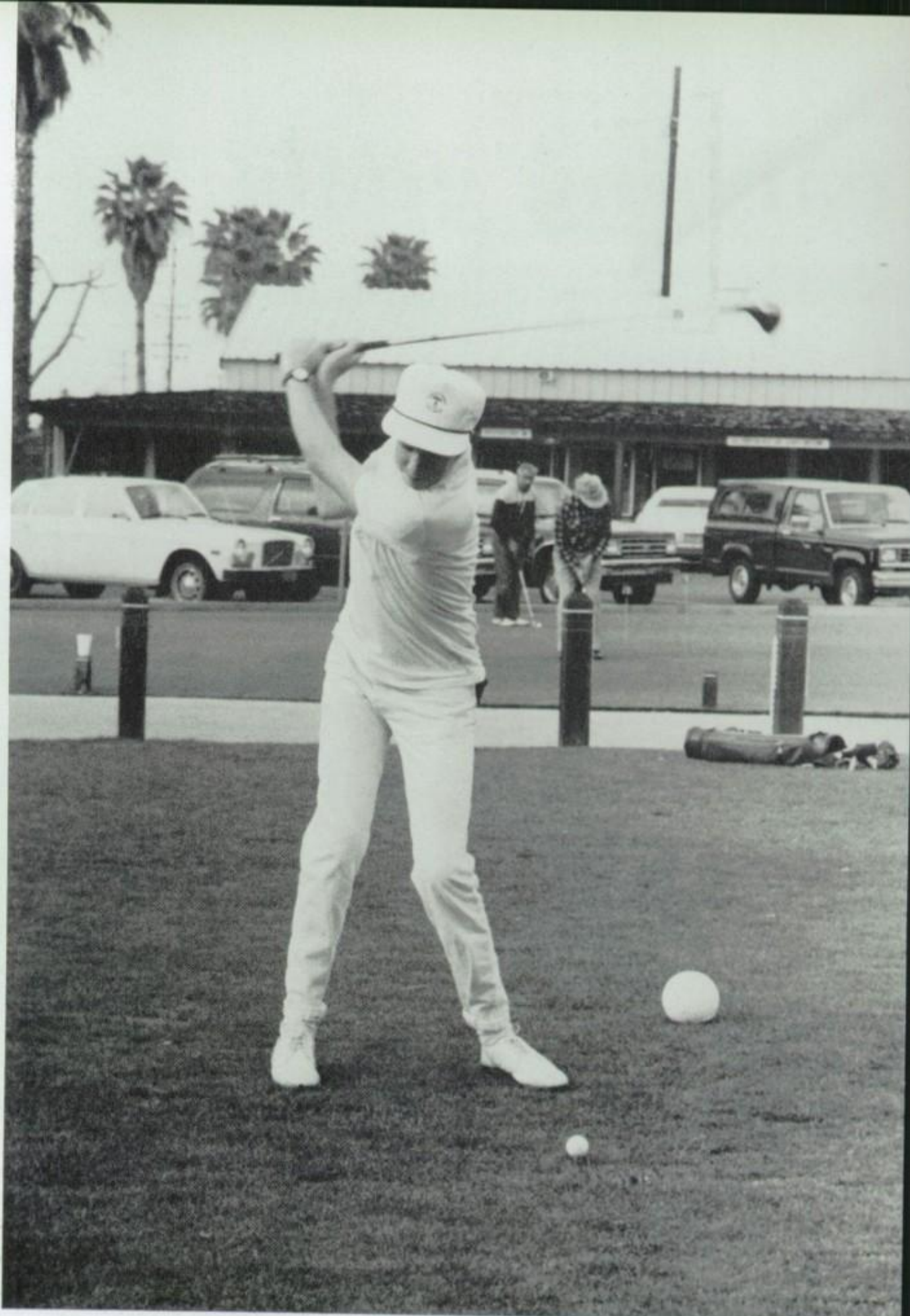
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◀ J.V.: Back — Rod Johnson, Chris Clough, Curtis Simpson, Cisco Parra, Pablo Yoma, Sean Merrick, Juan Serrano, Jose Mendoza, Middle — Jeff Ford, Reza Mohammad, Khari, Brandy Morgan, Joe Torres, Julie Dorsey, Front — Greg Rodriguez, Frank Gaetano, Crecensio Duran, Jim Fox, Prisco Perez, Ayad Natchar



► **Fore!** Andy Bayle tees off at the Dad Miller golf course in the match against Loara High.

▲ **Quiet and concentration** is needed by Jeff Cathcart as he attempts to sink a crucial putt.

► The Golf Team members are: **front row:** Mike White, Jeff Cathcart, and Bob Takahashi, **second row:** Bruce Hasenyager, Andy Bayle, and Rob Griffen. Not shown is Coach Brashears.

◀◀ **Hoping to judge the slope correctly,** Bruce Hasenyager makes a long birdie attempt.

◀◀ **Scoping out the green,** Mike White checks to see where the ball will break towards the hole.





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olf? Why would anyone want to play golf?! You hit the little white ball, then you chase it. Then you hit it again and you chase it. Then you hit it into a cup, pick it up, and hit it and chase it all over again. Now why would anyone want to play golf?!

"Golf is a cool," exclaimed Rob Griffen, "It's the sport I'm good at, so why not play?"

"It's a good sport," said Bob Takahashi, "My family plays and a lot of my friends are on the team, so it's cool."

Being on the golf team was something members really had to enjoy. Because not being funded by the Athletic Dept. and the District, all team members had to pay a one hundred dollar fee in order to participate. This covered things such as green fees and team uniforms, which members felt was not enough.

"It's a lot of money for what we got," Bruce Hasenyager said. "We really could get more support from the Athletic Dept. We are recognized in CIF, for all."

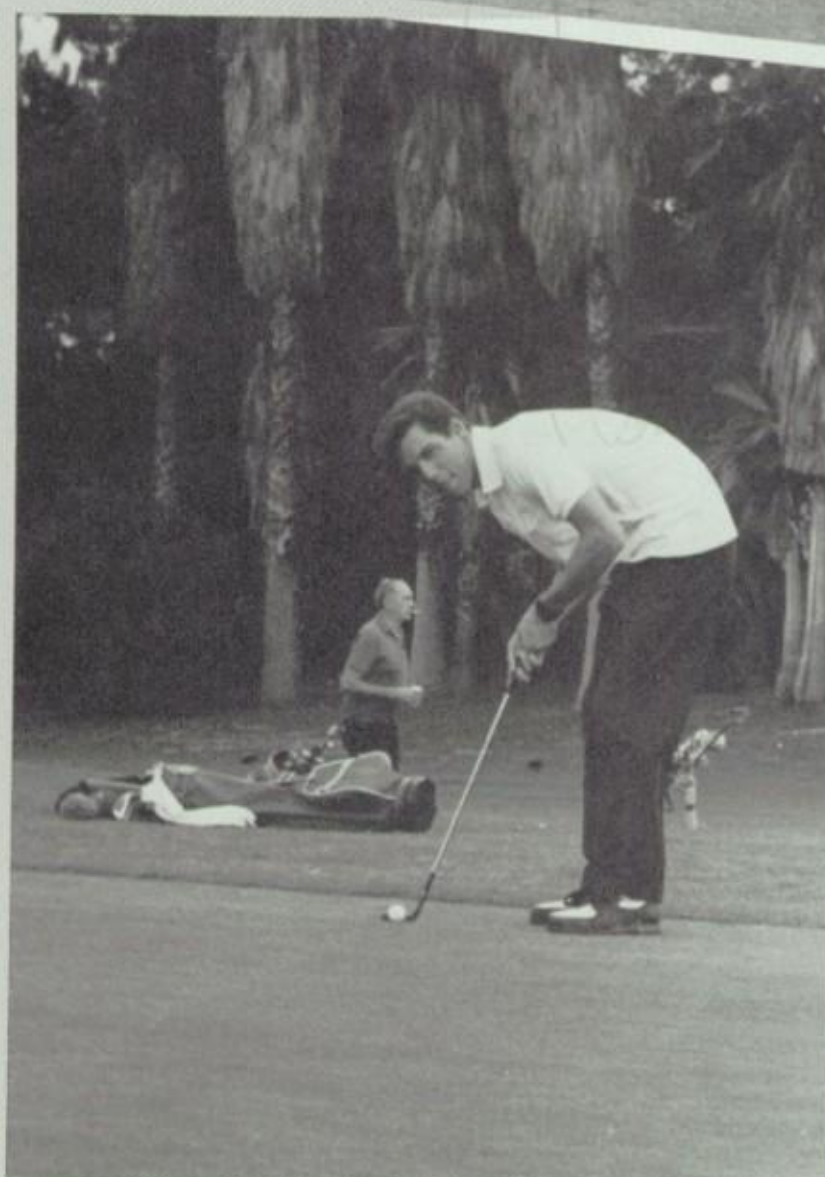
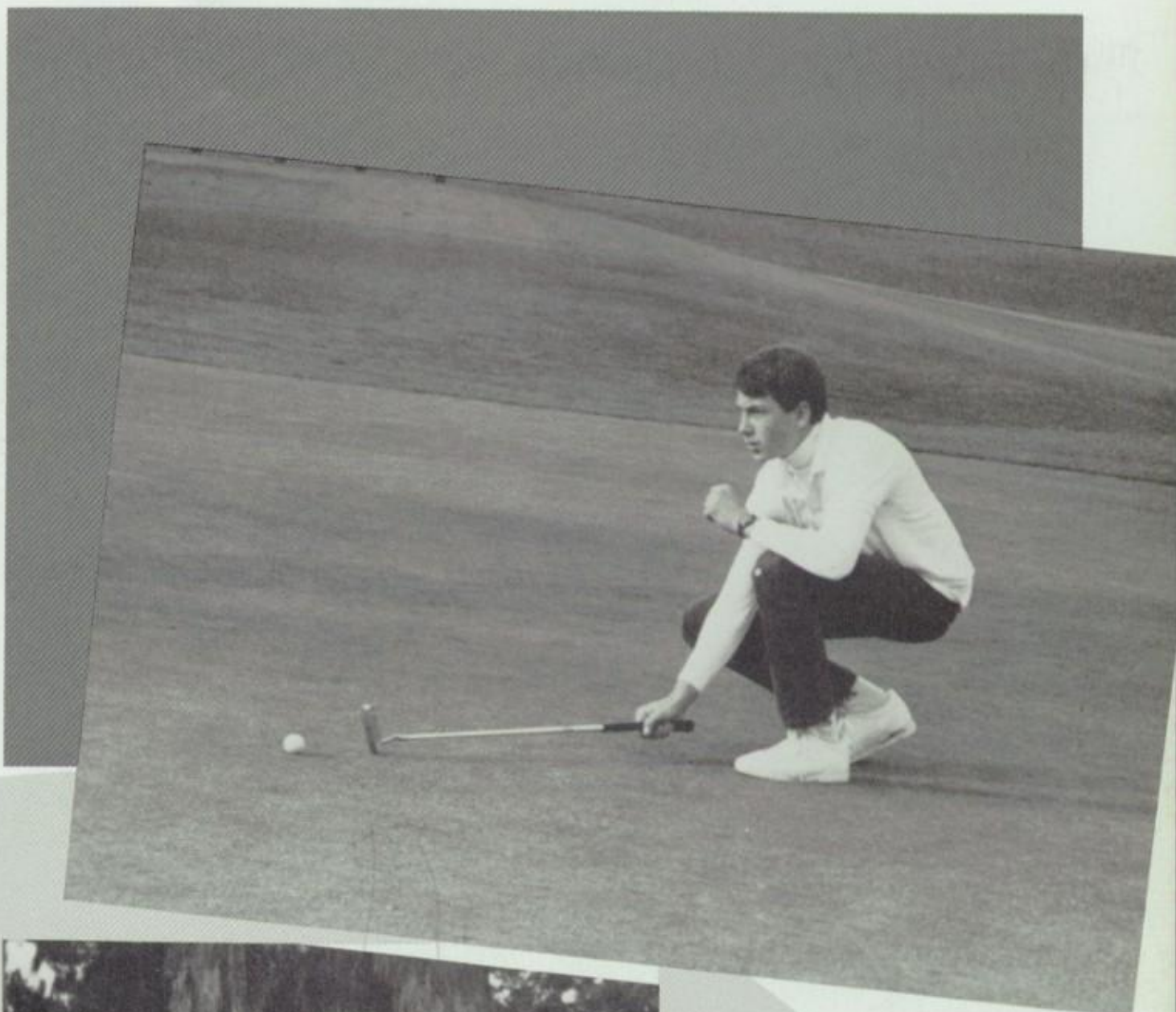
CIF was a possibility. "Even if we don't have a team, we have some individuals that could," said Griffen.

"We could be a lot better if we had more people though," added Takahashi.

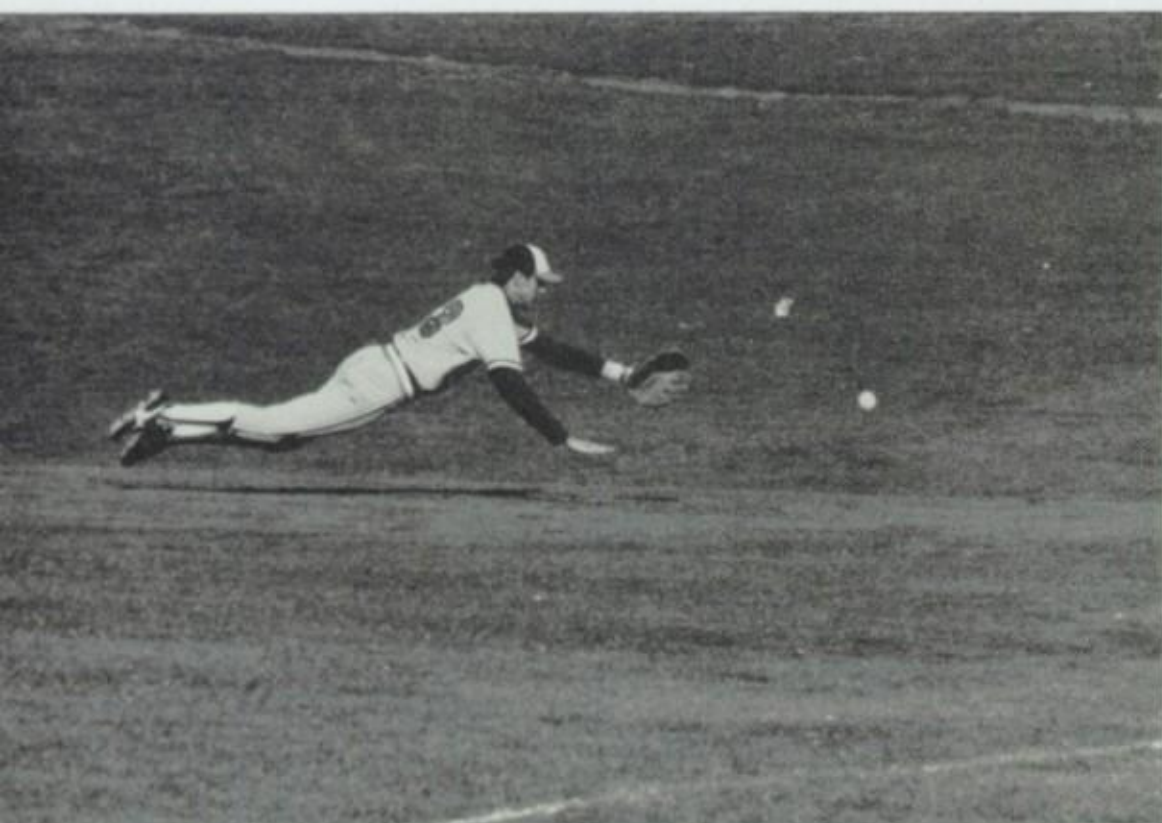
"They should start encouraging junior high to play. It's a very mentally demanding sport. We really enjoy playing it."

"I guess we're not really out there to compete," Griffen said. "We're just out there to have some fun and play some golf."

Summed up Hasenyager, in the immortal words of many Orange High athletes — "Sunny days are great for a golf."



▼ Diving for that last out, Gary Beck exhibits a style all his own.
 ► Intimidating his opposition, Steve Riddle gives a look of determination.



The Varsity Baseball team — Back: Gary Beck, Dan Palmer, David Bjorklund, Mike Clayton, Paul Renner, Keith McClennan, Chris Macias, Allan Koehler, Steve Riddle, Coach Beatty. Middle: Skip Tanner, Paul Maund, Steve Newcomber, John Miscovich, Jim Vlcek, Gabe Trejo, and Frank Talafus. Front: Aaron Vandraa, Bill Spejchur, Darren Ford, Steve Milliken, Ron Salazar, and Joel Graham.

▲ Never letting a man go by, David Bjorklund eliminates another opponent.

Heavy hitters

The place: The Orange High baseball field.

The time: 5:17 p.m.

The situation: Orange is up by one in the bottom of the final inning, two outs, Orange in the outfield . . .

'Why am I out here? What good is it for me to stand out here, in the heat, and nothing ever happens. Oh great, here comes their heavy hitter, Beau Beautiful, I've heard about him . . .'

That's right, Beau Beautiful, the other team's pride and joy. He wants a home run, and he wants it bad. The outfielders back up . . .

'Oh boy, here it comes, the wind-up, the pitch, (CRACK!), right to me!'

Scurrying back, our hero positions himself and prepares himself.

'Okay, it's heading right for me, I'm ready.'

In one sweeping motion, the ball sails gracefully into the awaiting glove.

I DID IT! WE WON!"

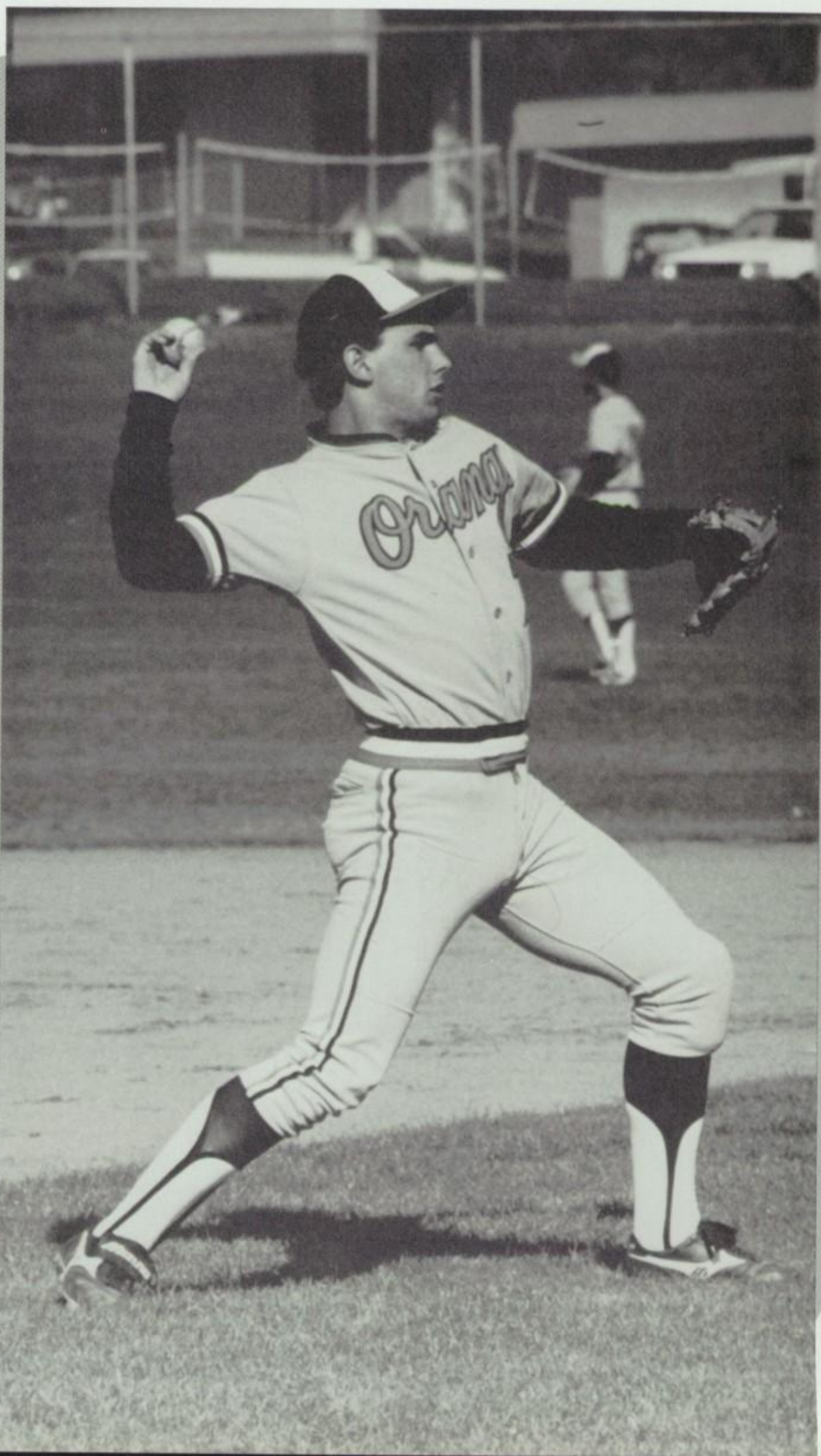
'We did great this year,' said Ron Sagar, 'As long as we keep our heads in the game, we do alright.'

With a full squad and hard intense workouts, the team was in incredible shape to face their tough league competition.

What were their advantages? 'We had strong hitting and a tight defense and besides that, we had a more than competent pitching,' answered Paul Ren-

'We learned and improved all through the season,' stated Bill Spej-ur, 'and at the same time, we had a lot of fun.'

► With incredible form, John Miscovich sails the ball home.



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Bases are loaded, bottom of the ninth, two outs. The score is tied. Johnny Jock steps up to the plate for Orange. A chorus of "Johnny, Johnny, Johnny," echoes from the stands. Will the man be able to do it?!

With suspenseful moments such as these, the JV baseball team set off for what hoped to be a very successful season.

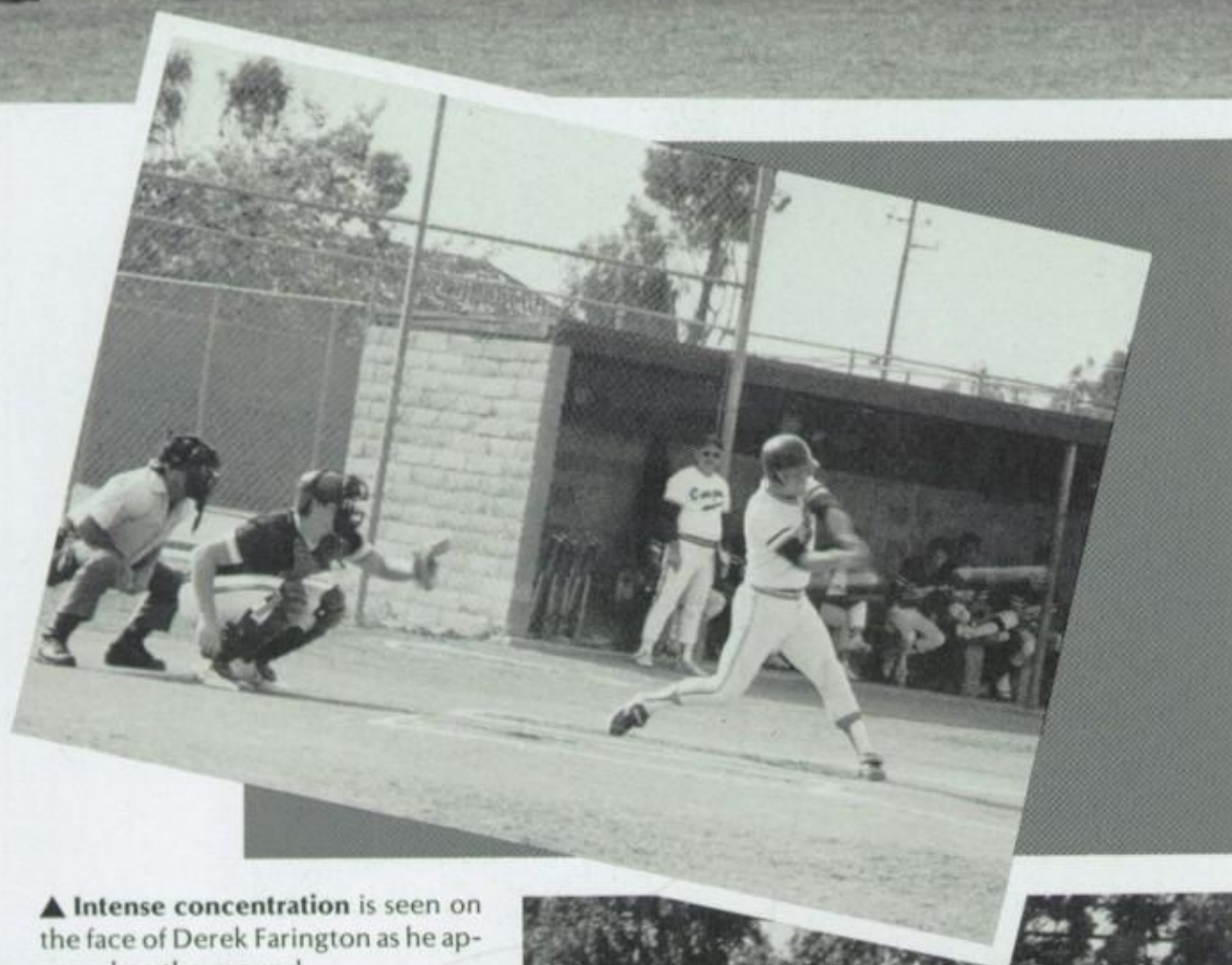
"We've got a really good team this year," commented junior Gerald Salazar. "If we work it hard enough, I think we have a chance at maybe taking League."

Even though this was a fairly young team, its spirit and positive attitude kept it going strong.

"We've got a lot of good ability on the team," said Gary Valenzuela at the beginning of the season. "We're a little rusty right now, but with hard work we'll come together. I think we'll do really well in the end."

So in entering the season with high spirits, the JV kept a good outlook and managed a pleasing season. Concentrating on execution of hitting and maintaining a good defense, they let this positive attitude pull them through the tough games.

The first pitch. Fast and in there, but Johnny just watches it go by. The count reaches three and two. A hush falls over the crowd. The pitcher whirls another fast one. Johnny swings — **CRACK!** It's up, it's going . . . going . . . going . . . **GONE!!** Johnny Jock does it again for OHS!!



▲ **Intense concentration** is seen on the face of Derek Farington as he approaches the mound.

▲ **Power drive.** Paul Maund smacks one into center field.

► **An afternoon chat?** Paul Maund, Coach Musick, and Josh Hamilton discuss important plans for attack.



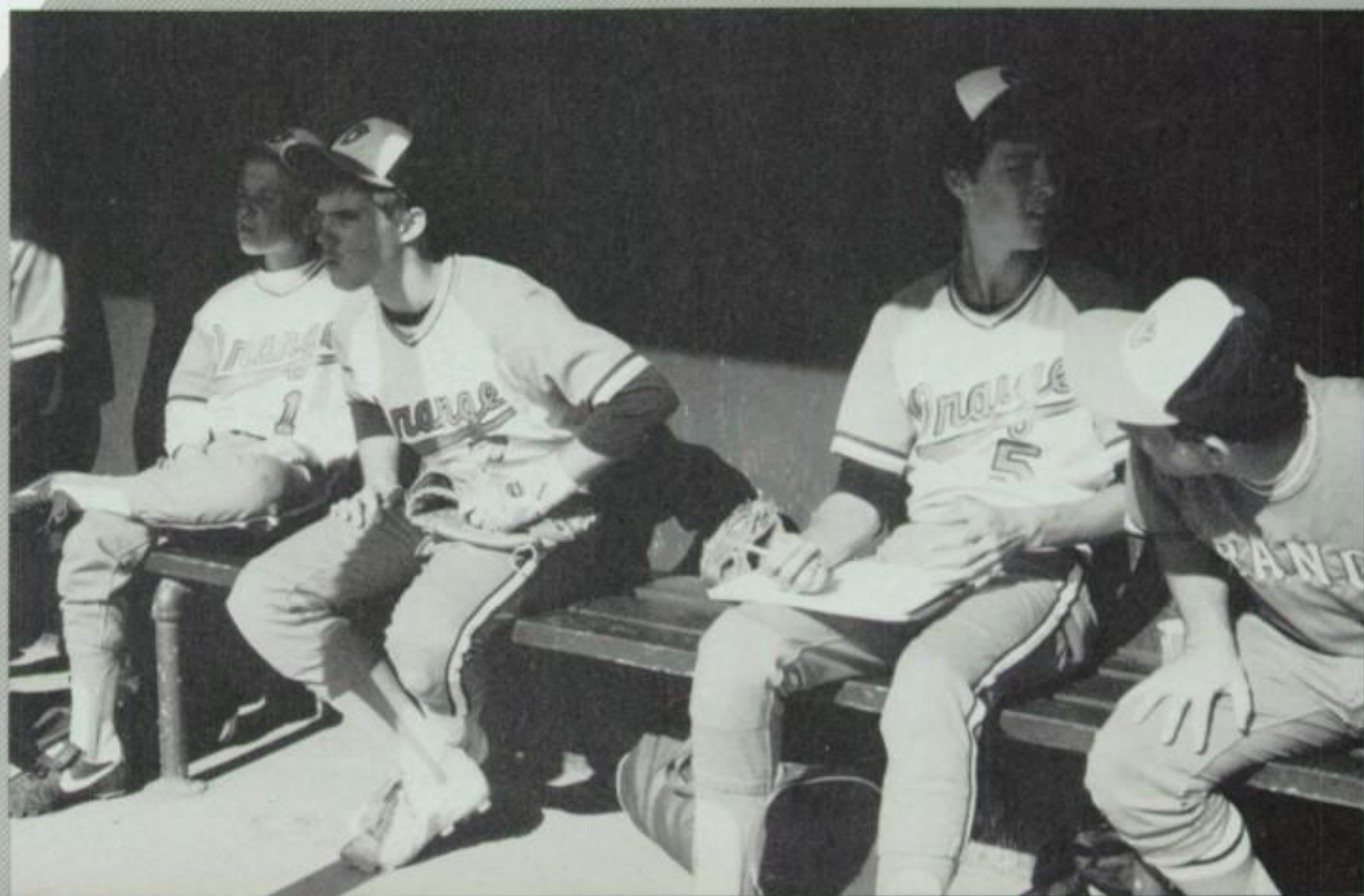
ard hitting



◀ The Junior Varsity Team members are: front row: Gary Valenzuela, Brian Richards, Kerry Reed, Amilio Avila, Jose Mendoza, and Wayne Menchaca, second row: Paul Vinci, Brian Partington, Brian Richards, David Shill, Frank Parlato, and Mike Starkey, back row: Josh Hamilton, Matt Yellen, Derek Farington, Mike Holloway, Art Miranda, Paul Almeida, and Coach Musick. Heavy hitter, Derek Farington smokes a line drive into left field.



▲ **Low and Outside.**
 Marc Dannenburg keeps
 his concentration and
 takes ball one.



The new kids

It's spring again and the blue skies and green fields can only mean one thing; baseball, and around the country the bat swinging weekend warriors are preparing for battle, and the sophomore baseball team is no exception.

The team looks pretty good but we need some more practice on our hitting and defense," said sophomore David Brown, the team's second baseman. But with some minor hitting and defense problems, with a strong coach and young team, these minor difficulties should not hurt the team.

Coach Shuller is cool — He really is a good coach," stated Tony Yandura, the sophomore first baseman and pitcher, "the team wasn't too hot through pre-season, but it's hard to tell who our real competition will be."

In reality, competition shouldn't worry this young team for even due to a number of team problems, the team still looks strong. "I think we'll do O.K. this year, and better next year, because we've had lots of outs due to grades and injuries," stated David Hayes.

But all in all there's only one way for the team to go; up. With heavy hitters like Joe Morales, Brian Carter, and Brian Longhorn, only the toughest of defenses may have a chance to stop the sophomore team. "Elmo will probably be our worst competition," stated David Hayes.

But sometimes even the stiffest of competition can't stop a team that's tough, young, and ready to go the distance.

The race is on as Chad Cunningham sprints to the throw to first.

Get me in Coach! In the dugout, David Hayes, Brian Carter, David Brown, and Brian Richards concentrate on the game and the game strategies.



The sophomore baseball team (L to R): Coach Miles Shuller, Irwin Sierra, Brian Smith, Greg Sota, Tony Yandura, Marc Dannenbring, Paublo Moreno, David Brown, (Bottom) Joe Morales, Jorge Jarequi, Hector Villegas, David Hayes, Brian Longhorn, Brian Carter, Joe Torres, and Chad Cunningham.



► **Grabbing another would-be base hit,** Debbie Kerr gets in front of the ball.

► **Ready to run,** Caroline George waits for the pitch.

► **Scooping up a routine grounder,** Cindy Samera acts fast to make the throw to first base.

▼ **Trying for the out,** Yvonne Rodrigez keeps her eye on first base as she makes the throw.





win success

We have to stay in the game mentally," said three year varsity member Debbie Kerr. "As long as we keep our enthusiasm and confidence up, we should do well."

High enthusiasm backed with talent and experience, combined for a successful preseason record of 3-1. "We have five returning varsity players, plus sophomores with playing experience," said junior Jody Fee. "The sophomores that went to Yorba won their championships last year so they've definitely contributed to our success," she added.

Sophomore Angie Smith took on the responsibility of pitching. "I don't mind pitching because I don't have to be afraid of letting the batter hit the ball," she exclaimed. "Our defense is strong, I'm not too worried about them making errors. I know they'll back me up on offense as well as defense."

"Our attitude is more serious this year since we know we have a chance to win CIF," stated Becky Fawver. "It's fun, we just concentrate a little more."

The JV team also has a strong desire. "We only have three returners but the first year players are doing very well," stated Coach Cochran.

"We all make it a point to get along," Cindy Samera said.

"Our team has a lot of spirit, and we have a good time while we're playing." "Preseason, like the varsity was very successful. Their record was 3-1, with a loss coming after a very close game. We should have won that game," said Charlotte Wilson. "But I'm still happy with our record."





Think positive

o be a winner you must be a winner all the time; at home, at school, and on the track." Coach Carter read his philosophy daily as the track team warmed up in preparation for the team's workout.

In an attempt to help every track athlete to do their best, Coach Carter put many ideas into action. He stressed setting goals and doing your best to reach them. "We wrote down personal goals, and when those goals were met, we received an award," explained Jeff Carter. "I liked it because setting a specific goal helped me strive harder for

Every time a goal was met, that person was recognized in front of the whole team," revealed Marce Stouffer. "That's a nice feeling because even if my race wasn't won, I still came out feeling like a winner whenever I met a goal," she exclaimed.

Another concept Coach Carter used was self relaxation. "Before every meet we listen to relaxation tapes," Ernie Marquez said. "The tapes are great because they help you visualize your performance, and make you think about what you're doing. They are especially helpful to newcomers."

As much as a positive attitude helps individual performance, without depth, it's very difficult to win as a team. In the past, the girl's squad was plagued by a lack of participation. That is, not many girls came out for track. But with runners such as Liz Walton, Marce Stouffer, and Melissa Quintana, (all of whom qualified for league finals last year) and a talented group of sophomores, one of the largest girls teams Orange High has seen in a while was put together.



▲ Ready to rest and relax, Eddie Lee takes a minute to loosen up.

◀ Taking flight, Myron Williams focuses his strength.



▲ Inches above the bar, Liz Walton clears it with ease.

◀ Taking the lead, Mark Holman diminishes the competition.

◀ Reaching for the baton, Caroline Siebert takes the pass from Kathy Lenney.

Talent



▲ Overwhelmed with victory, Myron Williams displays a burst of enthusiasm.

► Stretching for the finish, Ernie Vasquez reaches for the win.



Many outstanding individuals graduated last year, leaving a void, especially amongst the sprinters. That's not to say talent could not be found. "Our team is small, but those here are dedicated," Mark Holman said. "We (sprinters and hurdlers) are all about the same speed, so in workouts we push each other a lot."

Although the number of sprinters dropped, depth in distance runners grew. "In the past, we've been lacking in distance runners," commented Pierce. "Now it is our strong point!"

From year to year, things change. Both the guys and girls agreed that reuniting the two teams was a smart move on the part of Coach Carter. "I think having everybody (boys and girls) together is better than two separate teams," Quintana said. "We are more like a team."

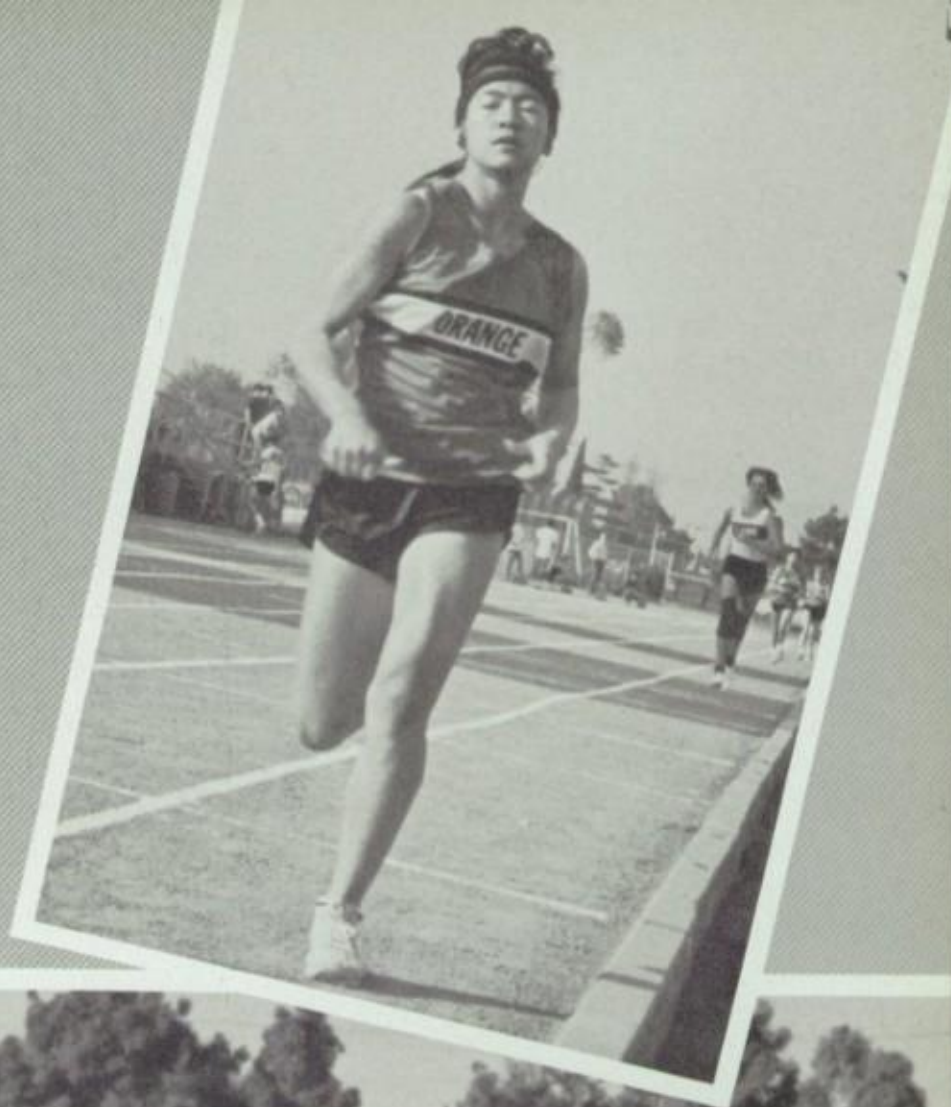
"Because we are all together, the unity among the group is much more noticeable. We are closer," revealed senior Eddie Lee.

As always, sophomores must make adjustments to training and competing at the high school level. "It's a lot more work than in junior high," said Heidi Falcon. "But the coaches help me to concentrate on what I'm doing better. Specialization of coaches helps also. Instead of just one or two coaches helping everybody, athletes are broken down into groups according to their events. Therefore, more individual attention is spent on each athlete. "It really makes me want to do my best after all the hard work I put in. It's all worth it in the end!" Falcon concluded.

Working as a team, Andrea Shnepp, Teresa Cheatham, Trisha Story, Karen Kimball, and Lisa Cobb struggle through the grueling mile.

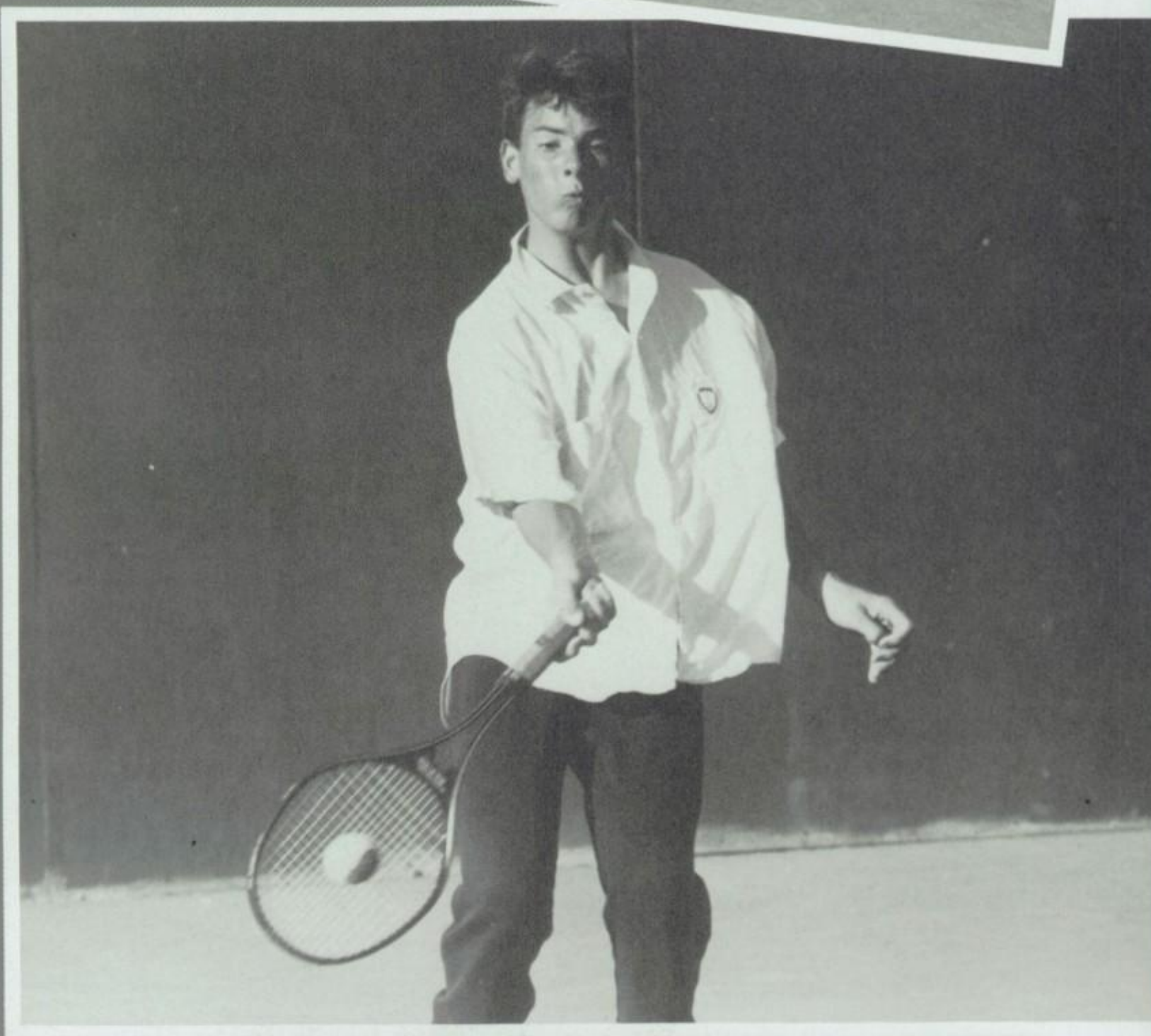
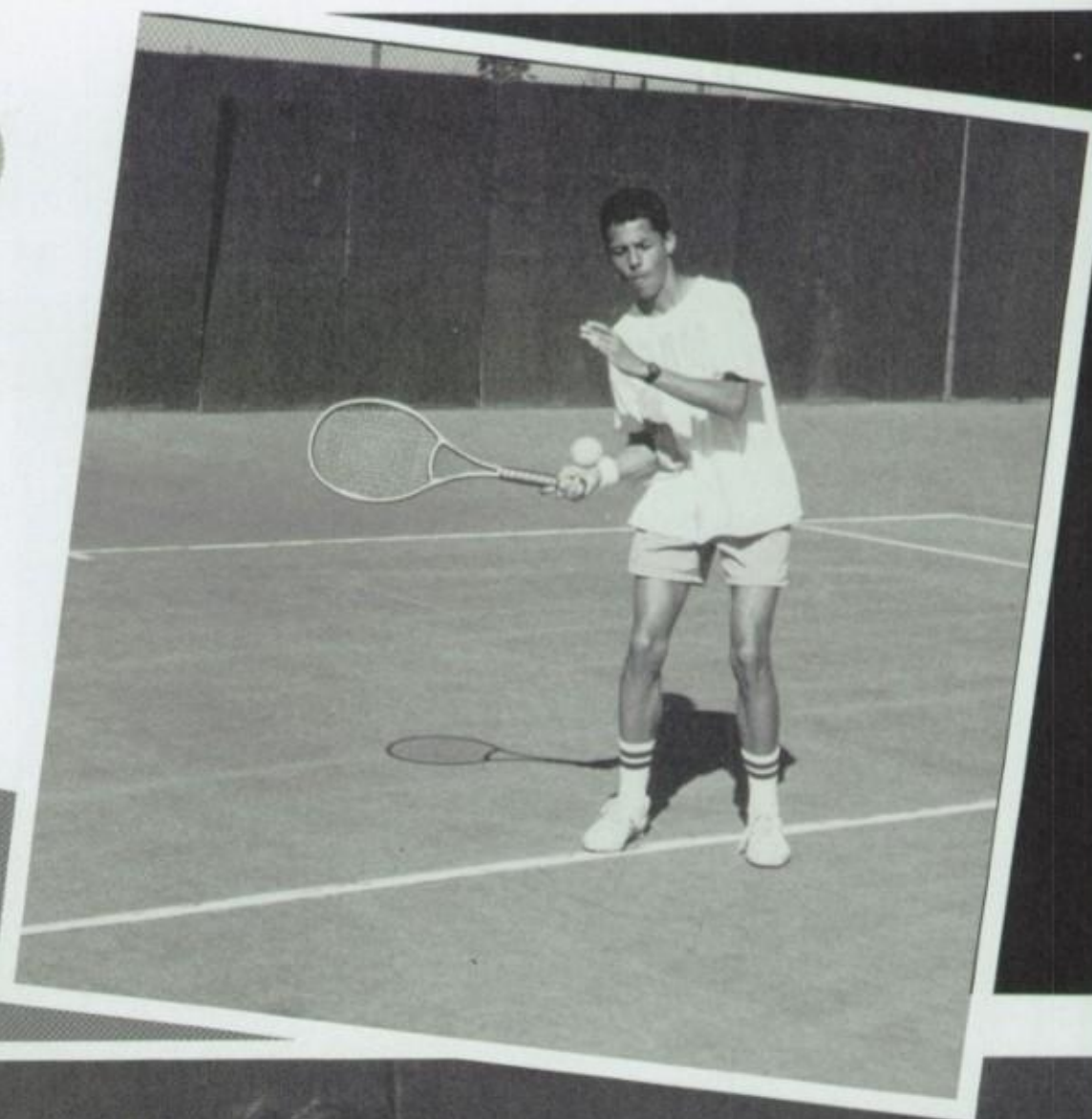
In deep concentration, Bich-Thuy Arzate keeps her pace to maintain her position. Leading the pack, George Sigalas striving toward victory, dominates his event.

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► **"At Rancho Bernardo, no matter how good you were, you learned something,"** commented Javier Castellanos on the Tennis Team's trip to Rancho Bernardo.

▼ **Keep your eye on the ball.** Frankie Evagues returns one from the base line.



Tanning sets

Johnny Jock rushes to the baseline for the backhand save, rockets another lightening fast ace, stunning his opponents into defeat.

Scenes like this weren't always in the norm, but they did happen. With once again a new coach, but many returning players, the Varsity Tennis team managed a very promising season.

"I'm really impressed with how we're doing," stated second year player Brian Thompson. "We were really good going into the season, but I think we'll be a lot better coming out."

Said junior Javier Castellanos, "Coach Tivenan is a really good coach. It's only his first year coaching tennis, but he's taught us a lot and he is really drilling us on the things we learned at Rancho Bernardo."

"Rancho Bernardo was great," added senior Johnny Chu, "It was really a good deal for us."

"No matter how good each person was, everybody learned something. They videotaped us, and we examined the videos which really helped a lot," added Castellanos.

Although they were a fairly young team with a lot of juniors, the team members were really happy with their performance.

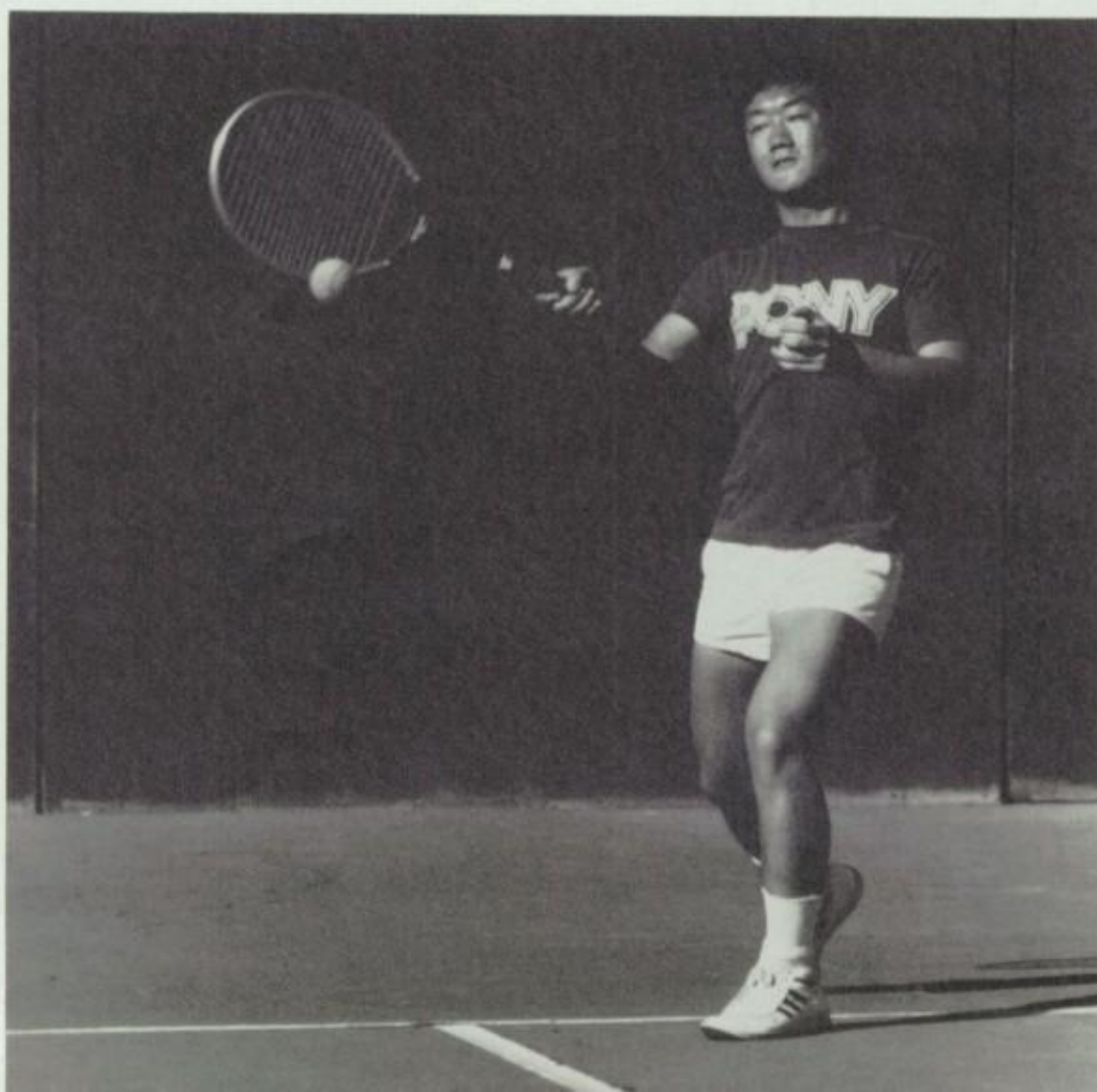
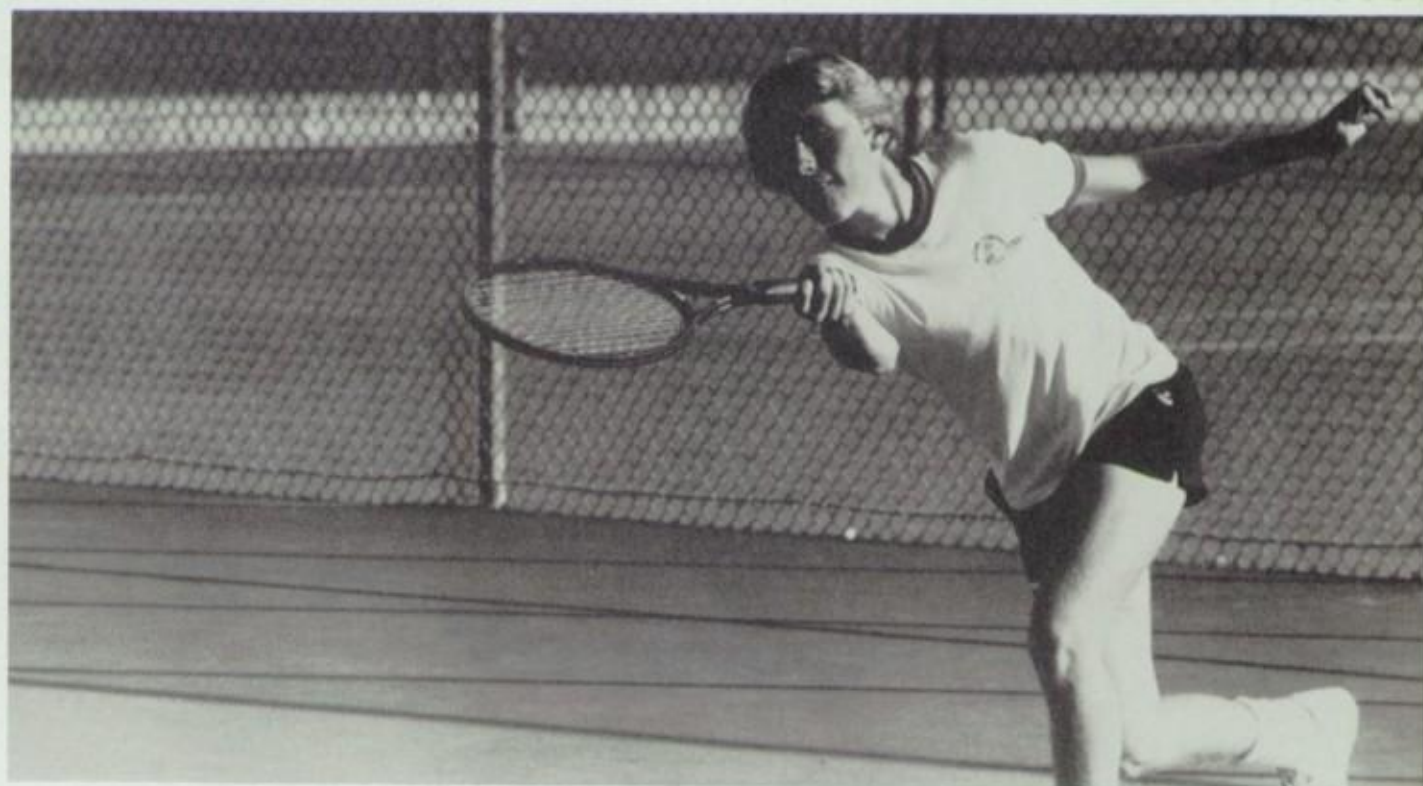
"We have a lot of returners with experience," said Thompson, "so our chances look better than last year."

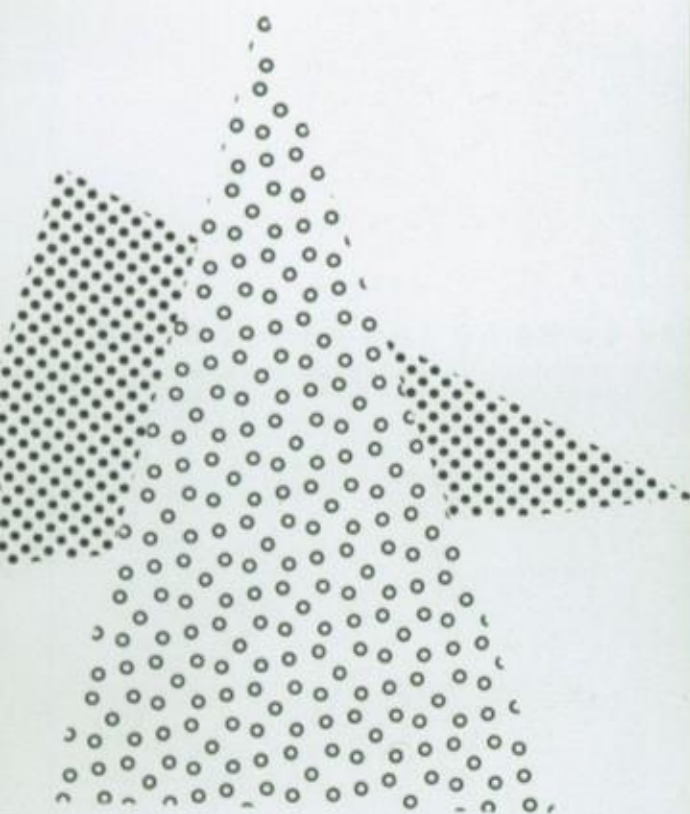
So with all these good points, the tennis team went through their season with a positive attitude. They learned technique, and they learned to work together as a team more, instead of just for themselves.

"Besides," concluded Thompson, "It's really great for my tan."

▼ **Stretching for a tough one,** Brian Thompson makes a base line save.

▼ **With intense concentration,** Johnny Chu focused all of his effort into his lightening return.





Focusing all of his strength on the serve, Dave Goldade strives for match point. Ready at the net, John Chu awaits for the return. To prep for a big match, Coach Graham and Coach Tivenan give last minute instructions to the team.



Rackets return

The JV Rackets are returning for another great season at Orange High. "We have a strong, young team that's capable of doing the job," exclaimed coach Tony Burg.

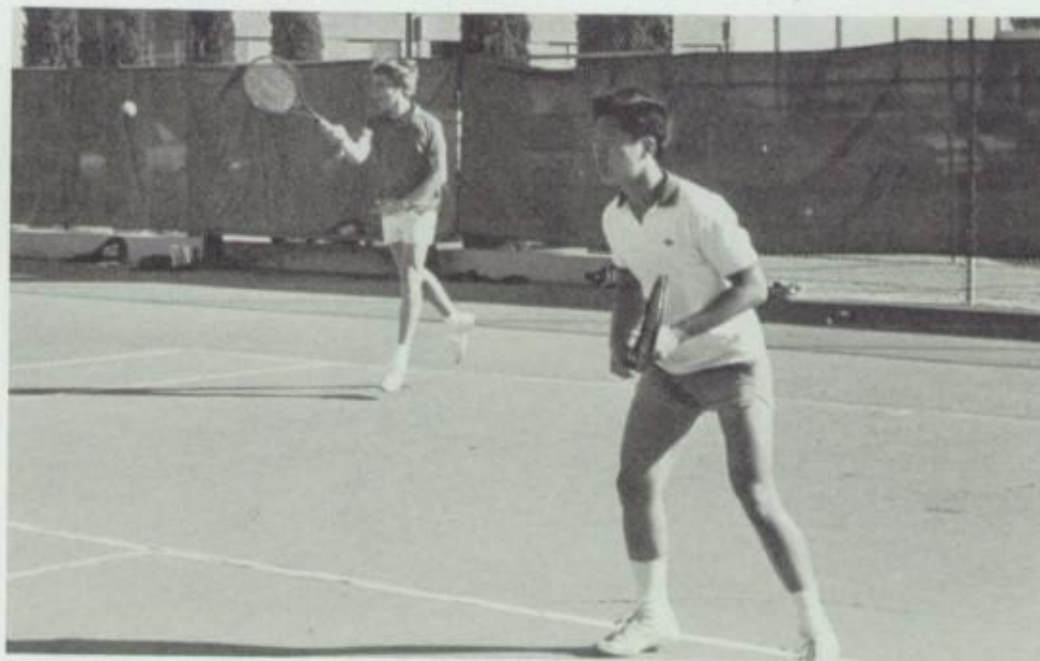
"We have done great in our preseason," added sophomore player Jeff Stevens. Although the JV team is young consisting of mostly sophomores and juniors, many of the players are very experienced in the game.

With the new coaching staff of Ed Graham and Tim Tivenan the team has a whole new outlook. "The coaches are very organized in how they set up the practices and matches within the team," said Tony Burg. On certain days during the week players challenge other players up or down the ladder and gain a better position on the team. With the combined effort of all players, both singles and doubles, the team is looking towards a great season in the Century League. "We play together very well," stated Jeff Stevens.

The team had a lot of tough competition ahead, including Foothill, but with the efforts of the team so far, it should be no problem defeating them.

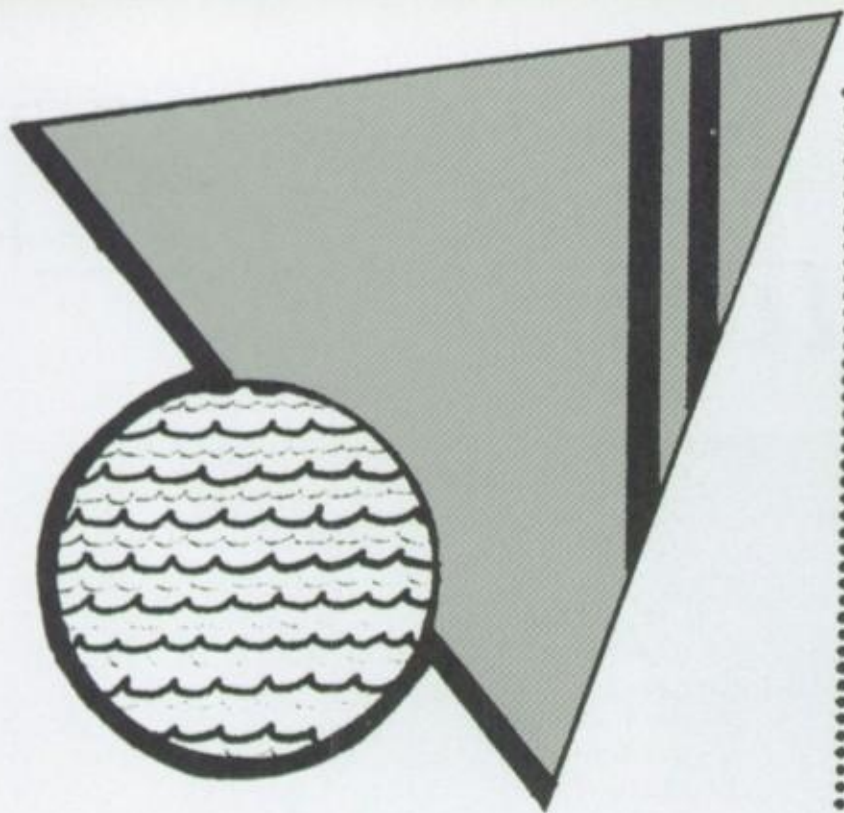
The annual trip to Rancho Bernardo tennis camp helped many of the players improve their games. The use of high tech equipment and skillful instructors made the trip very worthwhile.

With the resurfacing of all our tennis courts this year, and with the new young players, the players look forward even more to a great season.



In a desperate stretch, Paul Villa tries to slam another ace serve.

To defeat his opponent, Matt Capelouto returns a tough backhand.





ime. Friend or Foe?

For swimmers, **TIME** is a way of life. When the alarm goes off at **5:30** in the morning, time is definitely against you. "It's just so hard to get myself out of bed," stated sophomore Daniel Moore. During the morning's circuit "turnout" weight program, just the word "time" brings to mind the nerve-racking buzz of the dreaded clock, which means going to another tortuous session for a whole 30 seconds! In the locker room, especially in the morning, time means the hysterical rush to change from sweating "He-Woman" to wishing young ladies. Later, in the afternoon, it means pushing yourself to the limit, just to make the time interval end finishing with (Omigod) ten **whole** seconds left, just so you could find out that it was only the third of your **ten**'s.

Time, dreaded time. A swimmer's first nightmare is a bad time (or false starting, twice, or missing your event, or being late for workout . . . the list is endless).

But with the bad times come the good. "Getting a best time is the greatest feeling in the world," said Dena Burgan, a top CIF hopeful. With all the time spent together in and out of the water, the team gets as close as a big family. As senior Liz Wilson put it, "You meet a lot of new people and find out **all** about them." She went on, to say, "We are a whole team, both girls and guys, and are closer than in the past years. We are really supportive of each other." An added bonus to all the long hours spent in the pool is the "rad tan"; sophomore Brooke Burbridge said, "That's the **best**!"

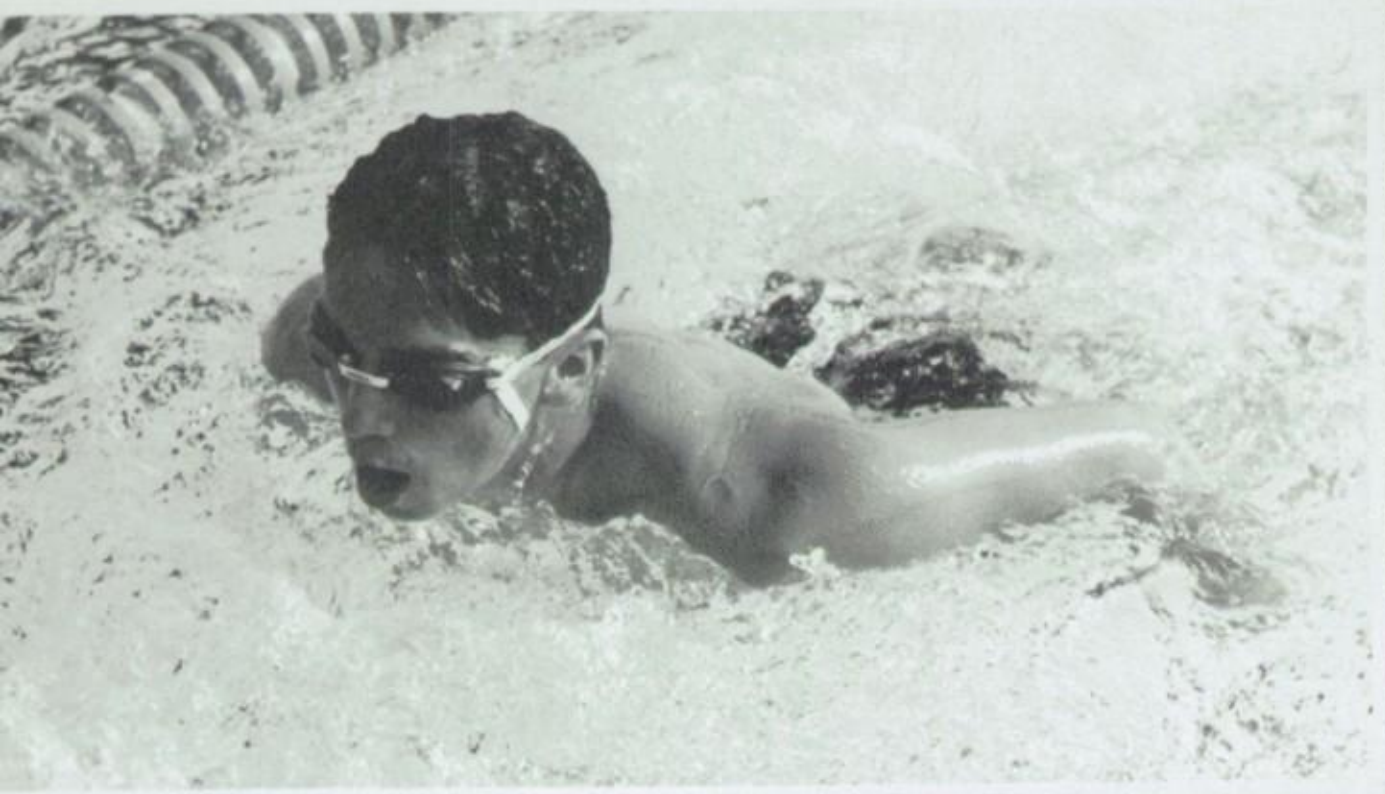
With a flying finish, Junior Kris Briggs, pushes herself to the limit in her "favorite" race, the 100 butterfly.

◀ **Looking for the flags**, Brenda Naill, pushes for a strong backstroke finish in the season opener against Laguna Hills in which the Varsity girls were Victorious.

◀ The 1985-86 Women's Swim Team is: Diane Mockins, Jeanine Tripiano, Dena Burgan, Kris Briggs, Kami Kenyon. Row two: Liz Wilson, Brenda Naill, Amy Alex, Jennie Klosterman, Lori Blanton, Coach C. Fisher, Row three: Dannille Moore, Brooke Burbridge, Josline Dannon, Julie Mamcher, Beverly DEleon.

▼ **Taking a breather?** No way!! Sophomore Brooke Burbridge paces herself during a "killer" mid-season work-out.





▲ Up for air, Danny Ruiz works on his butterfly mechanics during a tough IM workout set. ► To help prepare for the 4X100 freestyle relay, Coach Fisher gives last minute tips to Tracy Tinsley and Jim Murphy.

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Johnny Jock is once again first off the blocks, and is a blur as he races through the first lap of his 200 IM. Gosh, what an incredible butterfly! At the end of the lane is the rest of the Orange team, hollering their support — “Move it, Johnny Push it!! ...”

This bold display of team support is definitely one of the best things the swim team has going for it.

“I’m really happy with the team unity this year,” said Coach Charlie Fisher. “I can see the attitude and effort of all the swimmers improving everyday.”

“This is my first year on a swim team, and it’s helping a lot because the team seems really supportive and together,” sophomore Tom Popp stated. “There’s really a lot of spirit. I guess we’re sort of like a big family.”

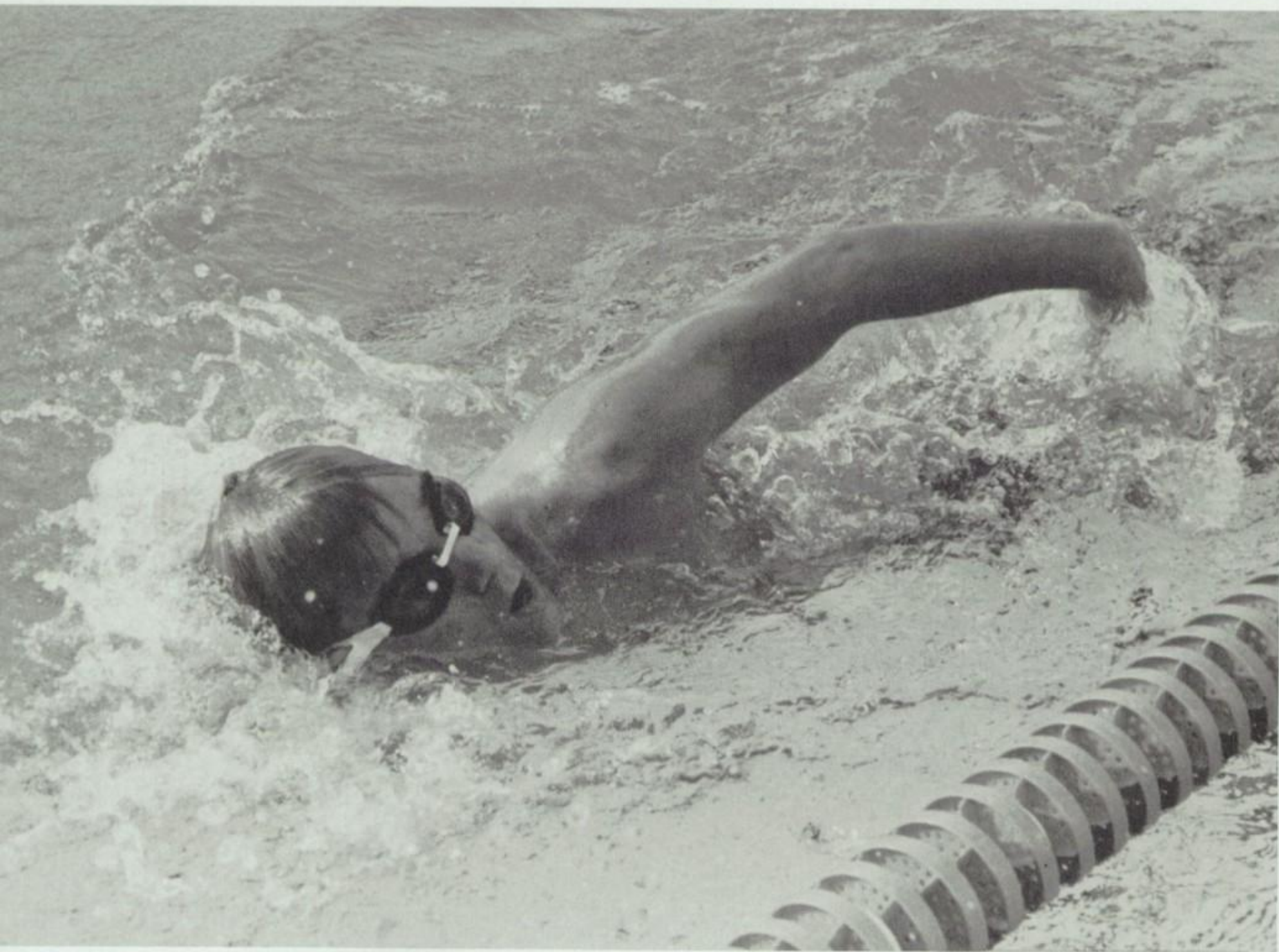
All the team support and enthusiasm provided for good workouts and great meet performances. Significant changes in workouts this year also helped to boost team morale. One change was the addition of morning weight workouts instead of morning swim workouts.

“I felt that we needed the added benefit that a strength workout would give us, and it also gives a fresher attitude to afternoon swim workouts,” said Coach Fisher. “It’s making us stronger, which in turn makes us faster.”

Added Tony Imfeld, new to the coaching staff this year, “It also helps keep it interesting, which is something that we needed.”

Concluded Coach Fisher, “I’m really enthusiastic about the upcoming season. I think what we’ve done is just taken a good attitude and made it better!”

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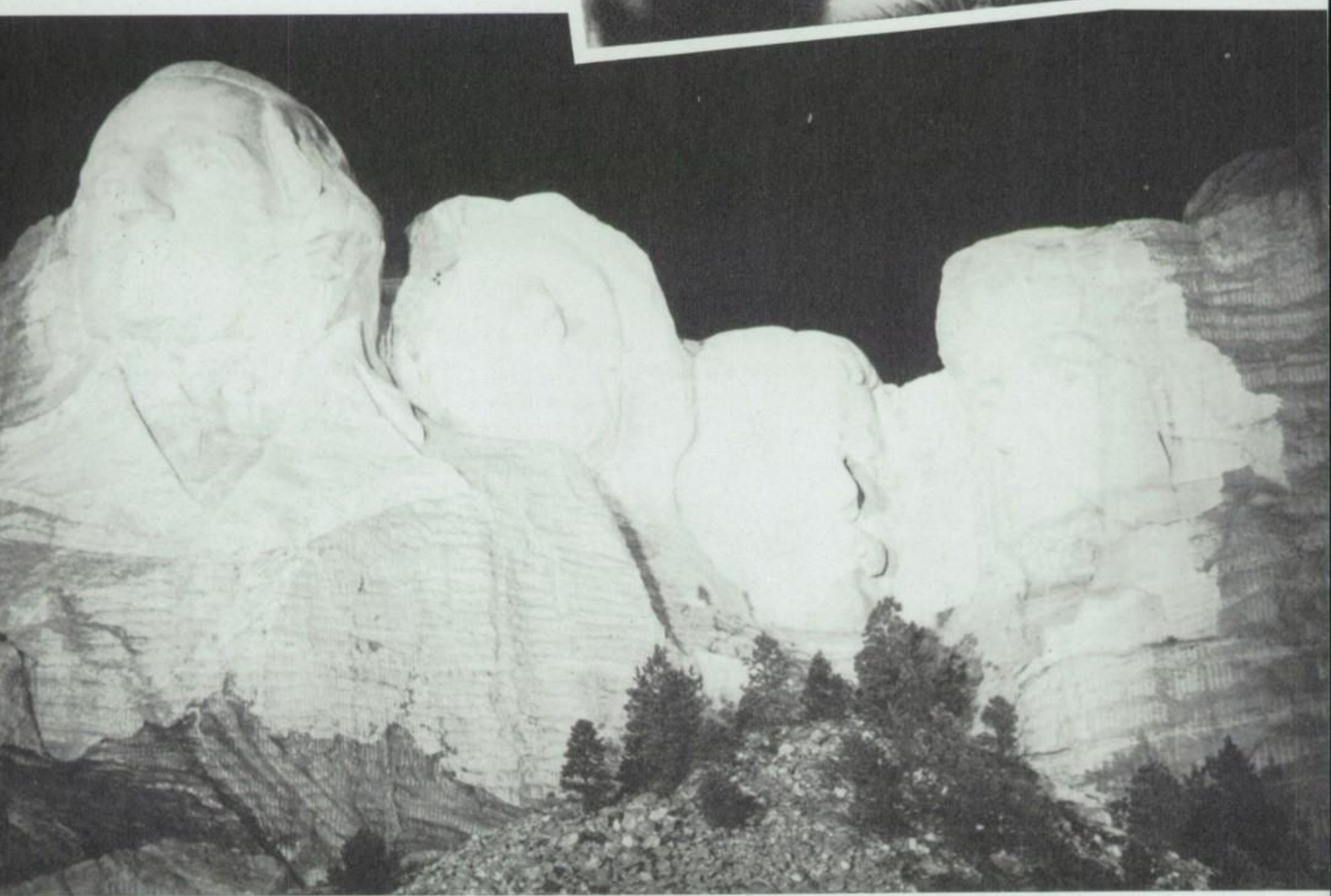
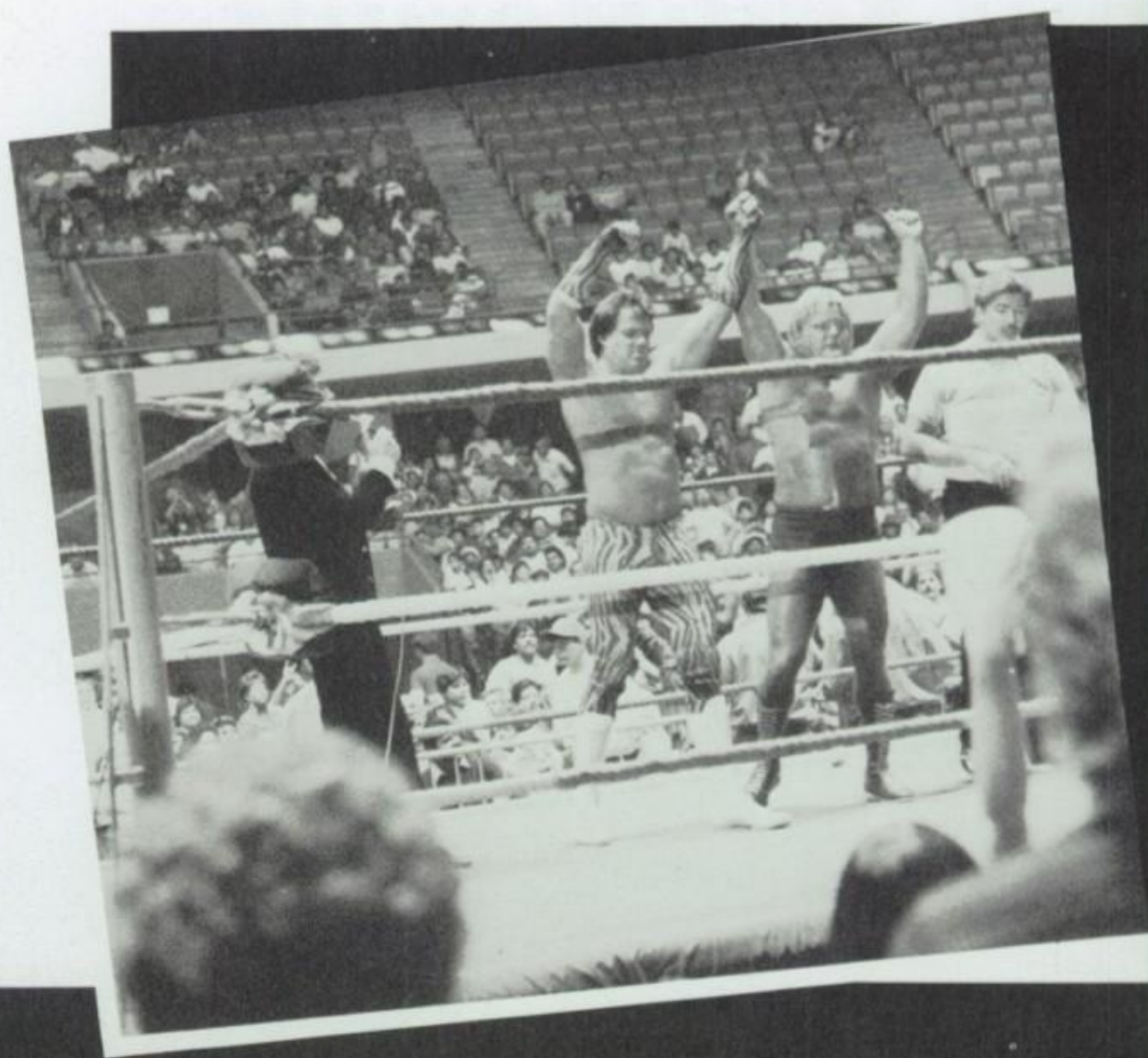


▲ A tough freestyle competitor, Jim Murphy practices sprints to get in shape for an upcoming meet.

◀ The boy's swim team members are front row Tom Mitchell, Paul Nguyen, Chris Salinas, Chuck Torres, Tom Popp, Jeff Perry, Craig Matthews, Sergio Ortiz. Row two Coach Tony Imfeld, Jim Murphy, Cary Carter, Chris Nelson, Don Gallher, Rod Johnson, Allen Quartucci, Ernie Flores, Coach Charles Fisher. Back row Jeff Parriot, Tracey Tinsley, Bryan Healy, John Popp, John Crisp, Stephen Tinsley.

▼ Taking on the huge moguls, Johnny Jock is the first human to ski down Mt. Rushmore.

► The thrill of victory. Brutus Beefcake and Greg 'The Hammer' Valentine celebrate their win as WWF Tag Team Champions at the Anaheim Convention Center.



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ports. Popular — these? No, rather quite unknown. Who ever heard of skiing down Mt. Rushmore? Also, how many

people watch Pro-Wrestling? Skating, an old sport that almost died out, now is very little.

These are sports of the average high-school kid. Skiing, Skating, and Wrestling.

Ask yourself this question. What am I gonna do this weekend? Well, howsabout some skiin', then some wrestlin'? If you try Mt. Rushmore, and enjoy the views. If you're not one of those active people, go to the toy store and buy some dolls. Not just any dolls, Wrestling dolls, and you can wrestle without getting active. If you think the last suggestion was dumb, here's a better one. Get a skateboard and drive to the top of Oriskany Hill. Next, jump on the skateboard and go racin' down the hill going slalom on the painted lines. Although this is very dangerous it is quite fun.

If you can't figure out what to do this weekend or any time at all, buy a gun and have fun with that. (no bullets though).



◀ Swimming in a cool stream, Hulk Hogan and Rowdy Roddy Piper enjoy some vacation time away from the ring.
▲ Getting some rad air skatin'.

C L A S S

DEAR LOVING PARENTS,

Now there is one thing college won't let you forget . . . **ACADEMICS!**

Sure, in college the classes are harder and maybe a little more interesting, but at Orange they had a lot more behind them. They had more meaning.

At college there seems to be too many classes, but at Orange, there seemed to be just enough.

There were classes in art, English and math. Metal shop, drafting, music, and special studies. They even had classes to prepare you for college entrance exams and registration. Now those were classy classes.

At Orange the teachers really cared. They were always there, always willing to help you out. The counselors really helped us too. They probably were the only way I graduated.

FAITHFULLY YOURS,
HARRY

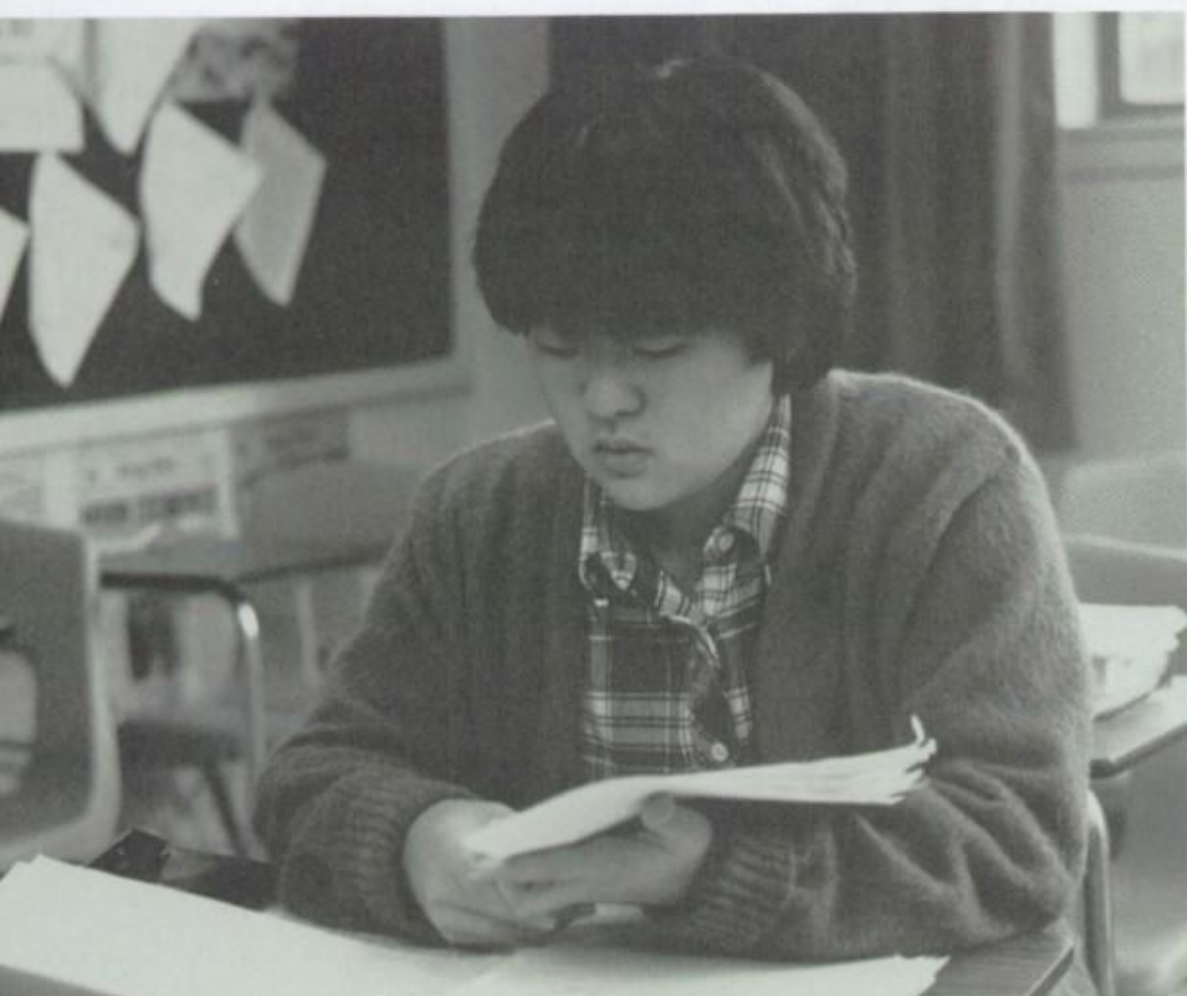
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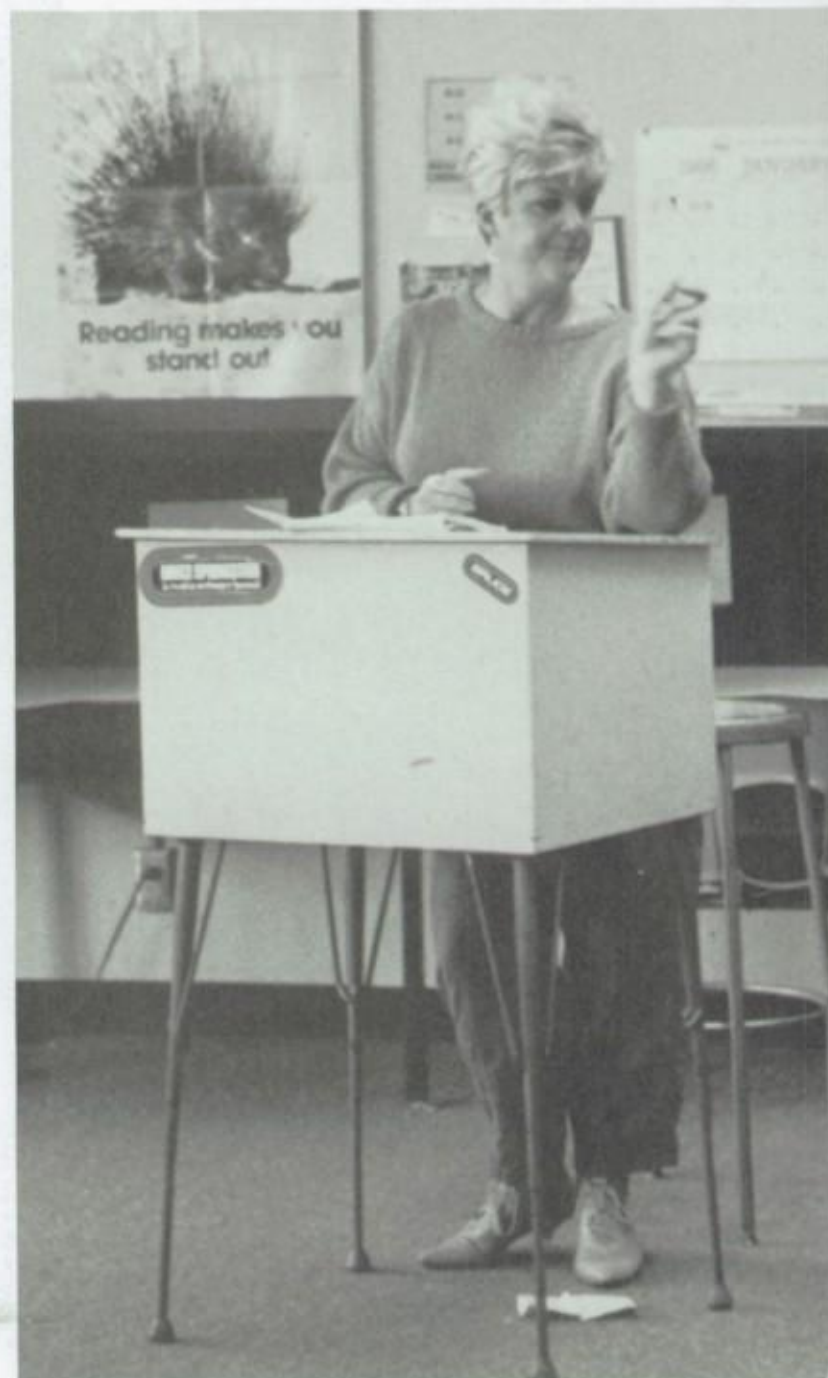




- ▲ Giavani Montoya looking through French magazines to get an idea for his report.
- ▶ Shirley Oyakawa is proof-reading the stories for the Reflector.



- ▲ After receiving their assignments Mary Tostado and Tricia Luna get to work on their Folk Literature.
- ▶ Mrs. Murphy is checking over her class to make sure each student is doing their work.
- ▶ Brian Thompson fashions as a priest for the Canterbury Tales.



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▼ Robert Hernandez is showing the French class where France is located on the map.



The Language Arts Department offered a wide variety of classes ranging from Advanced Placement to Folk Literature to French and English.

"I chose to be in A.P. English because I felt it would be excellent experience for college," said senior Amy Alex. A.P. English was a special class taught by Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Kiddie. Each offered their own expertise in different areas of the course. Therefore they were able to give the students a well-rounded coverage of the material.

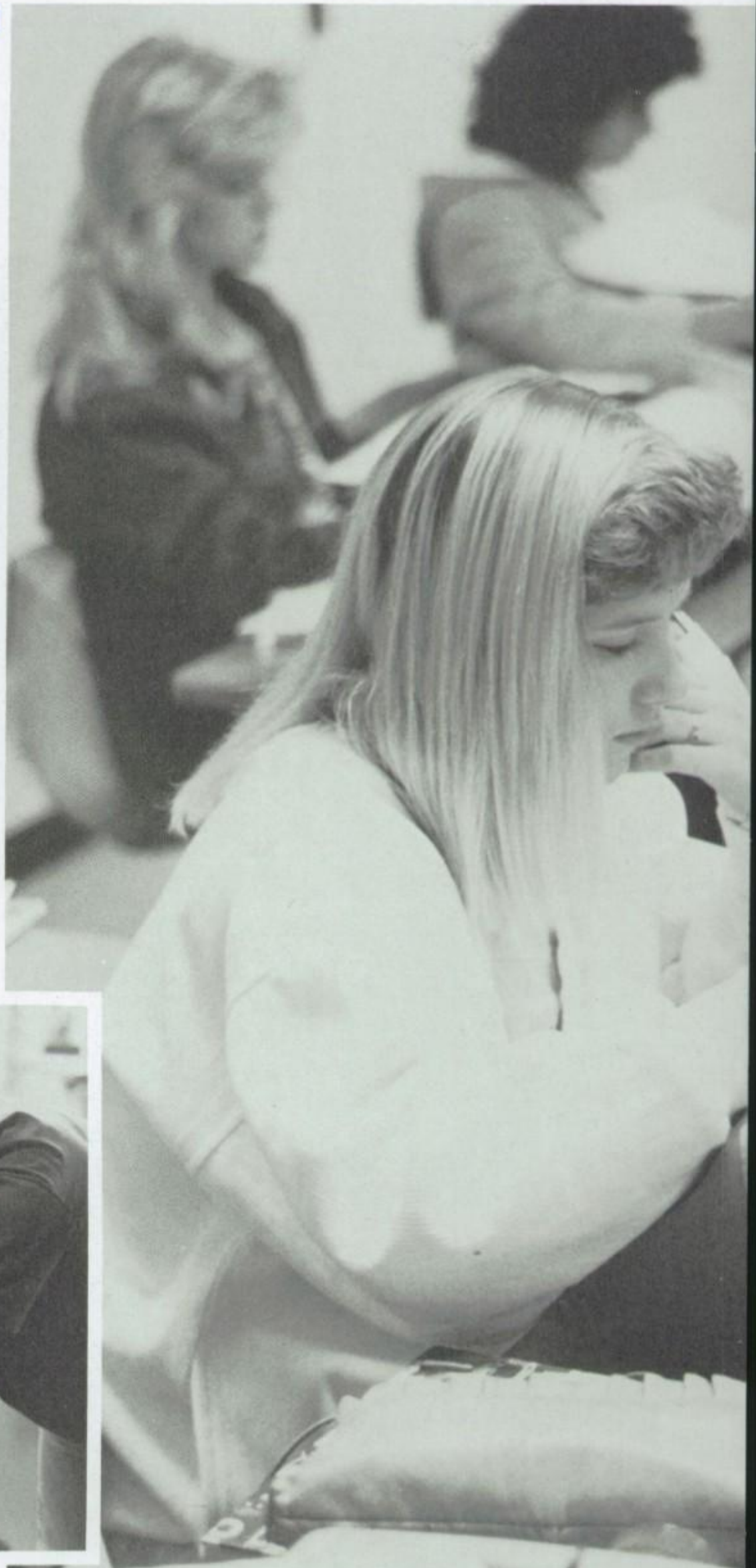
Those students who enrolled first semester in British Literature got a chance to dress up as the pilgrims in the Canterbury Tales. "I felt like a little girl dressing up in my mommy's clothes," said senior Veronica Orozco.

Those students in Advanced Composition or Intermediate Composition only remember the infinite number of college preparatory vocabulary words. "The vocabulary was the worst part of the class," said senior Guy Erskine.

English wasn't the only language taught. French and Spanish were high on the list of courses taken in preparation for college. French students worked on speaking with an authentic French accent with much oral work.

Ready for the future

▼ Accuracy a must, Ly Hoang figures the facts in accounting.
▼ With the precision of a pro, Brian Moore uses the radial arm saw to put the final touches on his wood shop project.
▶ Checking her work, Dyane Succop masters her typing skills.



Cooking, sewing, and everything you need to know about car maintenance are all things that come up in "real life". The practical skills classes at Orange High offered these trades to students.

"Mrs. Boling's foods class was a blast, and we got to eat everything; that was the best part!" commented junior Anne Stearns. "I dreaded taking cooking," added junior Shawna Finley, "but I ended up really enjoying foods." Finally, added junior Lisa Hasegawa, "I'm full."

Sewing, which was also taught by Mrs. Boling,

also proved to be a fun class. Junior Lisa Cobb stated, "I liked sewing, but it seemed like we never had enough time to finish our projects!"

Auto shop was taught by Mr. Schnepf. Senior Natasha Dickinson said, "Not very many girls took auto but I liked it and I learned a lot of things about cars." Senior Naomi Yamamoto added, "I took auto because I don't want to have to depend on a guy to fix my car for the rest of my life."

Other practical skills courses, like drafting, metal shop, and wood shop, all concentrate on the more "industrial" forms of these skills. While these courses serve to educate students about the job market, they also help to round out the various practical skills options.

These classes don't only help the students, however. Many teachers have also benefited from their students' handywork. From hall passes to book-ends it seems that all the "industrious" students love their teachers. Or, is it time for semester grades? I wonder what it is?



◀ **Add two eggs and mix until blended ...** Melinda Lewis sharpens her cake making skills.

▼ **Finger-lickin' good!** Lisa Storch and Grace Bulham test what they hope will be an award winning batch of cookies.



Artistically inclined

Throughout history artists have always been highly regarded for their work. Here at Orange High School we have our share of talented artists.

Art is the single class that people can really say they enjoy. It is a fun class and best of all there is no homework. Some students were asked what they like about art class, some replies were, "We get to draw what we want." Another reply was, "We get to draw different things."

There are many talented artists at OHS, but the art instructor is the one that deserves the most credit. Mrs. Cunningham helps the students with their art work. "She is a nice teacher," said Sandro Capraro, when asked what he liked about Mrs. Cunningham.

Dustin Madge said, "She helps us a lot."

Students take art instead of a foreign language. When they get to the art class they realize it is more fun than they expected. Sandro said, "I like to draw A.T.C.s and 4x4s." Other students do very good still life, but overall, all students show much potential.



Working intently on a still life drawing, David Bjorkland works on his project with a blunt nose pencil.

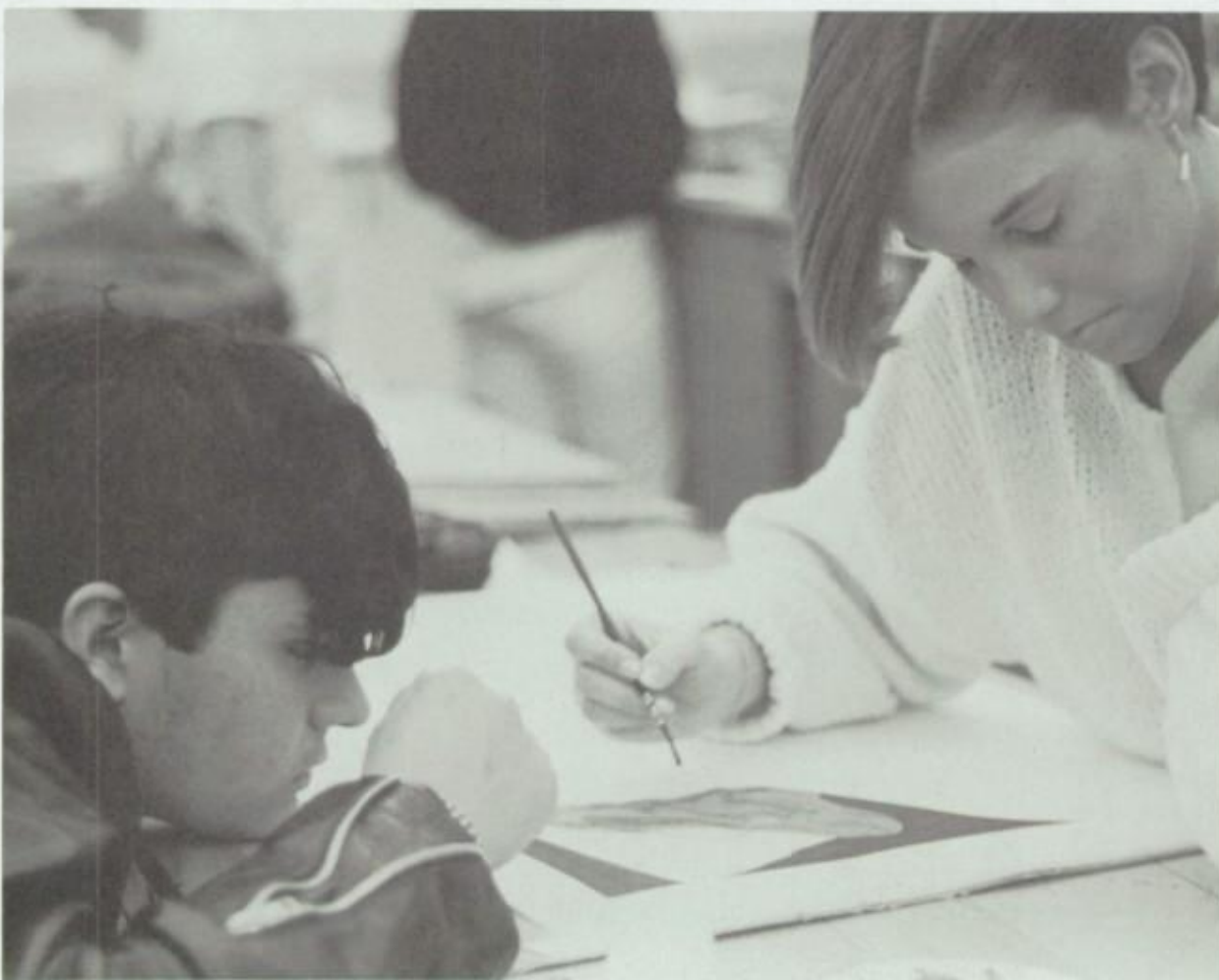
Hanging out across from the Student Center, Chris Garcia, with his Playboy jacket, waits for lunch to end so he can get back to work on his art project.





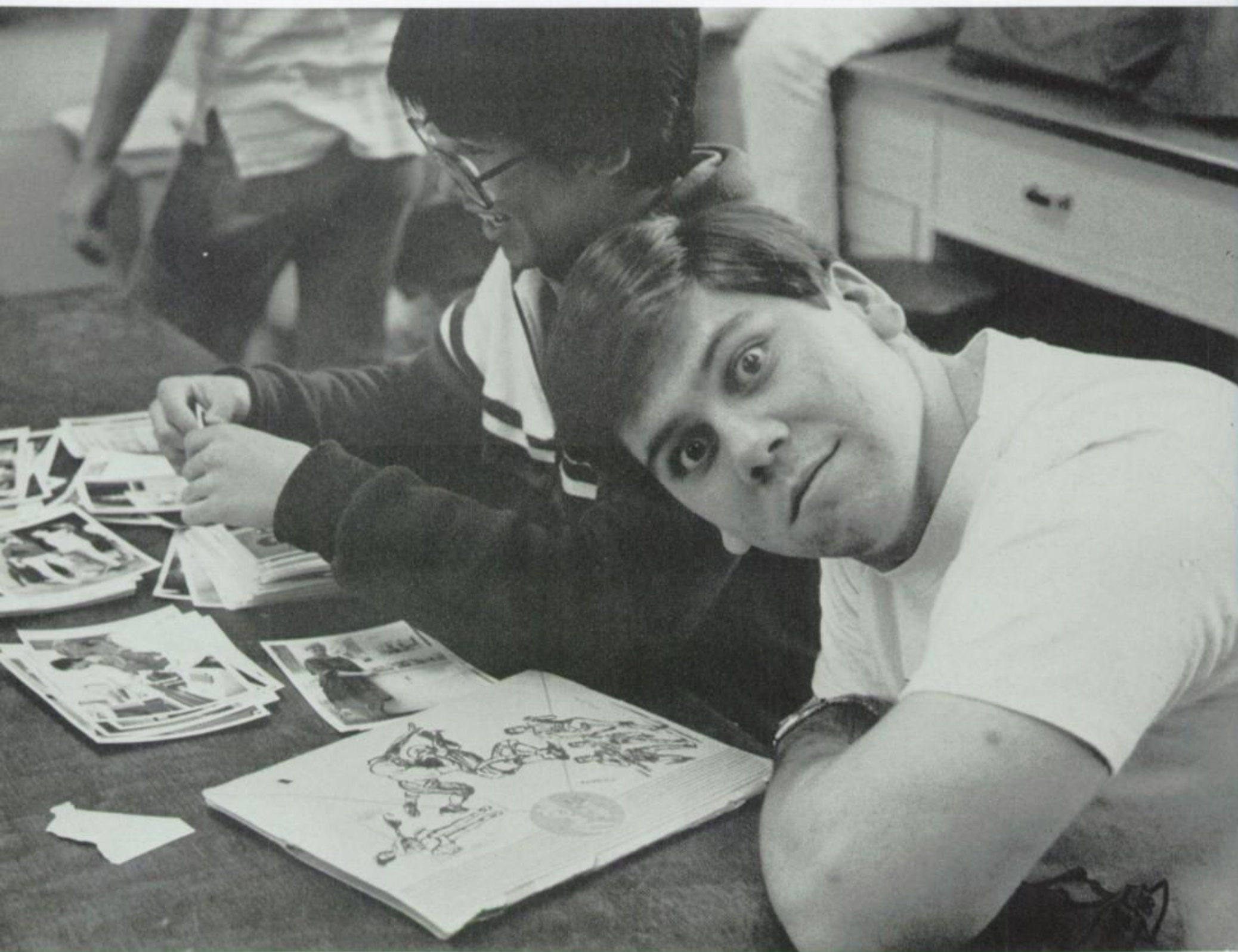
◀ **Taking a break,** Shane Cunningham has himself a popsicle and some quick conversation with the person behind him.

▼ **Just sketchen away,** Hanh Pham listens to the tunes on his Walkman while drawing another artistic masterpiece.



◀ **Intently watching** the Master Heather Holmes, Nick Mendez takes a pointer in the fine art of water color painting.

All in a days work



What do you mean annual is a tough class? All you guys ever do is have parties. And really, how hard can it be to put out a newspaper for the school?

Despite what some people believe about annual and journalism, they can, at times, be even more difficult than regular classes. Why, you might ask? Extra pressure not felt by other students.

"It gets rough sometimes around deadlines," said Jenny Clark, yearbook editor. "There are a million things to do, and never enough time to do them,"

she added.

The deadlines that must be met, unlike other classes, affects more than just the students involved. For example, if too many annual deadlines are missed, the delivery date for the yearbook is pushed back. A potential danger of the book coming back after school is out for summer vacation is always threatening.

Besides that danger, the yearbook is something most people keep for a long time . . . It's a piece of history. Work has to be done carefully, and with as few mistakes as possible. If a person's name

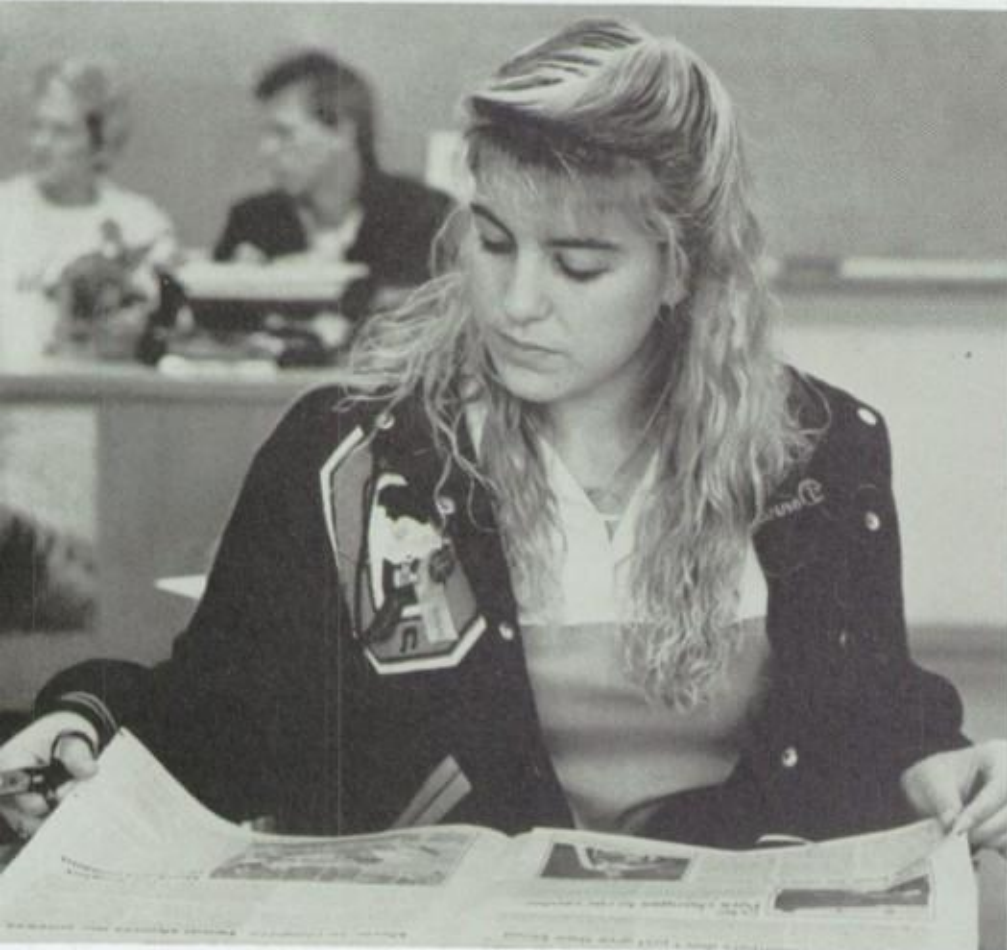
is spelled wrong, and is not corrected, it stays that way forever, making some people very upset. "Even under pressure we have to make sure everything is done right, and not just thrown together," said Carl Wyckhouse.

The Reflector staff has similar worries. Even though people don't pay for it, and they do for the yearbook, the Reflector is widely read by the student body, and also must keep mistakes to a minimum.

"Seeing a finished paper makes all the effort worth it," stated Keith Margeson.



◀◀ **The eyes have it!** Boo Barton gives Tony Soo's work overwhelming approval.
 ▶ **Ready for another assignment,** David Reece waits for Mrs. Matthews to approve his work.
 ▼ **With pencil in hand,** Brandi Burbridge edits her latest assignment.



With a skilled eye, Donna Grogan "revises" an old issue of the Reflector.



All worked up



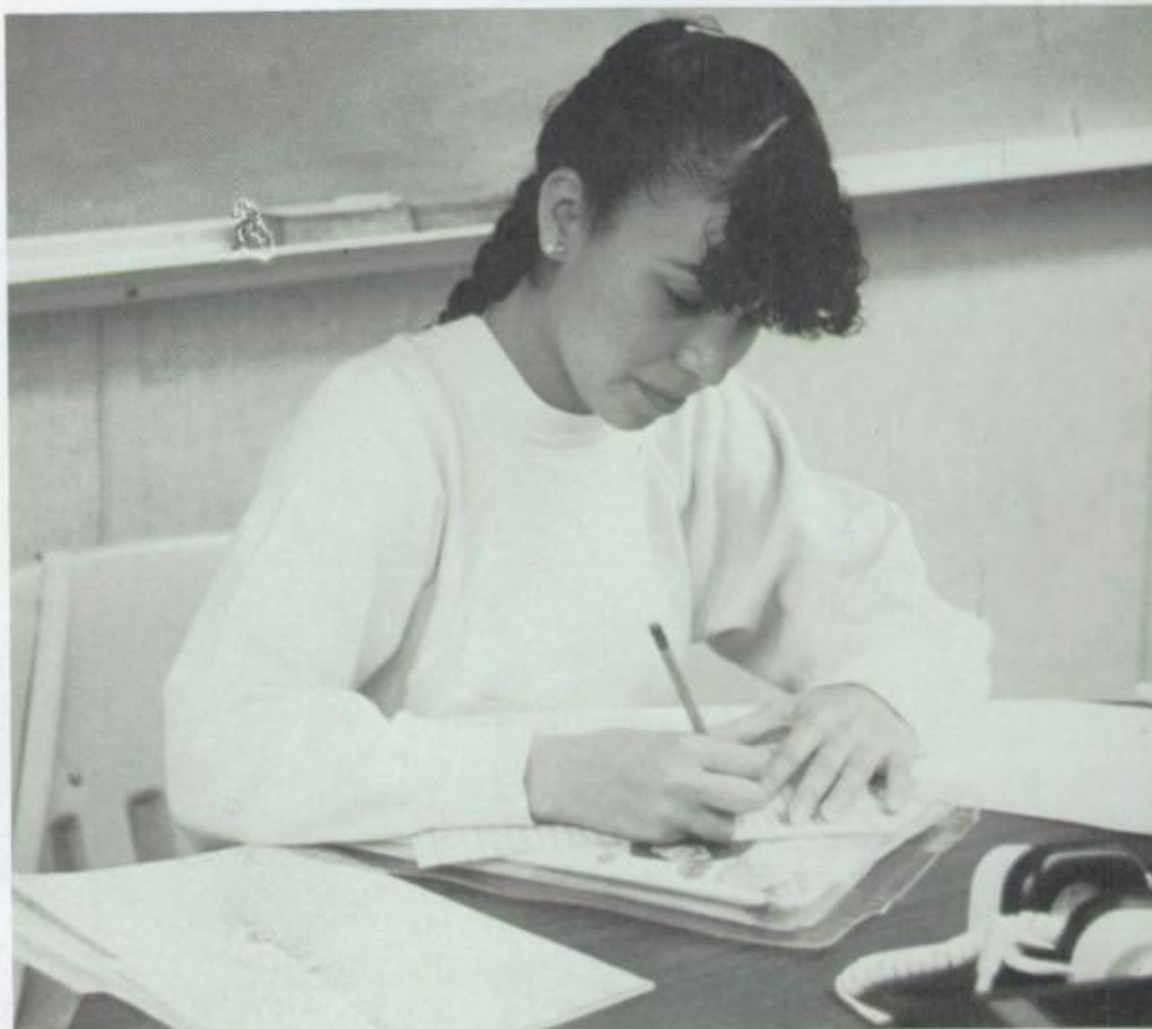
▲ **Let me sleep!** Lilie Chister wakes from a nap during a slow office service period in the health office.

▼ **I don't know,** I just work here. Norman Syler helps with WE and ROP registration.

► **English is tough.** Eva Silva struggles to complete an assignment for ESL.



►► **Don't josh me.** Brenda Shine jokes during a break between classes.





◀ **Oh come on!** Cruz Lorman asks for help from a friend sitting at a facing desk.

▼ **It's been a long day.** Chris Pallan waits for her next resource class.

Various courses offered by Orange, on and off campus, are designed to prepare students for work after high school.

The Work Experience (WE) program lets a student get employment experience through part-time work. "Work Experience in cooperation with the community lets the student gain skills and knowledge by using the work place as a laboratory to learn," said Richard Gully, Work Experience director.

Another, the Regional Occupational Program (ROP), is designed for adults and high school students to attain entry-level or up-grading skills for employment.

English as a Second Language (ESL) is a program designed to bring non-English speaking students up to a level where they can be placed in regular classes.

Working with ESL, the Resource center helps students having problems in ESL and also tests the students to make sure they have a good enough understanding of the English language to function in regular classes and in the employment world.





- ▲ **Something worth listening to** must have been mentioned to keep Michelle Donahue from her art work. "It's a dull subject but, Graham tries to make it interesting," she said.
- ▶ **Completely enthralled**, Lon Goetsch listens to another one of Coach Graham's famous economics lectures.



Exciting lecture? Well maybe not this one. Chris Garcia decided that the cost of sleep was worth more than that of the lecture.

Driving force

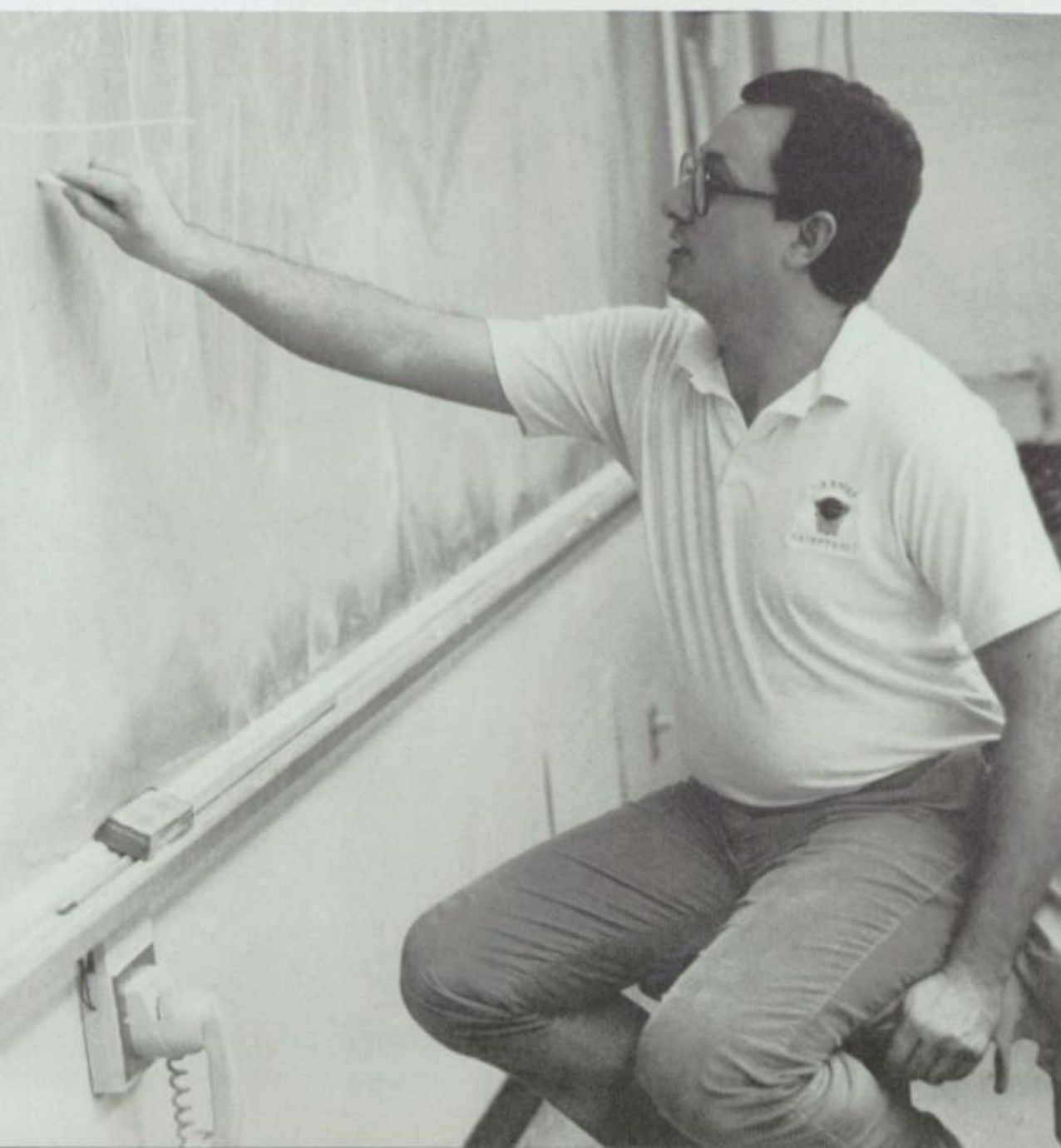


It's not just another high school honors class. Advanced Placement (A.P.) U.S. history offered a bit more for those who chose to take the class.

A big incentive for many who took the class was the chance to earn college credits by taking a test in May. "I heard it was a challenging class and decided to try it," said Shawna Finley. "Besides, I liked the idea of earning the credits while I'm still in high school," she added.

Consumer Education, Applied Economics, and Economics were classes designed to give students a more realistic look at the business world. "We teach students to make money decisions based on wants and needs," said Ed Graham. He taught Consumer Ed. and Economics.

"Students played games and formed their own companies," Graham commented. "They had to organize as a group to make money, and the hardest thing was they had to count on each other."



▼ **Amused by passing remarks,** Jennifer Hurley gets involved in one of her economics lectures, Mr. Graham generally covered a different subject daily.



◀ **Campus clean-up** was the topic of today's discussion. Mr. Graham tried to explain that the administration's current clean-up plan wouldn't work.

Hitting the High Note

The choir program proved to be one of the best. Excited with a turnout of almost 200 people in the program, Director Michael Short went out looking for some wonderful singing events for his singers to experience.

But that wasn't too hard. With the wonderful reputation that Short has built in the past couple of years, Disneyland, colleges, and people choirs to come sing at festivals and gathering.

Chamber singers kept themselves very busy, as usual, especially during the Christmas season. They sang for people such as the Gas Company, a Robinson's Fashion Show in Beverly Hills and one of their biggest thrills at Christmas, Disneyland. Instead of just doing Candlelight Procession with everyone, they were invited to be opening entertainment for the Christmas Parade. "It was really fun singing for the people awaiting the parade, and it was also very cold," said Chamber Singer Jeff Cadwell.

Many students from all four choirs were picked to be in The Wizard of Oz performed in May.

The vocal music department did have an eventful year full of once-in-a-lifetime experiences, which they will never forget. "Being in the choir has helped me to better my singing ability and has been full of experiences that I will treasure forever," said Chamber Singer Michelle Beasley.



The Men's Choir is: top: Steve Giddings, Jim Perez, Brian Ferguson, Gabe Regalado, Rob Bauer, Mondo Lopez. **Second row:** Brian Lambros, Richard Lin, Everett Gallegos, Marc Chavez, Skip Tanner, Hank Torez. **Third row:** Eric Lawson, Jason Cercilli, Bill Johnson, Jeff Perry, Nick Valise, Shaun McCarthy, Tony William. **Front row:** Wayne Black, Sal Ahad, Scott Jones, Philip Bond, George Sigalas.

Concert Choir: **top row:** Sandra Villiran, Bridget Popken, Dino Naste, Juan Tomm, Tom Proffsky, Shawn Ferguson, Dennis DuBois, Tom Robertson, Polly Gibbons, Jenna LePenska, Rhonda Jackson, Wendy Hunt. **Row three:** Trisha Swanson, Lucinda Curtis, Davida Bouland, Lara Dale, Pat Zamora, Bill Bauer, Eddie Lee, Keith McLellan, John Jenson, David Beckley, Jene Bolton, Julie Darling, Tracie Krebs. **Row two:** Sharron Newman, Laurie Ubl, Michelle Page, Elizabeth Hoskins, Frank Sierra, Dat Do, Pablo Gonzalez, Scott Kempf, Xuan Nguan, Renee Rodriguez, Tiare Ou, Mary Donovan. **Front row:** Susanna Acosta, Jeri Means, Tami Brooks, Nicole Anderson, Lidia Reyes, Van Nguyen, April Johnson, Jennifer Long, Lori Blanton, Lynnette McLellan, Stacy Hansen, Kathy Rodriguez, Tricia Story, Erica Crittenden.



Senior Concert Choir: **top row:** Dino Naste, Eddie Lee, Tom Robertson. **Row two:** Susanna Acosta, Frank Sierra, Dat Do, John Jenson, Tony Ramos, Rhonda Jackson. **Row three:** Lara Dale, Tracie Krebs, Trisha Swanson, Lucinda Curtis. **Row four:** Lori Blanton, Laurie Ubl, Elizabeth Hoskins, Tiare Ou, Wendy Hunt. **Chamber Singers:** **back row:** Lori Vosburg, Dave Roth, Chris Blake, Jeff Caldwell, Donna Vaughan, David Shill, Lisa Smith. **Middle row:** Amy Alex, Dan DeLeon, Brenda Naill, Peter Lindscoog, Michelle Beasley, Danny Ruiz, Maryann Gutierrez. **Front row:** Kristine Wagner, Robert Lopez, Robin McGuire, Thuan Nguen, Kari Kempf, Danny Palmer, Kristi Huhn.



Women's Choir: **top row:** Elizabeth Tiscarero, Marta Allen, Denise Maciel, Janet Taylor, Lori Willfong, Amanda Granato, Emily Pearson, Lauren Kuller, Michelle Tarin, Leslie Smith, Lynn Harold, Maria Gonzalez. **Row three:** Patricia Williams, Traci Nichols, Valerie Harris, Lori Szente, Lucy Russ, Shelly Kaul, Joyce Robinson, Valerie Kollasch, Michelle Buoniconti, Trista Nunley, Dawn Dennehy, Laura Ash, Christine Townsend. **Row two:** Crystal Allen, Debbie Jondro, Vicki Tudor, Michelle Cliburn, Theresa Volland, Kim Huet, Leslie Quinn, Regina Mathis, Shawna Parlato, Wendy Olney, Ronny Rubens, Charity Marldin, Andrea Hurley. **Front row:** Silvia Rivera, Diana McClain, Lisa Swink, Laurie Ubl, Cindy Hunt, Jina Orosco, Sheri Haller, Diana Niento, Katrina Beach, Michelle Irwin, Adelaida Olmos, Trina Gonosy, Robin Gloria. **Senior Chamber Singers:** **back row:** Tony Ramos, Lori Vosburg, Dino Naste, Danny Ruiz, Dan DeLeon, Dave Roth. **Front row:** Kristine Wagner, Amy Alex, Peter Lindscoog, Kari Kempf, Michelle Beasley.

Advancing with Technology

“We’re here to help the students,” says Linda Ridenouer (biology, physiology, and life science). Helping the students is what the math and science department is doing for the students at Orange High. Through planning new programs, math competition and preparing our students for the college of their choice and beyond.

It seems that the world around us is becoming more and more technical and computerized. Whether it be compact discs, computerized cars, or servant robots we are being thrust into a technological world. The math and science department is giving the students

the basis to work in the new world of ours. “More and more technical knowledge is needed,” stated Caroline Perkins (math department chairman).

Mrs. Perkins and interested math students have been participating in various math competitions and contests ranging from district based competitions to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Mrs. Perkins feels that the competition was helpful to the students because it gives them a chance to enjoy math; Perkins even gave extra credit to those of her students that participated. “Math applies to everything, it’s logic and logic is used in everything,” says Perkins. Logic isn’t the only thing that is involved with OHS

math. Mrs. Perkins is planning astronomy and talked often of it in class dealing with Halley’s Comet.

Math isn’t the only area expanding. Mrs. McCollum has high hopes for the broadening science department. “We’re going to try to open more courses to the non-college bound student,” says McCollum (Science Department Chairman). Such things as earth science, introduction to chemistry and just some of the classes talked of this year.

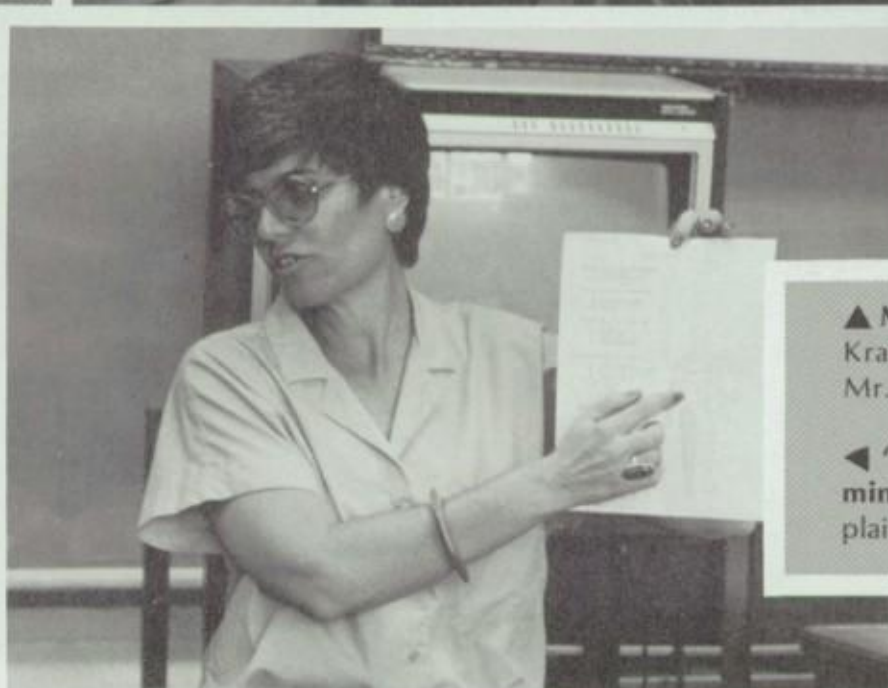
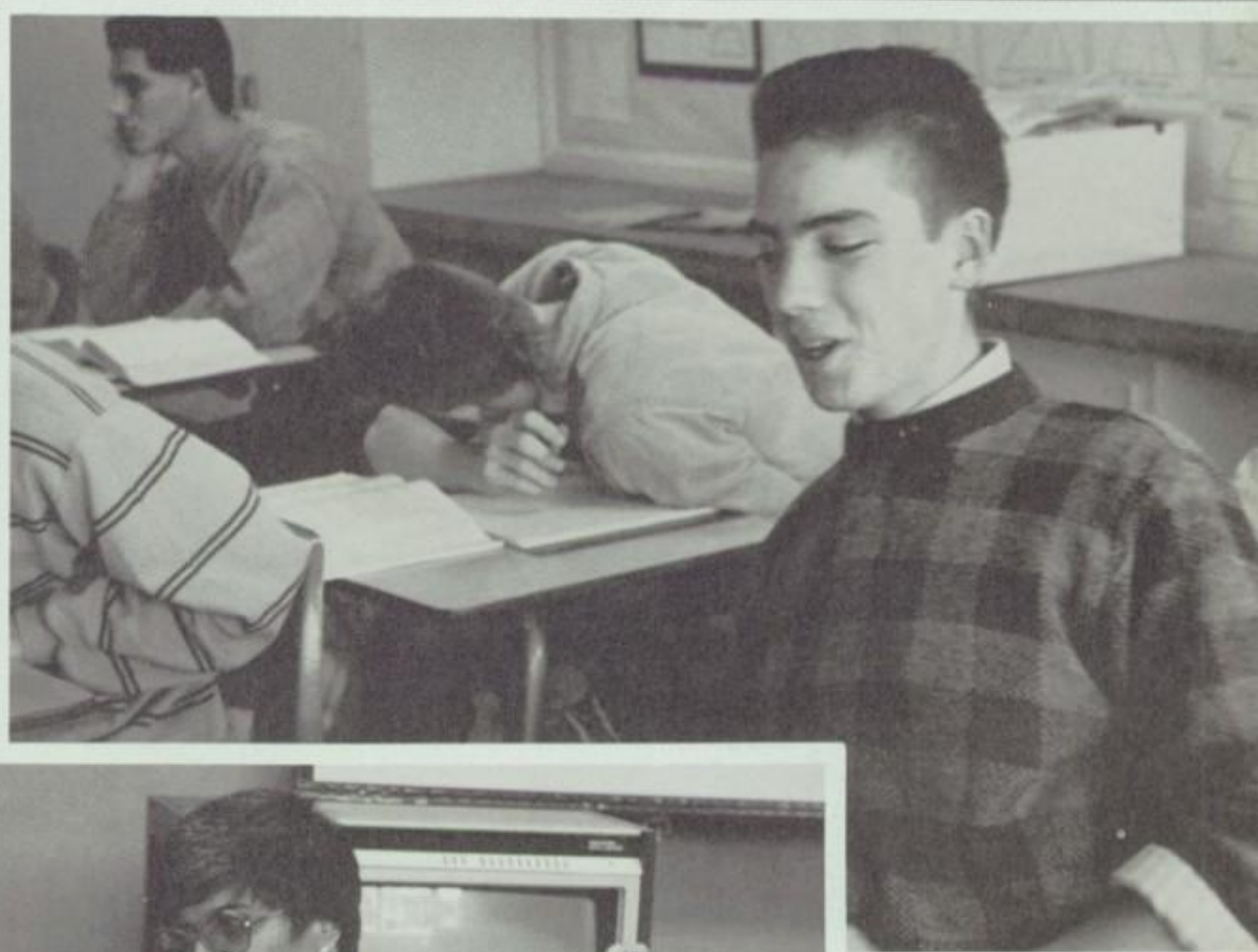
► Looking up to catch notes, Dave Leonard listens in chemistry.



▲ Adding water to acid, David Medley does a chemistry lab.

► “Our cat is dead,” Dena Burgen and Kris Briggs study cat muscles.





▲ Mr. Nicol strikes again! Kraig Myers chuckles at Mr. Nicols' joke.

◀ "And the pectoralis minor originates . . .," explains Mrs. Ridenour.

Alatorre, Miguel — custodian

Baty, Mel — health, physical science, soph. football coach

Blair, Judy — S.I. secretary

Blakemore, Marquente — library media assistant

Blanco, Norman — spanish 1-6

Boling, Barbara — food 1&2, clothing lab

Bowen, Frank — horticulture, life science, voc. livestock

Brashears, Bill — E.S.L., world history

Cantu, Edward — U.S. history, A.D., cross country coach

Carter, Lanny — physical ed., track coach

Cochran, Gwendy — girls P.E. attendant

Cohen, Dora — french 1-4

Cunningham, Stephanie — art 1-4

Dayneko, Jack — biology

Dodson, Max — applied economics, accounting, business machines



Returnies

▼ Wondering what to do, Mrs. Irene Mathew helps one of her Advance Placement English students.



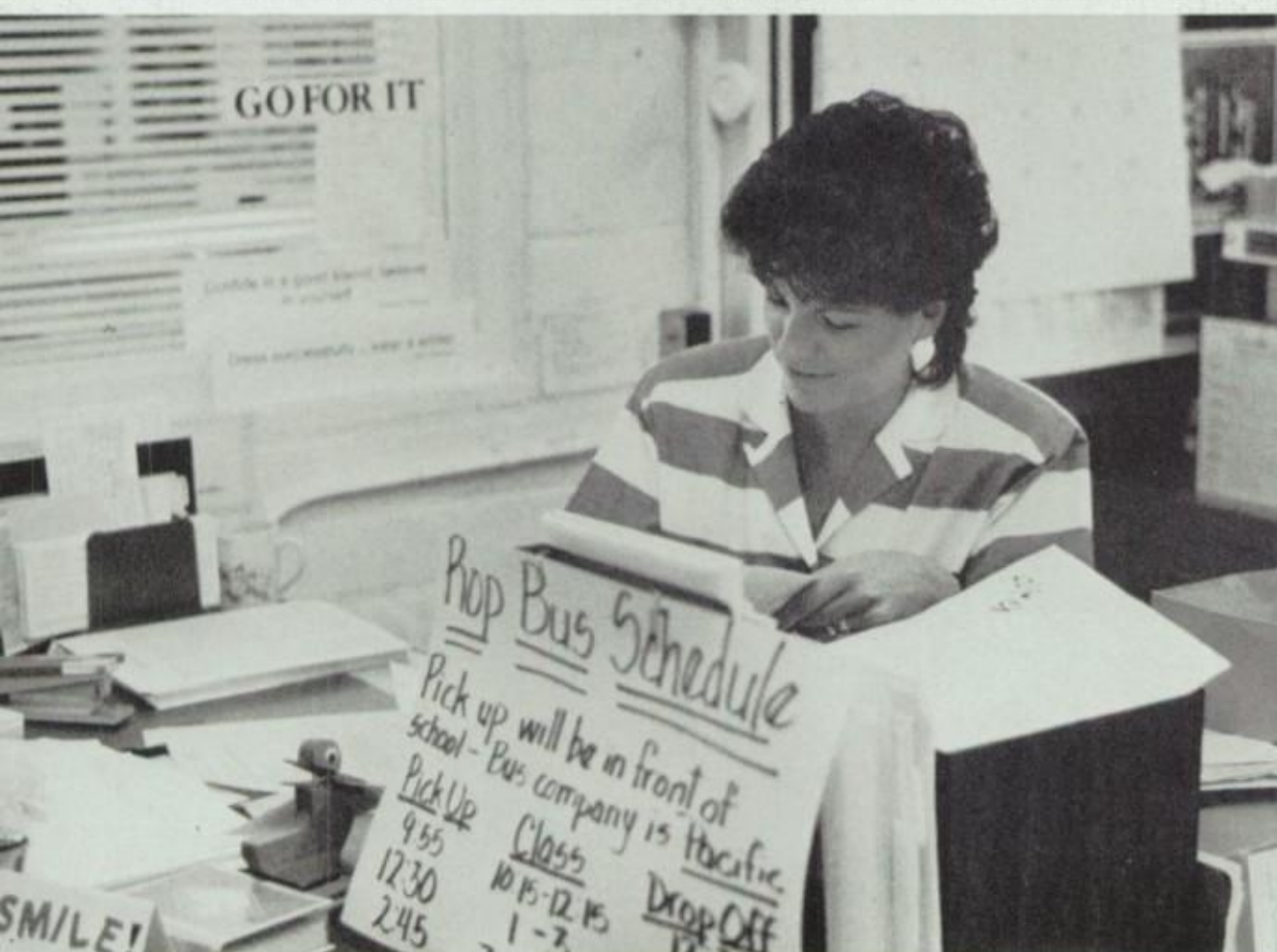
"There must be something special in this community for people to grow up here and want to stay around," said coach Carter. He is one of a few teachers who attended Orange High as a student, and returned later to teach.

Coming back and working with their own former teachers was a little difficult at first for most. "At first I felt like I was under a microscope and being looked at critically by the rest of the staff," stated Mrs. Mathews.

All had slightly different reasons for returning, yet the overwhelming reason was simply because they liked the school. "I student taught here, and I wanted to come back because I knew people," said Mr. Gunther.

"Even when I was student body president, I had some ideas for making Orange special and different from other schools," remarked coach Carter. "Being a teacher gave me the opportunity to put my ideas in action."

Both Mr. Gunther and Mrs. Mathews believe school involvement has declined over the years. "Students are more sophisticated socially than we were. Kids were more active in school. Everyone's social life revolved around school," said Mrs. Mathews. "Now students have things to do outside of school."



Busily working Mrs. Shine, career technician, completes her days hectic schedule.

Leading The Way

Now I know you've seen them around school, those dignified adults who always seem to find out what you're doing just before the fun begins.

Well these people are the administrators, the people who are responsible for us and the school.

"We get a lot of compliments about the students," said Mrs. Shirley Fox, assistant principal in charge of curriculum, "Many people are surprised at how well mannered the kids here are."

Mrs. Fox gave the impression that the students have done all of the work at the school. But really it's the four administrators (Mrs. Fox, Mr. Stock, Mrs. Fragnoli, and Dr. Jackson) who deserve the credit for the quality of the school.

"All the administrators are really cool," said senior Chris Cooper, "They've advised me on such things as clubs and A.P. placement procedures."

"I've had Mrs. Fox for an administrator since eighth grade," declared senior Paul McCool, "She's always done a good job for the schools she has worked at."

To tell the truth, all of the administrators are good for the school, each making their own contribution to help improve our school.

Who knows? Maybe one day we'll be in their shoes!



▼ Lending a hand, Mr. Miller explains a problem to one of his students.





With an air of command, Mr. Prange takes control of his senior history class.

All decked out, Principal Richard Jackson takes the podium to introduce himself during this years opening day ceremonies.

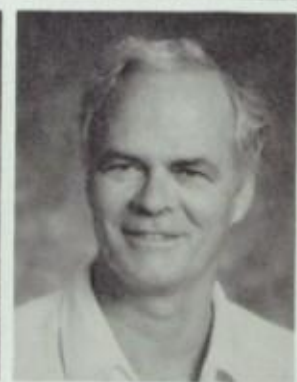
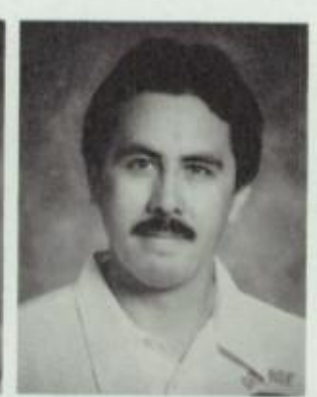
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Fox, Shirley — Assistant Principal, Curriculum.
Garcia, John — Soccer Coach.

Gilmer, Judith A. — U.S. History.
Gough, Lawrence — Wood I, — Drafting.
Graham, Ed M. — World History, Consumer Ed. Economics.

Grout, Mable — Registrar's Office.
Gully, Richard — Work Experience.
Gunther, Robert — World History.

Hart, Susie — Teacher's Aid.
Hull, Alfreida — Sophomore English, Short Story.
Humphrey, Marilyn E. — Secretary to Mr. Stock.

Jackson, Gene — R.S.P.
Jackson, Dr. Richard — Principal.
Johnson, Judi — Short Story, Intermediate Comp.



New Faces

Looking around, some unfamiliar faces have appeared in the form of new teachers.

This year the new faces include, Mel Baty, Kathy Dyer, Rich Ritter and Terry Waldron.

New teachers like new students are faced with many problems such as getting lost on campus, not knowing other teachers, and not knowing the students. Another problem is that new teachers sometimes do not know or understand school traditions.

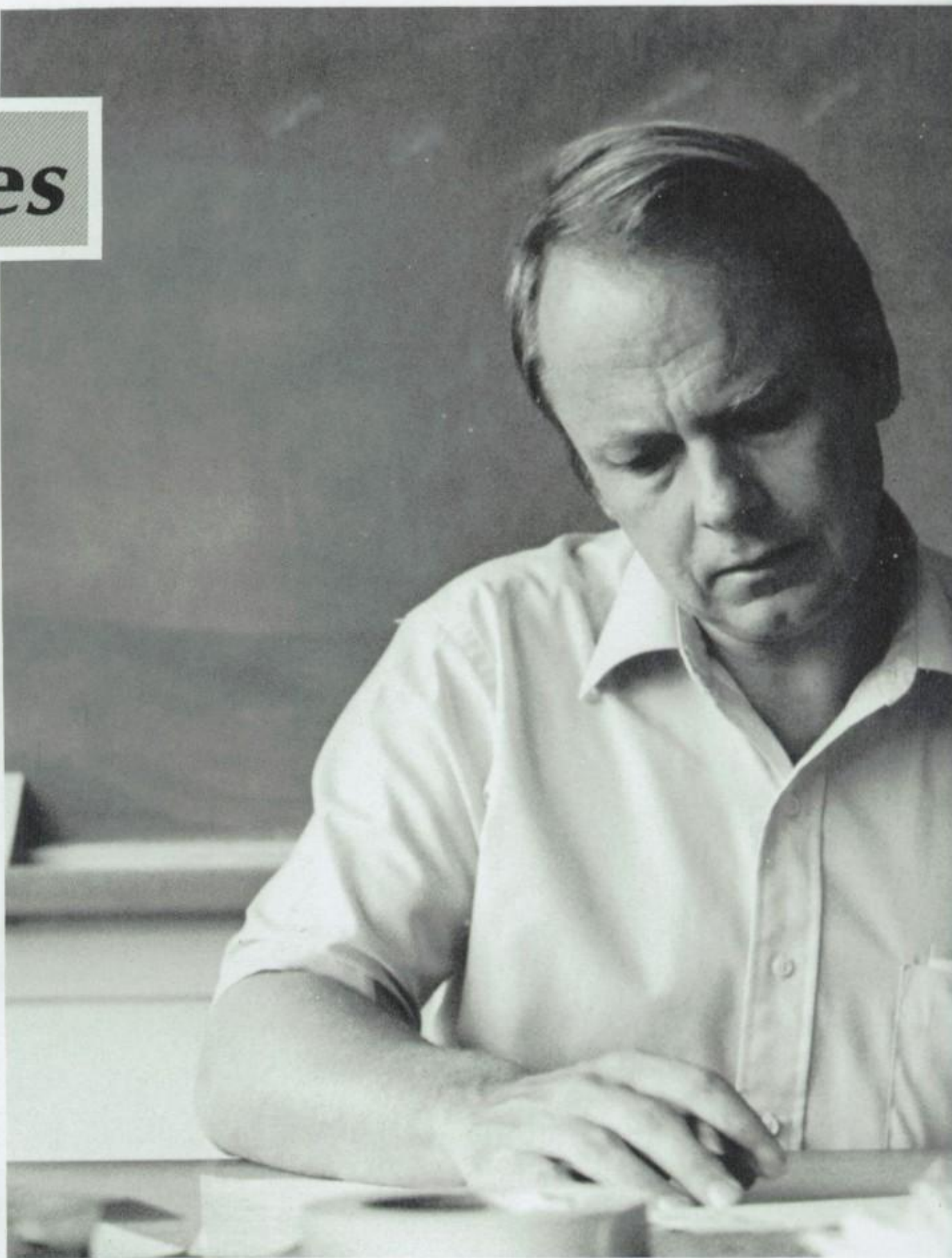
"I think a major problem that new teachers face is that all of the rest of the teachers have been together for so long, they all know what's going on in the school and with each other, we sometimes feel left out," stated English teacher Terry Waldron.

Due to these problems, some teachers did have trouble fitting in, but through the course of time everything turned out fine.



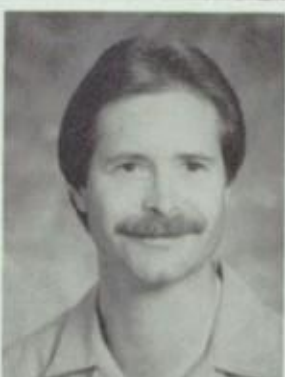
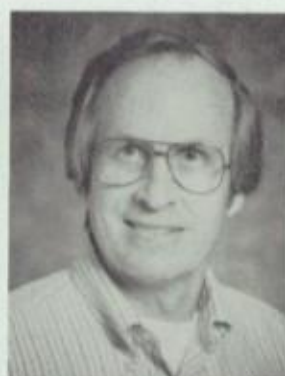
▲ **Rising to help a student,** Spanish teacher, Kathy Dyer, explains a difficult phrase.

► **Discussing the next deadline,** Terry Waldron consults with Herff Jones rep.



◀ **Deep in thought**, Mr. Ritter carefully corrects homework.

▼ **Listening attentively**, Mrs. Johnson takes part in a teachers meeting.



Johnson, S.K. — Language Arts/ESL, Grammar, Math. Fund., Football Coach

Judson, Thomas — World History

Kenigson, Lee G. — Geometry, Algebra

Kiddie, Nancy — A.P. English, Adv. Composition, Short Story

Knecht, Joanne — Registrar

Komanopalli, John — Driver's Education

Laren, Sharron — Sec. to Shirley Fox

Leach, Gary — Special Education

Lorman, Cruz — Counselor Secretary

Matthews, Irene — A.P. English, Journalism, Soph. English, Reflector Advisor

Miladinovich, Ted T. — Algebra, Wood

Miller, Geo — Math Fund., Math Survey

Morgan, Eleanor J. — Reading/ESL, Language Arts/ESL, Consumer Education

Mulkerin, Elizabeth A. — P.E., Field Hockey Coach

Murphy, Sherri L. — Soph. English, Power Reading

Teachers cherish students

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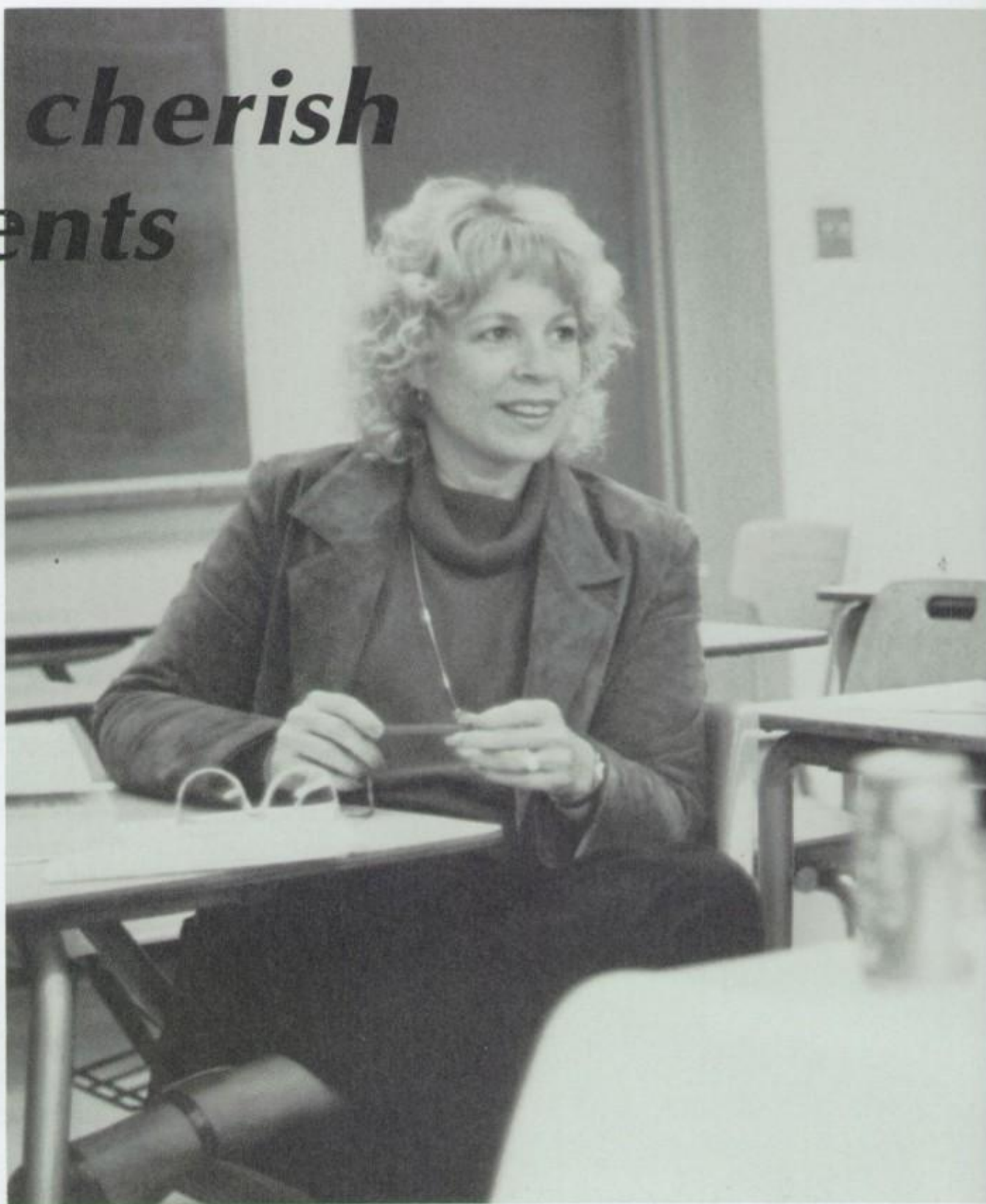
very student has feelings towards teachers. But how do the teachers feel about the students? Generally, they feel quite good about the students.

Each student is unique. But ironically, the differences make them all the more alike. The students are what keep the teachers in their profession. "They're the reason that I'm still here," commented Mrs. Hull.

The students also make it enjoyable for the educators to teach here. "The students make teaching fun and gratifying," clarified Ms. Murphy.

Despite what most students feel, teachers care more for them than they think. As Mrs. Matthews vividly puts it, "They're the kind of kids that if I had a chance to choose teaching anywhere, OHS would be my choice because they are all like children to me."

Thus, it is the students that keep the teachers here.



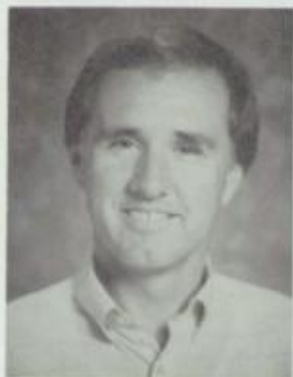
▲ **Good question.** During an English lecture, Nancy Kiddie explains the meaning of the previous night's homework.

► **We learn from our mistakes.** Richard Ritter corrects recent African history tests to review in class.





McCollom, Patricia D. — Chemistry, Algebra
McGeahy, Dennis E. — Sophomore English, American Literature
McIver, Carolyn — Algebra, Math Fundamentals



Newman, Charles F. — Algebra, Geometry, Varsity Football, JV Girl's Basketball
Nicol, David E. — Geometry, ICM, Computer Programming
Oleskiewics, Darlaine V. — Physical Education



Pallan, Chris — Resource
Perkins, Carol A. — Algebra, Calculus, ICM
Peterson, C.W. — Sophomore English



Pinedo, Cecelia — Principal's Office Secretary
Porter, Pat D.
Prange, Hal — AD, CPS



Prelesnik, James E. — US History, Varsity Softball
Raymond, Rhonda — Attendance Office
Reed, James W. — Science Fiction, Sophomore English, Math Fundamentals

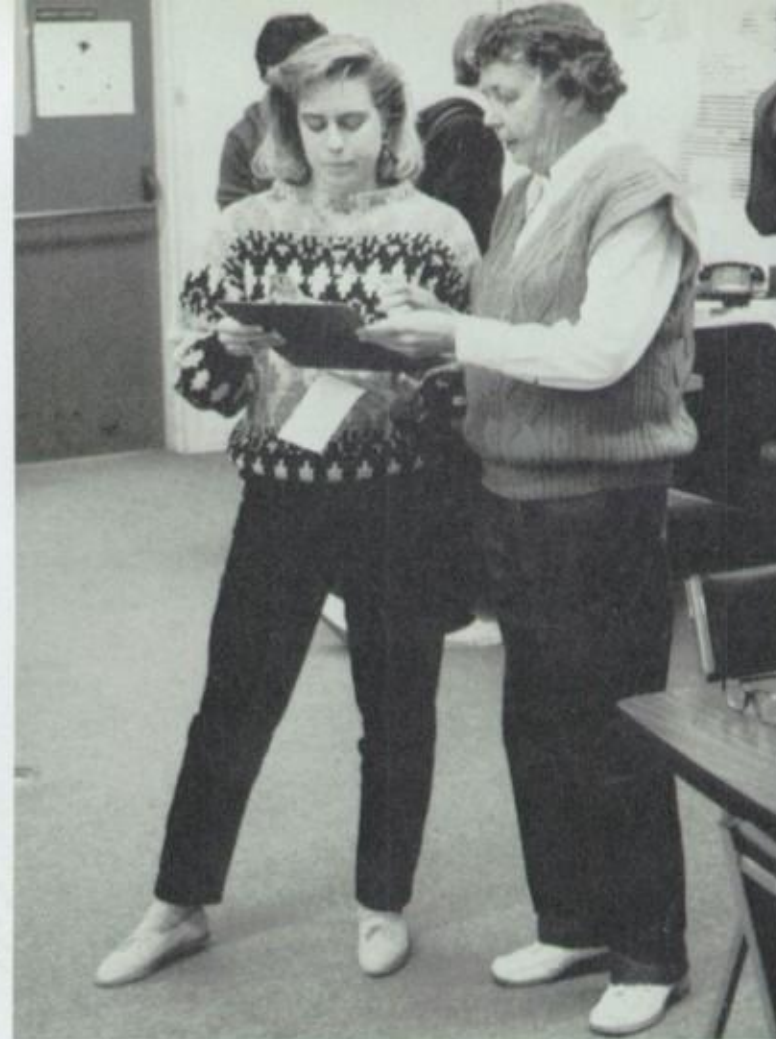
▲ **Sharing new thoughts and ideas**, Judy Johnson and Irene Matthews give their input during an English department meeting.
 ◀ **Always greeting with a friendly smile**, Cecilia Pinedo helps out in the principal's office as Student Body Bookkeeper.

Teamwork

► **Changing strategies,** Coach Sokol straightens out the team.

►► **Reviewing a list,** Theresa Volland consults Mrs. Hull.

▼ **Planning the month ahead,** Carolyn McIver speaks to the Girl's League.



U.S. History. Here at OHS this class is taught by not one, but three teachers.

Twenty years ago, when U.S. History became a team-teaching project, its originators were hoping for the chance to improve the class being taught by individual teachers. They seem to have gotten that chance. Miss Stover and Mr. Scrinadi, who is now an administrator at the district office, created a method of teaching which is both convenient for the teacher and beneficial for the student.

Because the teachers have a common planning period and often give combined lectures, the students get the benefit of having all three teachers. Also new resources and insights are made available to teachers who coordinate assignments and consult each other concerning classes.

The methods used by Miss Stover, Miss Milmer and Mr. Prelesnik are not exactly conventional. They often use simulations to express ideas and situations to the students. They also often change units, as they have done with the newspaper and the Social and Cultural Changes Before the Civil War units. Also a TV unit, which is most students' favorite, was added to the curriculum.



Showing her Christmas cheer, Judy Lake brightens up the office with Christmas decorations.



Ridenour, Linda — Physiology, Life Science

Ritter, Richard — World History, Short Story

Schenk, Tom — Band Teacher, Flag Guard, Health



Schnepf, Russell — Metal, Auto Shop

Schweitzer, Sharon A. — Health Records Clerk

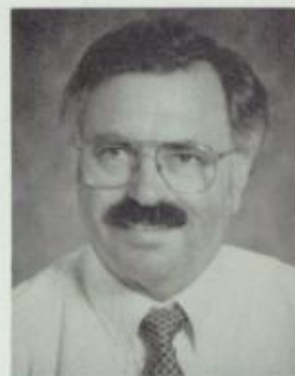
Shibata, Leanna — Science Fund., Health



Shine, Brenda — Career Center Technician

Spirnak, Robert F. — SDC

Stevens, Gary L. — Biology



Stock, Phil H. — Vice Principal

Stotts, William R. — Counselor

Stover, Hazel — US History



Stratton, Phyllis — Typing, Consumer Ed.

Syler, Norman A. — Work Experience

Taylor, Patricia — British Lit., Reading Lab

A Change

Every few years, all the principals in the district rotate to another high school. And because of this, Mr. Kirwin departed to V.P.H.S. and Dr. Jackson took over after spending seven years at Canyon High School.

"There is a definite difference here," noticed Dr. Jackson. "Orange High is full of rich traditions that leave good impressions about the school," he said. "Third and fourth generation students are even going here."

Dr. Jackson likes the teaching staff and feels they present themselves well professionally. "The teachers are striving for a strong instructional program, and education is emphasized," he be-

lieves.

The main goal he has set is to see more students with high expectations. "I'd like to see more students plan on continuing their education after high school," he stated, "going on to trade schools, community colleges, universities, etc."

Overall, Dr. Jackson likes the change in high schools," he said. "The students here are generally more respectful and open," he said. "Besides, there are a lot of foreign students from many different cultures which is good. Everyone learns a little something about other cultures, and are better prepared for the real world because of it!"

Thompson, Rita — Counselor.

Thompson, Shelia — Counselor.

Tivenan, Tim — Intermediate Composition, P.E., Athletics.

Verdone, Vivian — Counselor Secretary.

Waldron, Terry — Folk Lit., Soph. English, Annual Advisor.

Wann, Dora — Principal's Secretary.

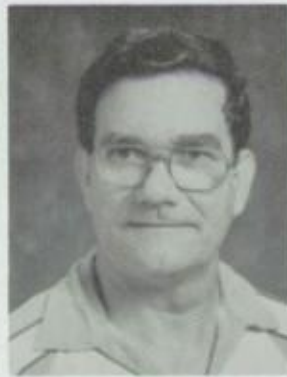
Waters, Mary — Librarian.

Williams, Jerrol — Geometry, Physics.

Woods, Paul — Speech, Drama.

Young, Sulinda — Teachers Aid.

Zirkle, Dave — District D.C. P.E., Athletics Director.



► Taking time from her busy schedule, Mrs. Cunningham flashes a dazzling smile.

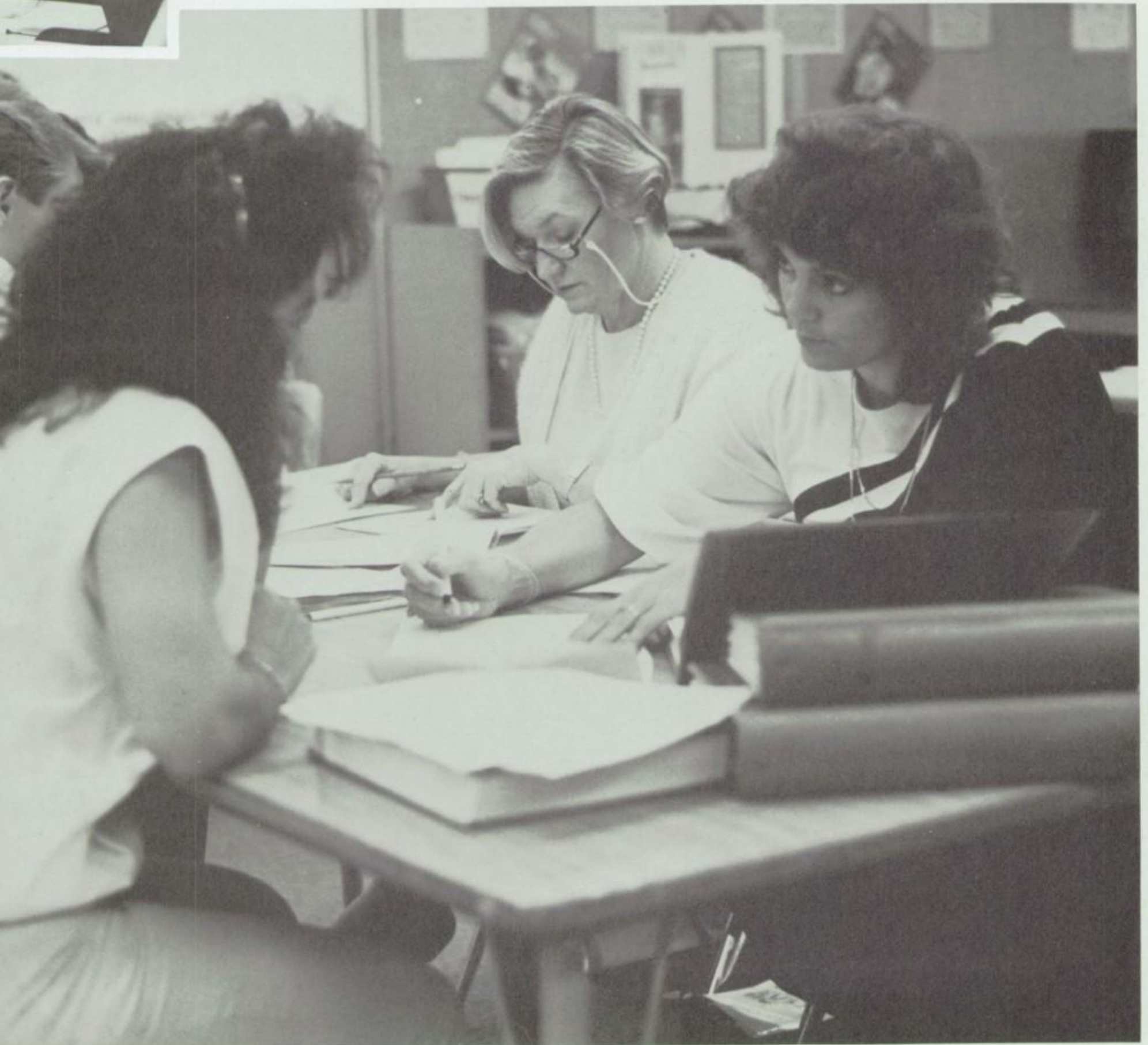




◀ A flower lover, Mrs. Perkins admires her new bouquet.

◀◀ Watching closely, Mr. Miller examines Bryan Richard's work.

▼ "If you take History first, then . . ." Shelia Thompson counsels a student during second semester registration.



DEAR MA & PA,

Do you know how hard it is to come out of high school, a big time senior, and then go to college and end up at the bottom of the barrel? It's bad! I feel like a sophomore. Well, maybe not that bad.

I just feel, you know, different. Like on the first day when you go to high school, you feel low, unimportant, yeah, like a sophomore.

By your second year though, it's pretty rad! Just like a junior at Orange, you're moving up. No one really bugs you, no one bothers you; you're just there trying to make the grade.

Then it's your senior year, and you're on top. Maybe not.

Oh well, see you soon.

YOUR SON,

HARRY

P.S. Please mail some of that great fudge. Thanks.



MOVIN' UP



SLEAZEBAGS

FUNKY HORNS

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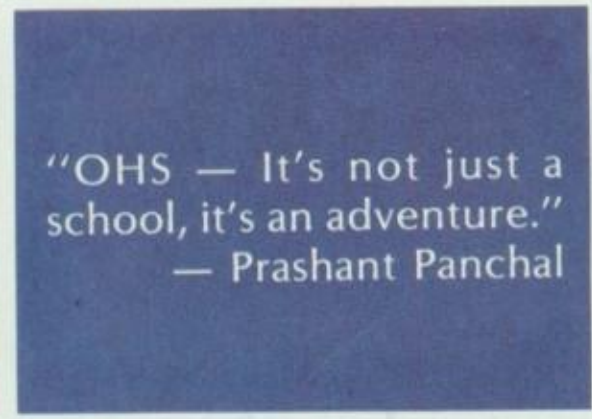




Seniors?!? Paul Renner and Bill Spejcher — Rowdy Rooters in the Dome.



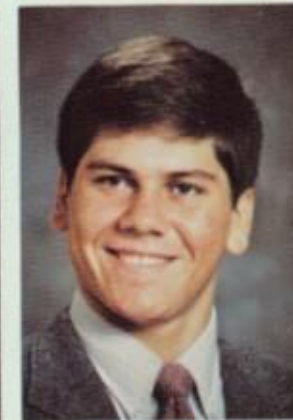
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David R. Bailey
Maryellen Barke
Laura C. Barnhart
Molly Barret



Stephen E. Barton
Danny A. Baruch



Kimberly A. Bates
Trisha R. Battrick



Hank Beach
Michelle M. Beasley

◀ A sweet serenade from Danny Baruch and Tony Ramos helps to ignite spirit in the Homecoming crowd.

Gary Beck
Janet P. Begin
Kathleen I. Bell
Todd M. Bennett
Matt W. Berry
James V. Biafore
Thor A. Biafore
Lisa L. Black

Amy Blair
Lorelee L. Blanton
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► **Looking to the future,** Thoun Sponrath contemplates senior life.

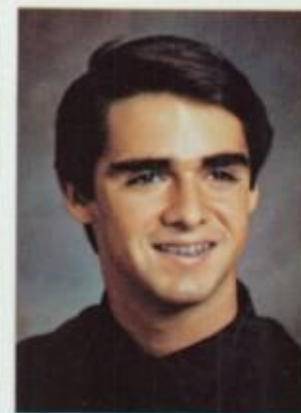
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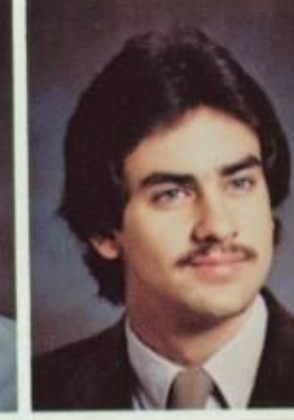
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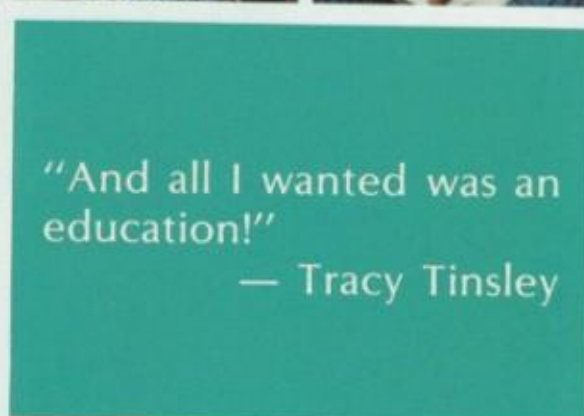
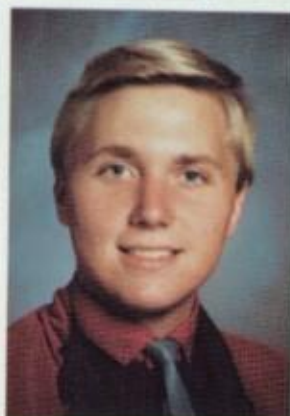
► **Studying hard,** Veronica Orozco slaves over her history.





"The future begins now"
— Michael Ho



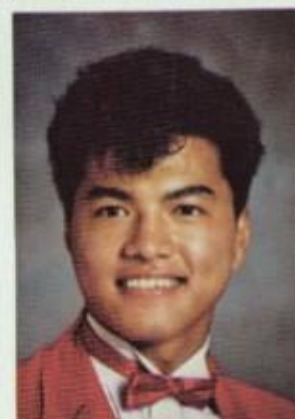




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Edward F. Debarr
Dennis Decker



Carol A. De Mars
Dean Denbeck
Michele M. Desper
Natasha K. Dickinson
Steve L. Dietlin
Peter V. Dinh
Dat T. Do
Tammy Donar



Kim A. Donia
Michelle L. Donoghoe
Leeann Downey
Kim M. Drouin
Buffy L. Dunn
Crescinio Duran
Faustino Duran
Tim J. Echavarria
Craig Ehrman
Kaycy Eickmier
Greg Enlow



Bernell G. Erskine
Henry L. Escobar
Karyn Evans
Jane Falcon
Matt Farnsworth
Becky J. Fawver



Luana M. Fenner
Jenni A. Fisher
Kelly Flowers
Darrin E. Ford
Janet Forshey
Jessica L. Forshey

◀ **One big happy family!** Rick Schertle, Pete Dinh, Liz Wilson, and Carl Wyckhouse show off a new friend from the Magic Kingdom.

Bryan D. Galvin
Chris A. Garcia
Chris L. Garcia
Mike Gardner
Janelle L. Garinger
Renee L. Gearhart
Lisa M. Gelnett
Christie L. George
Leanna M. Gilbert
Eric Godeke
Alma R. Gonzalez

Donna M. Grogan
Cyndee Groschwitz
David Grubbs

► **Don't fly away.** Tony Ramos holds on to Cheri Thomas and their balloons at the Homecoming dance.

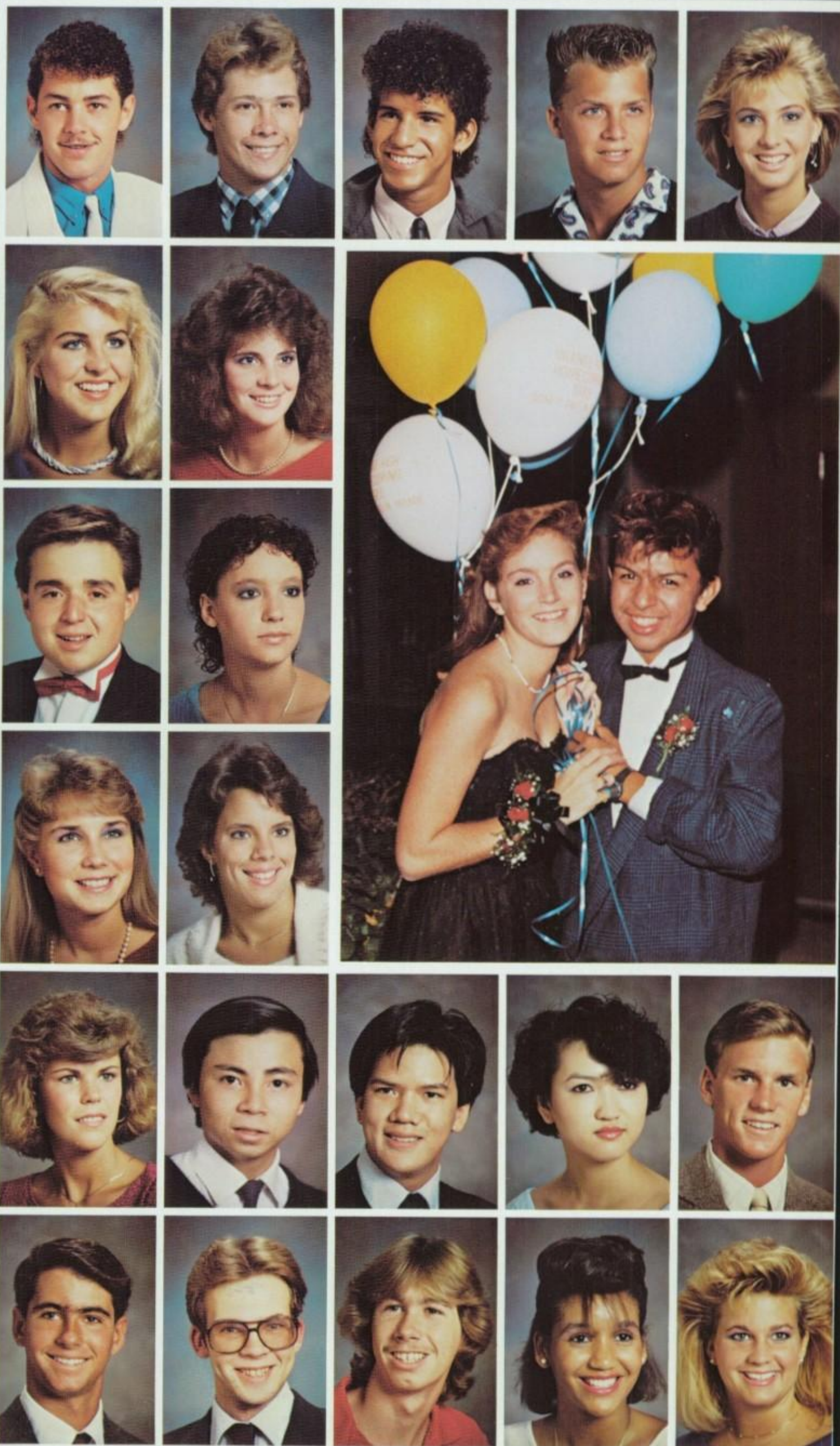
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Bryan W. Haas

► **One man in the crowd.** Diane Vargas, Kelly Wariick, Molly Barret, Tracy Hayes, and Michelle Desper all share their lunches and Brent Johnson.

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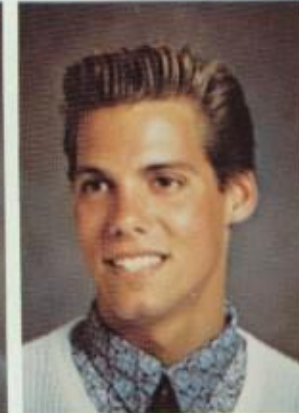
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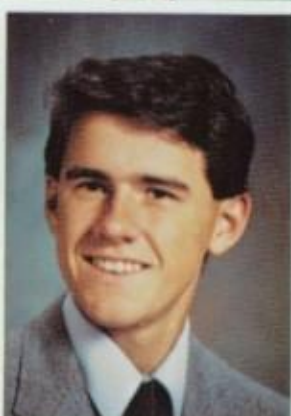
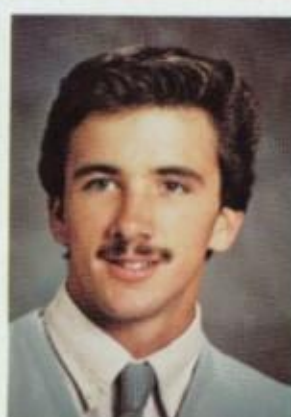
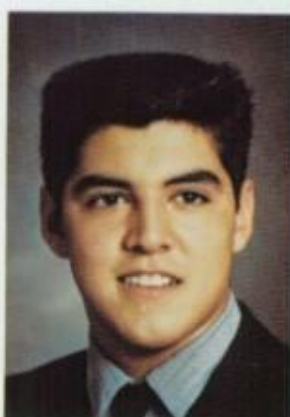
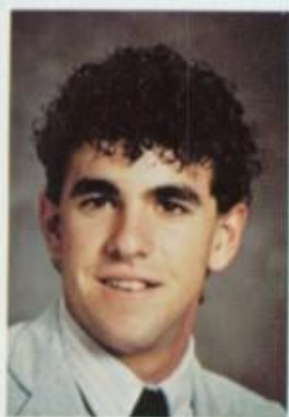
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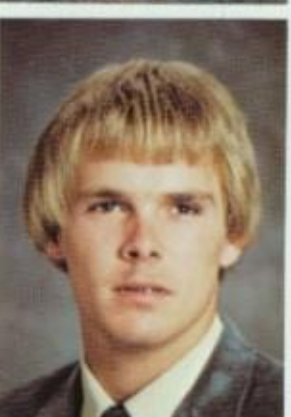


"Skidz Row — the home
of homework bargaining."
— Carol Roe



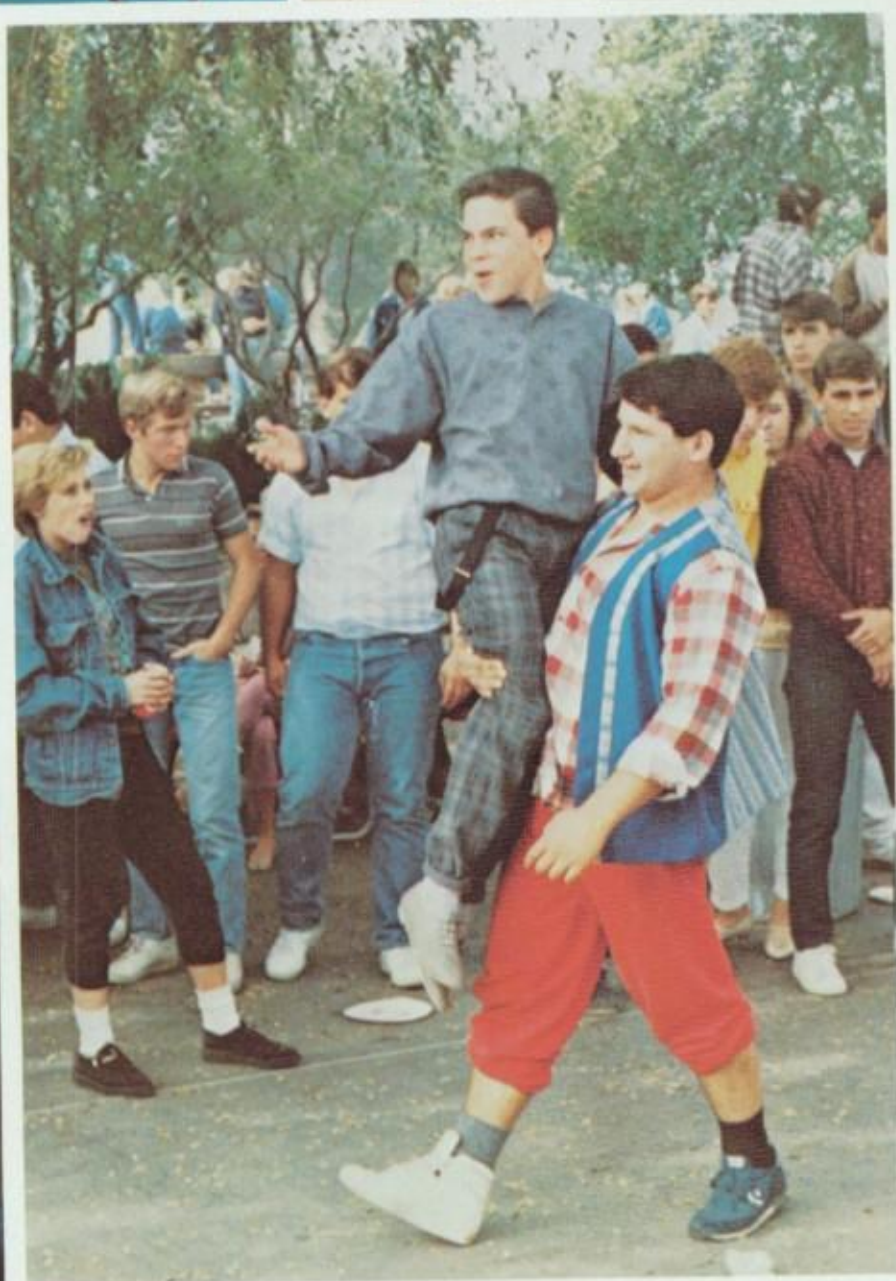


"We're not on the SKIDZ,
we're on a roll!"
— Benjamin Pauly





John Jensen
Michael L. Jimenez
Brent E. Johnson
Kimberly M. Jones
Michele A. Jones
Joel Juarez
James M. Jung
Janelle A. Kay
Travis R. Kee
Kari L. Kempf
Debbie Kerr



Chris L. Kiernan
Joel Kirkpatrick
Mark J. Kleveter
Allen Koehler
Lori J. Kohrs
Tracy M. Krebs



A.F. Ku
Liedra Kuenman
Loi T. Le
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Thary Leao
Eddie J. Lee
Jim D. Lentz
Richard A. Leonard



Michele A. Lesser
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Ed Little
Gary H. Litwin
Russ J. Logan
Jerry Lopez
John W. Lopez



Roberto Lopez
Eddie Luquin
Nghi Luu
Phan Luu
Jodi A. Mack
Keith R. MacLellan



▲ **Tall at last!** For a better view of the crowd, Rick Nitti is lifted by Dan Baruch.

Alicia Magallanes
Cathy M. Manning
Keith Margeson
Jamie R. Marinucci
Audrey L. Martin
Sergio R. Martinez

◀ **This is fun!** Steve Milliken enjoys his sled ride around campus, even without snow!

Lissa A. Matoy
Grant L. Meacham
David L. Medley
Chris Mendez
Nick E. Mendez
Jesse A. Mendoza
Heide Mergeler
Manal Mezied

Julie A. Miller
Tina M. Miller
Todd N. Miller
Steve B. Milliken
Kim S. Milosich
Blair P. Minnis
Dan Moeller
Anna Monteleone

Lisa M. Montez
David L. Moore
David Morales
Brandy Morgan
James V. Murphy
Paul D. McCool
Keith C. McKay
Tom M. McKay

► **Solemnity** can be seen on the faces of David Roth and Paula Halzle, showing the seriousness of their last year in high school.

Mozhdeh Najafabadi
Elizabeth Nasser
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Steve T. Newcomer

Trang P. Nghiem
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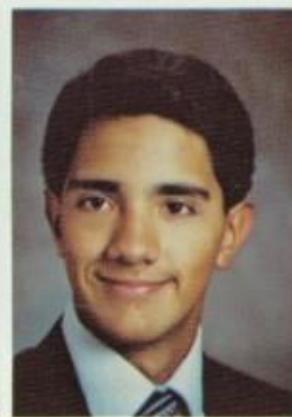
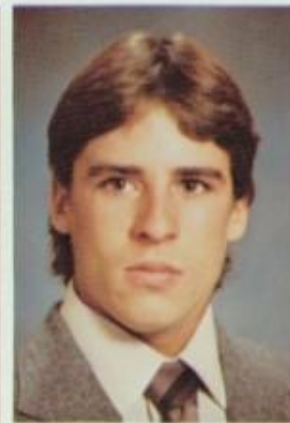
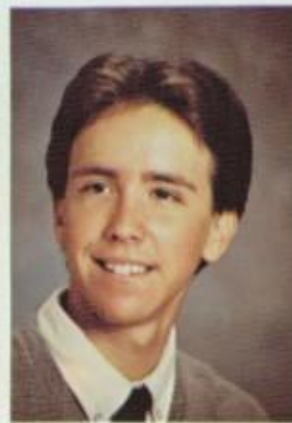
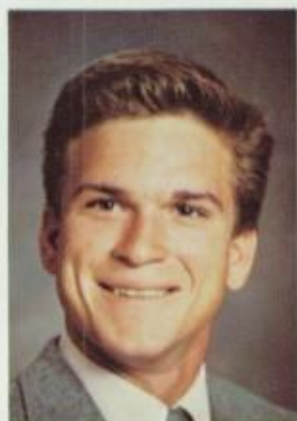
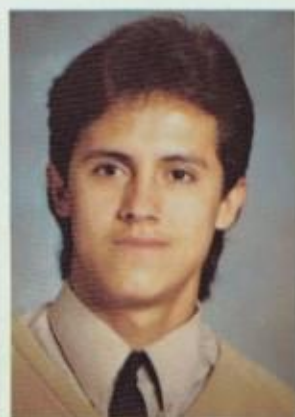
► **Exciting** lunchtime happenings attract the attention of Scott Smith, Steve Acuna, and David Reece.

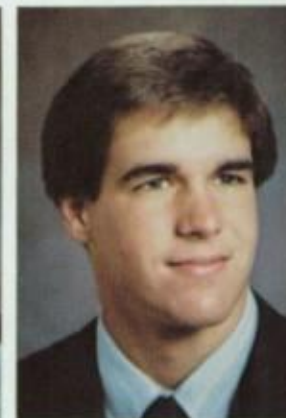
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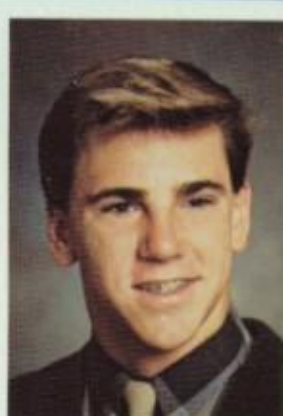


"Your senior year seems to pass by before you know it. It's Great!"
— Liz Wilson









Patty M. Ontiveros
Veronica Orozco
Tiare L. Ou
Mike A. Palmer
Prashant R. Panchal
Jeff R. Parriott

◀ **Open wide!** Donna Grogan and Cynthia Thompson share some popcorn.



"Skidz-Row: The home of friends and loved-ones!"
— Christopher Cooper

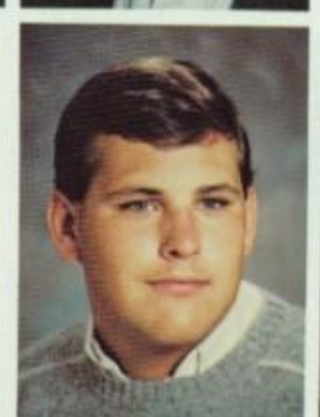


Jeff J. Parrish
Benjamin J. Pauly
Michelle R. Perry
Troy J. Peterson

▼ **"I think being a senior is great!"** said Kimberly Bates. "Our class is very spirited and it seems like we're all a big family."



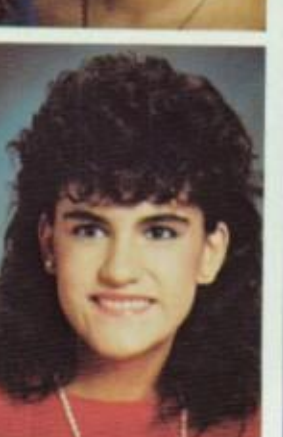
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Anthony J. Ramos
Dave J. Reece



Gena M. Reis
Gloria J. Renner
Paul L. Renner
Becky L. Ressler
Daniel Richard
Tammara L. Rininger
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Jon Robinson



Susie R. Rodewald
Maida R. Rodriguez
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Carol M. Roe
Dave Roth
Derek J. Rush
Ron Salazar
Tammy Salinas



Danny Sanchez
Jerry A. Scobee
David G. Scott
Robert Scott
Roland E. Serna
Ann Sherwood
Rebecca M. Shore
Carolyn Silva

Kent M. Silva
 Brian M. Skvarca
 Carleen A. Slaughter
 Dawn Michelle Smera
 Scott Smith
 Jeff Soldan
 Nitin Somalwar
 Anthony Soo

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► **He-Man** Guy Erskine shows his best mean look for the camera.

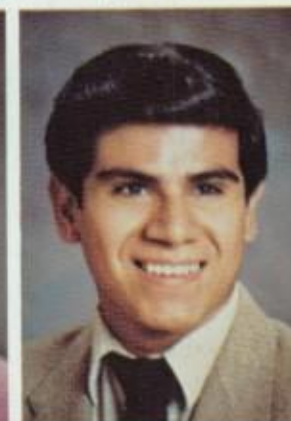
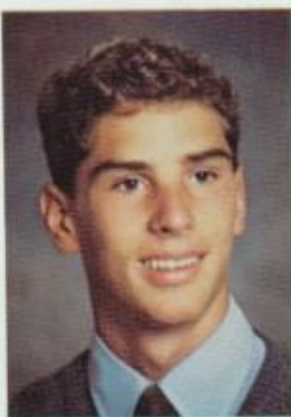
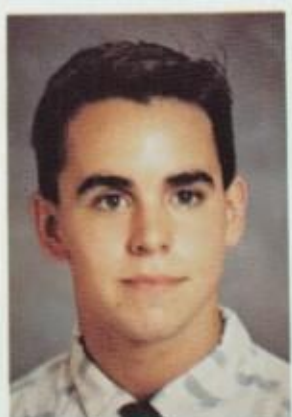
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 Katherine Trueblood
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Laurie S. Ubl
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 Diane M. Vargas
 Emily Varner
 Sam Vasquez
 Patricia L. Villagomez

Agnes B. Villamor
 Theresa M. Volland
 Lori A. Vosburg
 Shahram Vossough
 Hongcuc T. Vu
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► **Who wants to buy?** Jamie Hicks and Heather Holmes show their spirit by selling panther pennants at lunch.





"Cheer up! You're a Senior now!"
— Anthony Soo



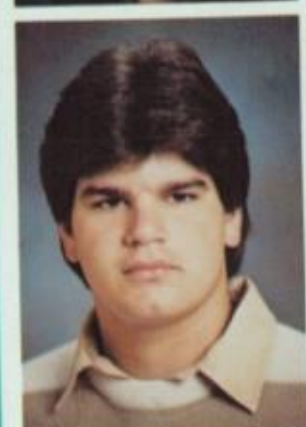
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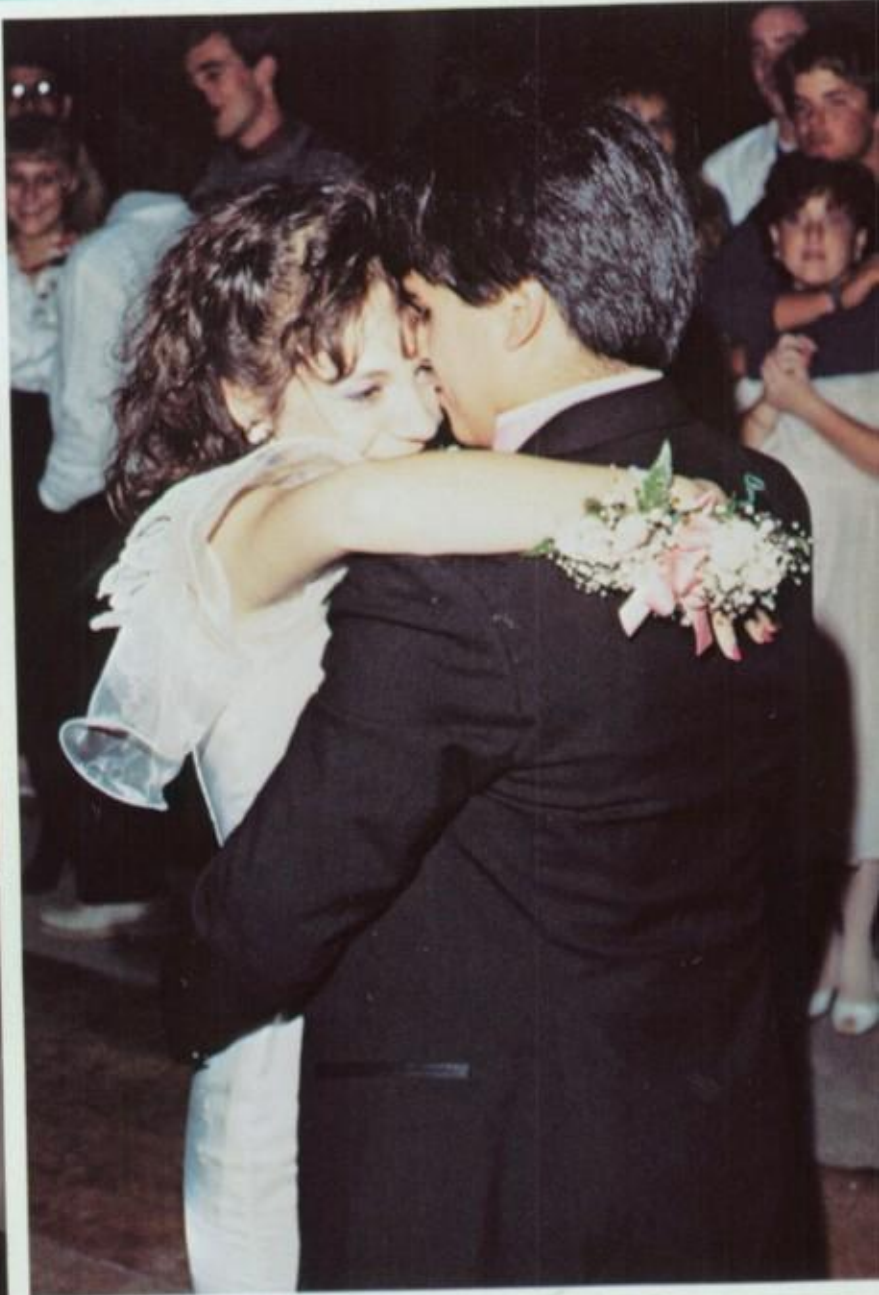
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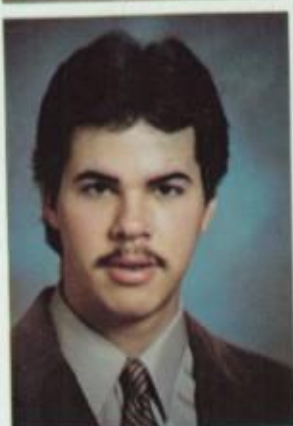
Eric H. Weatherman
David J. Wentworth



► **Sharing a special moment**, Anna Monteleone and her date, Gerald Salazar, have the floor to themselves for the Homecoming Queen's dance.



Hans F. Wenzel
Raenell Willard
Loree R. Williams
Elizabeth A. Wilson
Matthew T. Wilson



Darlene C. Wooden
Jennifer L. Woods
Jill J. Wright



"Love, friendship, spirit, dedication . . . our Class of '86 has it all!"
— Cathy Manning



Carl D. Wyckhouse
Naomi Yamamoto
Allissa R. Young
Chris P. Young
Kimberly L. Yurgans





Hawaii, here we come!! Cynthia Thompson and Dave Reece watch lunchtime activities as OHS "Goes Hawaiian!"

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Happenin' juniors in the quad, Jeff Pierce and Damien Bello survey the lunchtime scene.



Brown-baggin' it, sophomore Brooke Burbridge smiles in anticipation of a delicious lunch.

Lisa Abernathy
Daniel Adams
Donald Aimer
Olga Alea
Crystal Marie Allen
David Allen

Paul Almeida
Vickie Amos
Helen An Hien Bich
Nicole Anderson
Charles Andrade
Trini Aragon

Phillip Arentz
Shandra Arnold
Rich Arzate
Elizabeth Atwood
Michelle Auger
Rita Avila

Silvia Avila
Sevan Azizian
Lisa Babbitt
Franklin Baker
Taanasa Baker
Kirsten Banks



The pressure's on

Ahh! I did it! I survived my sophomore year. Nobody's going to push me around and tell me what to do anymore. Now I can really relax and have fun. I can pick on the sophomores, too.

But wait a minute, hold everything! I've got tests in ICM, British lit., AP history, and chemistry — all tomorrow! How am I supposed to have fun with all that work?! It's impossible.

"I think this is my hardest year," commented Damien Bello. "The pressures of thinking about college, plus an extra quantity of homework, are really making it rough."

Many juniors, especially those in honors classes, found three, four, or

even five hours of homework a night common. "I never really knew what homework is until this year," said Kathy Lenney. "With honor classes, sports, and work, I sometimes don't get to bed until two in the morning!" she exclaimed.

Other juniors with less hectic schedules, however, were able to enjoy the year a bit more than those who were loaded down with homework all the time. Jeff Pierce said, "I like being in the middle. I can act like a sophomore and not be put down for it, and I still don't have to worry too much about the things seniors have to worry about, like colleges and the real world."

It sometimes seems, though, the only hope for juniors is that magical month called June, when all thoughts of school disappear and the brain is given a well-deserved break. Summed up Sue Schroder, "I can't wait to be a senior!"

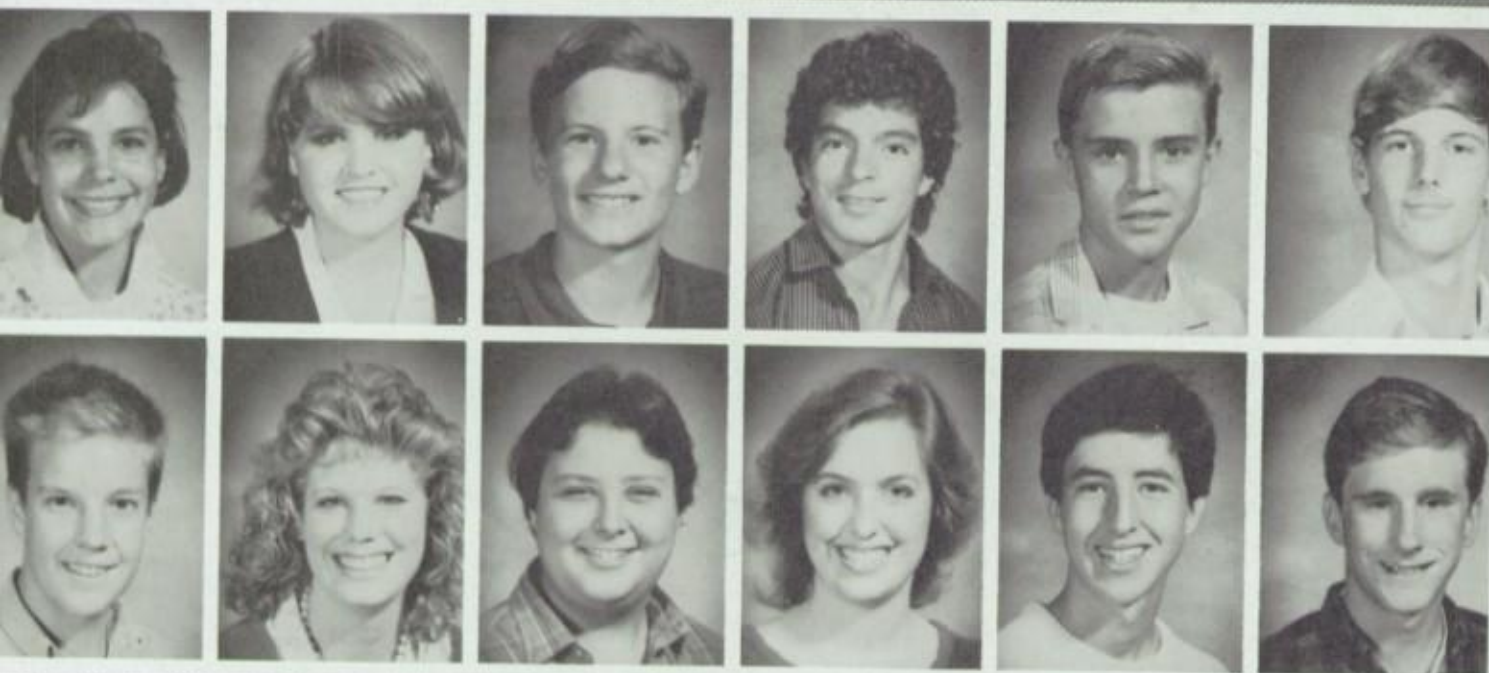
So with that thought in mind, many juniors were able to look back on their sophomore year with relief, and look ahead to their senior year in anticipation. "Well sure, I guess it'll be kind of hard," said Kathy Lenney, "but, hey, how hard can it be? We'll be seniors, and after that we'll be out!"



◀ **Playing the part of cool juniors**, David Lennerd, Steve Jones, and Richard Mathias look ahead to the future when they will be the head class at the school.

▲ **Popcorn, anyone?** Senior Janet Begin prepares for her lunchtime popcorn sale, part of an economics class project some of this year's juniors will participate in next year.

▼ **Enjoying a laugh** in the Outdoor Theatre, Melisa Zierer and Michelle Hand discuss the good times they've had as juniors.



Raquel Banuelos
Tracy Barrett
Lowell Barron
Hugo Bastida
Robert Bates
William Bauer

Andrew Bayle
Jennifer Bayly
David Beckley
Christy Belanger
Damian Bello
Jon Bergstrom



*"I never knew
what homework
was until this
year."*

David Bjorklund
Christine Blake
Mark Bojorquiz
Jenean Bolton
Wilson Borsada
Davida Bourland

Jeff Brady
Kristine Briggs
Tamara Brooks
Jake Brower
Chris Buckingham
Chinh Bui



There's no excuse???

Excuses, Excuses, Excuses! They are all over the world. We all use them at one time or another. They may be used to get yourself into or out of a situation. Like, "I can't go because I have to go to work," stated Monica Oliver. At one time or another we've all probably used this. It's good if you don't want to go out on a date or out with a friend.

"I'll do it later," stated Veronica Orozco. This one is usually used when a mother or father asks you to do something you really hate. Many people use this when they are asked to clean up their room or the house.

"I have a school function," stated Janet Begin, as her get-out-of work excuse. People usually say they have to make up a test or have a game when the truth is that they are really going on a date or to a party.

Many people feel bad once they have used an excuse on a real good friend. Remembers Begin, "My own favorite excuse was when I got out of going on a date by saying my dad got stung by a bee and I had to take him to the hospital."

"My dog Fido got stepped on by a rhinoceros and I had to take him to Mars for medical help," or "My mom just had a lobotomy, and I have

to pick her up at the hospital." Now those are lulu's for excuses! Just think — sometimes excuses like that are the best kind.

Well, I gotta go. I've got to catch the 5:10 train to Washington. Ron and Nancy are expecting me. It's really important that I am on time because we are going out to the Santa Barbara Ranch. Ron and Nancy and I are all going to have dinner with Gorbachev. It should be real interesting.

Excuses — we all use them. With a little practice, even the most bizarre ones can be believed!

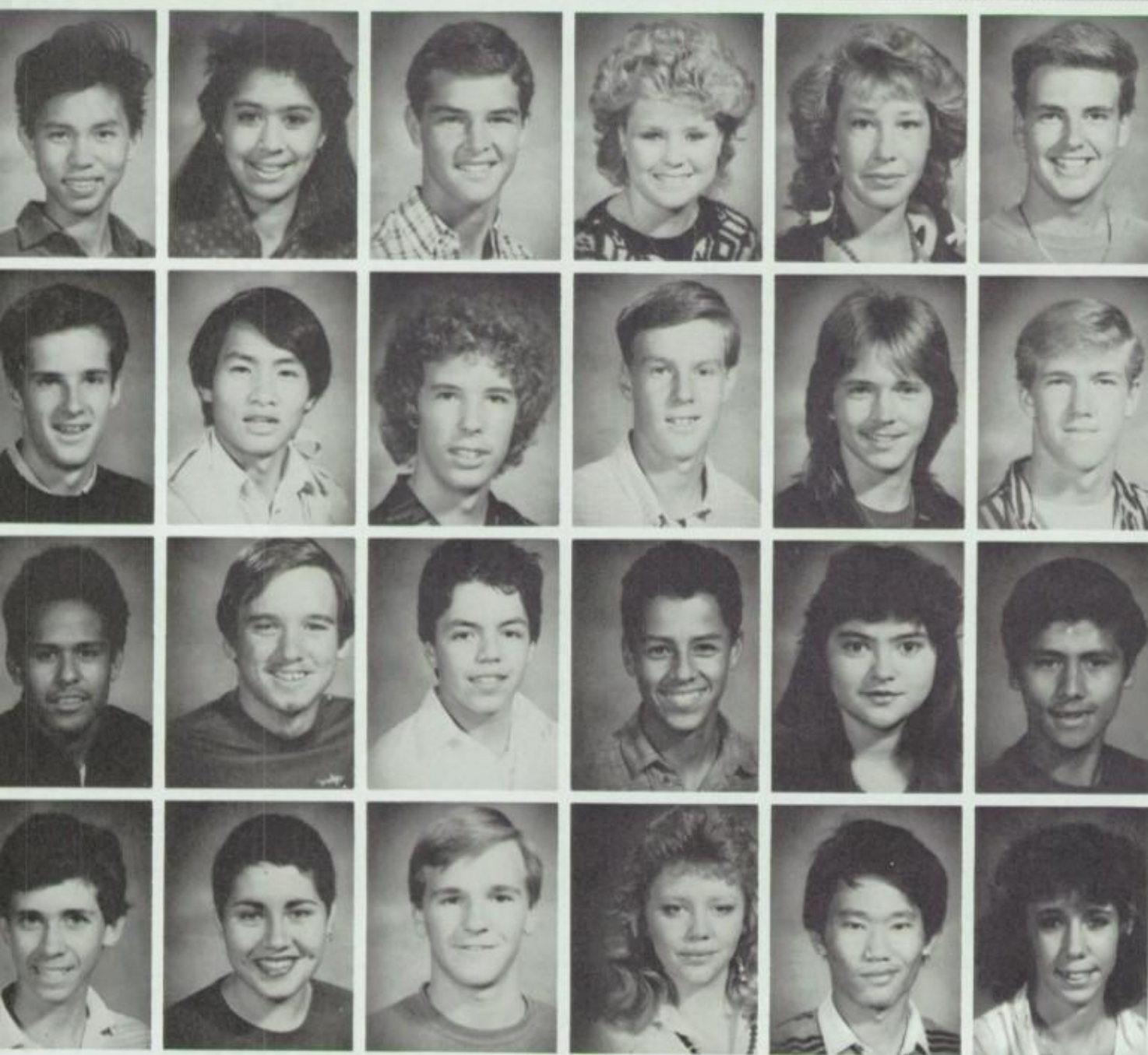


*"My mom just
had a
lobotomy."*

◀ **Strolling across campus**, Rachel Quintero and Robbie Thompson enjoy a moment alone.

◀ **Tough guys** Don Gallaher, Buzz Imfeld, Paul Nguyen, Tom Popp, and John Crisp spend lunch at their usual spot in the Outdoor Theatre.

◀ **Pointing out their favorite guy**, Megan Petek, Cindy Rasch and Nancy Palmer check-out the scenery during lunch.



Nam Bui
Grace Bulham
Anthony Burg
Dena Burgan
Carri Bye
Jeffrey Cadwell

John P. Cahill
Hai Cao
Marc Carey
John Carmonne
Robert Carney
Brian Carr

Enrique Carrera
Cary Carter
Hector Castellanos
Javier Castellanos
Elizabeth Castitlo
Joseph E. Castillo

Tom Casto
Guadalupe Castrejon
Jeffrey Cathcart
Sunshine Chambers
Jack Chang
Arlene Chapin

► Like something off of a movie set, Mrs. Taylor's honors British literature class displays its *Canterbury Tales* attire.

▼ Oh my gosh! Sherry Wilcox and Dennis Dubois are caught cuddling during break.



Peter Chavez
Teresa Cheatham
Paul Cheng
Linda Chiang
Julie Childress
Lilie Chister

Unhae Choe
Jenny Chu
John Wei Lung Chu
Laura Chute
Steven Ciminella
Chris Clark



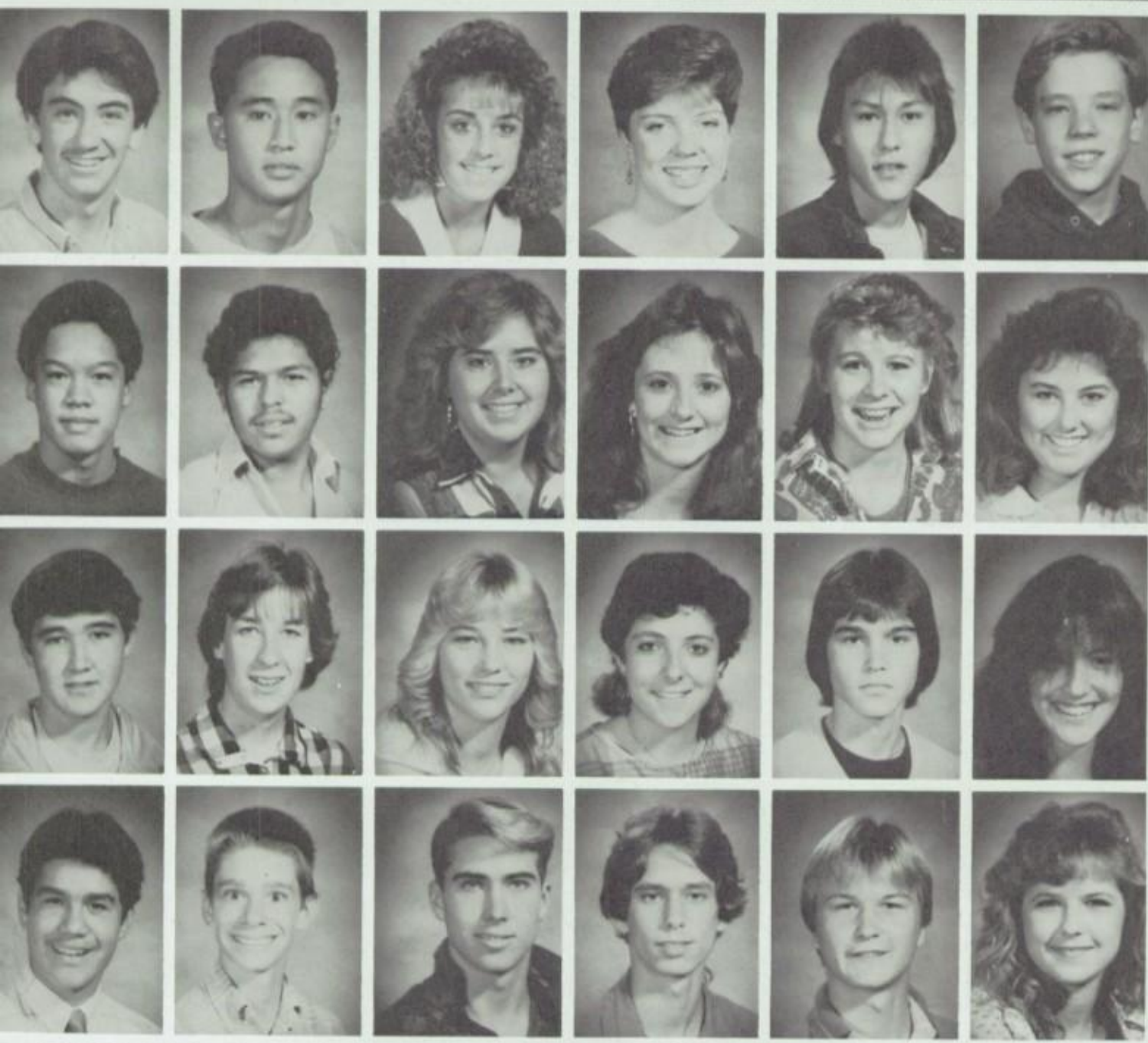
You've got the disease

You look toward the entrance, all you can see is a 300 yard long line of people standing three abreast. You let a small curse escape from under your breath and shake your head as you glance at your watch for the 59th time in the last minute. You are suffering from Movieitis. The symptoms: Your mouth waters as the buttery aroma of popcorn reaches your nostrils. Your hand starts reflexively jerking in preparation for the ticket hand-off. Your legs begin running in place in expectance of the sprint into the theatre for the best seat. You crouch

into your best full-back stance, ready to mow over anyone who is foolish enough to get in **your** way! You deserve the best seat in the house, after all, you just paid \$5.50 for the ticket! Suddenly there is a small rippling in the line. You look up with 300 other pairs of eyes. The doors spring open — and you're off! Your date?? Oh well, she'll find you later in the theatre.

After you kick out the obnoxious kid who tried to steal your seat while you were fighting for life and honor at the concessions stand, you and your date nestle closer together and

settle down to watch the movie. Consistently tossing popcorn into your mouth, chased by Coke (Classic, of course), you patiently wait through the previews and, yes, you guessed it, the incessant LA Times ad. Suddenly the theme music begins, and for two hours you are in another universe, under the sea, in space, or in a desert and jungle adventure. Slowly your fears, anger, hurt, all fade away as you watch Indiana Jones race through diamond mines, or Rambo cut apart whole regiments of Viet Cong.



Michael Clayton
Christopher Climaco
Lisa Cobb
Rebecca Collett
Thomas Cook
Brian Cooper

Leo Cordova
Juan Cornejo
Kristie Cox
Suzanne Cox
Merry Crisp
Erica Crittenden

James D. Crogan
Stacie Dame
Julie Darling
Carrie Davis
Keir De Anda
Keira De Anda

Daniel De Leon
David Dean
David Delaney
Tim Demaret
Joseph Dempski
Sheila Denver



*"You are
in another
universe ...
"*

Vince Di Pietrantonio
 Quan Doan
 Karen Dodson
 Mary Donovan
 Karen Dorn
 Michael Dorsey



Robert Dotson
 Lesly Dublino
 Dennis Dubois
 Christopher Dunham
 Anh Thi Kim Duong
 Joseph Duran



Maria Duran
 Jill Eckhaus
 Tristen Eggers
 Jesus Encines
 Cynthia Fangmeyer
 Richard Farrell



Derek Farrington
 Susan Fauske
 Jody Fee
 Sherry Feiner
 Shawn Ferguson
 Peter Fielis



The disease spreads

cont. Your own petty problems shrink in significance as you stare in awe at the mighty Conan facing twenty armed men with his flying steel sword. For this short time you are these heroes as they defeat evil foes and rescue beautiful damsels in distress. You felt their pain, their joy, their sadness.

But then the movie ends and the theatre is lit up. As you start to stretch, you revel about how Rambo hid himself in the wall of mud, or

how James Bond jumped a boat over three cars and actually survived, without even wrinkling his coat!

Then slowly you return to reality, and all thoughts and feelings and problems that you had pushed aside are back. As you walk back up the aisle, you glance backwards at the big white screen that is now void of life. And you smile that knowing smile.

"We're the Brady Bunch," exclaim the 85-86 A.S.B. officers at the opening day assembly.





◀ Showing off their starlet smiles are Donna Grogan, Cindy Groschwitz, and Cynthia Thompson.

▼ When do we get this show on the road?? says Myron Williams as he readies himself for a sled race.

*"Slowly
you return
to reality"*



Miriam Figueroa
Shawna Finley
Felicity Fisher
Ernesto Flores
Alfredo Forbes
Jason Forgash



Erika Fox
Paula Fuentes
Derrick Gairy
Donald Gallaher
Isa Garbarczyk
Joseph Garcia

Laura Garcia
Mary Gentry
Polly Gibbons
Tara Giseburt
Robert Glover
Wendy Goetsch

Dani Gomez
Laurie Gonzales
Aaron Gonzales
Jenny Gonzales
Pablo Gonzales
Silvia Gonzales



Help at last!

If two sides and the included angle of a triangle are equal to that of a second triangle, then the two triangles are congruent.

If you were lost somewhere in the geometry postulate, or if you were completely unable to comprehend it, you need not have despaired. During the past year, tutors were available to those students who needed outside help in mathematics.

The tutors were students from Orange who had demonstrated an aptitude in mathematics. In fact, most were enrolled in Advanced Placement Calculus. Mrs. Perkins, the

head of the math department, recommended those who she felt were best qualified from those who had expressed an interest in tutoring.

Although the service was not free, the fees were reasonable. Tutors were paid on an hourly basis; the suggested hourly wage was five dollars. "I think it's a fair price," claimed tutoree Beth Carpenter.

To the tutors, it was an economical way to earn some money. "If you're good at it, it's an easy way to make some money," explained tutor Brandi Burbridge.

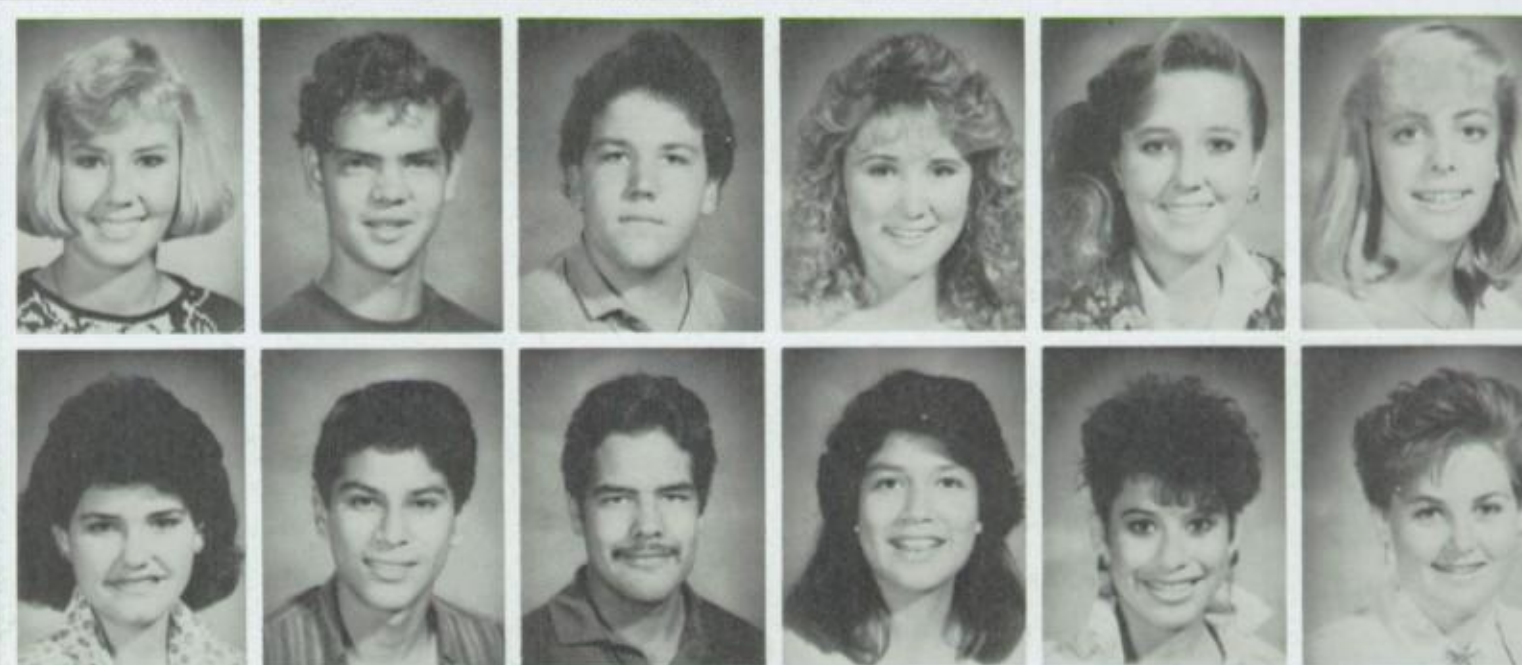
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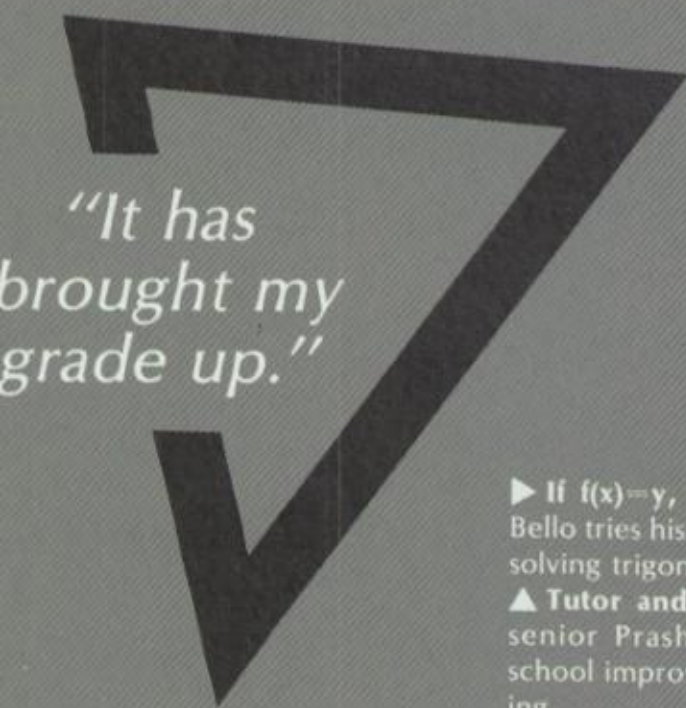
prime motivation. Prashant Panchal, who was one of the tutors, claimed that tutoring not only helped his pupil, but also helped him. "I was having a little trouble in Calculus, and I figured that tutoring would help refresh my memory. It did," said Prashant.

On the average, students were tutored for about two to three hours weekly. But does the tutoring really help? Beth Carpenter affirmed, "It's helpful. It has brought up my grades." When asked if she thought it was worth the money, she exclaimed, "Yes!"

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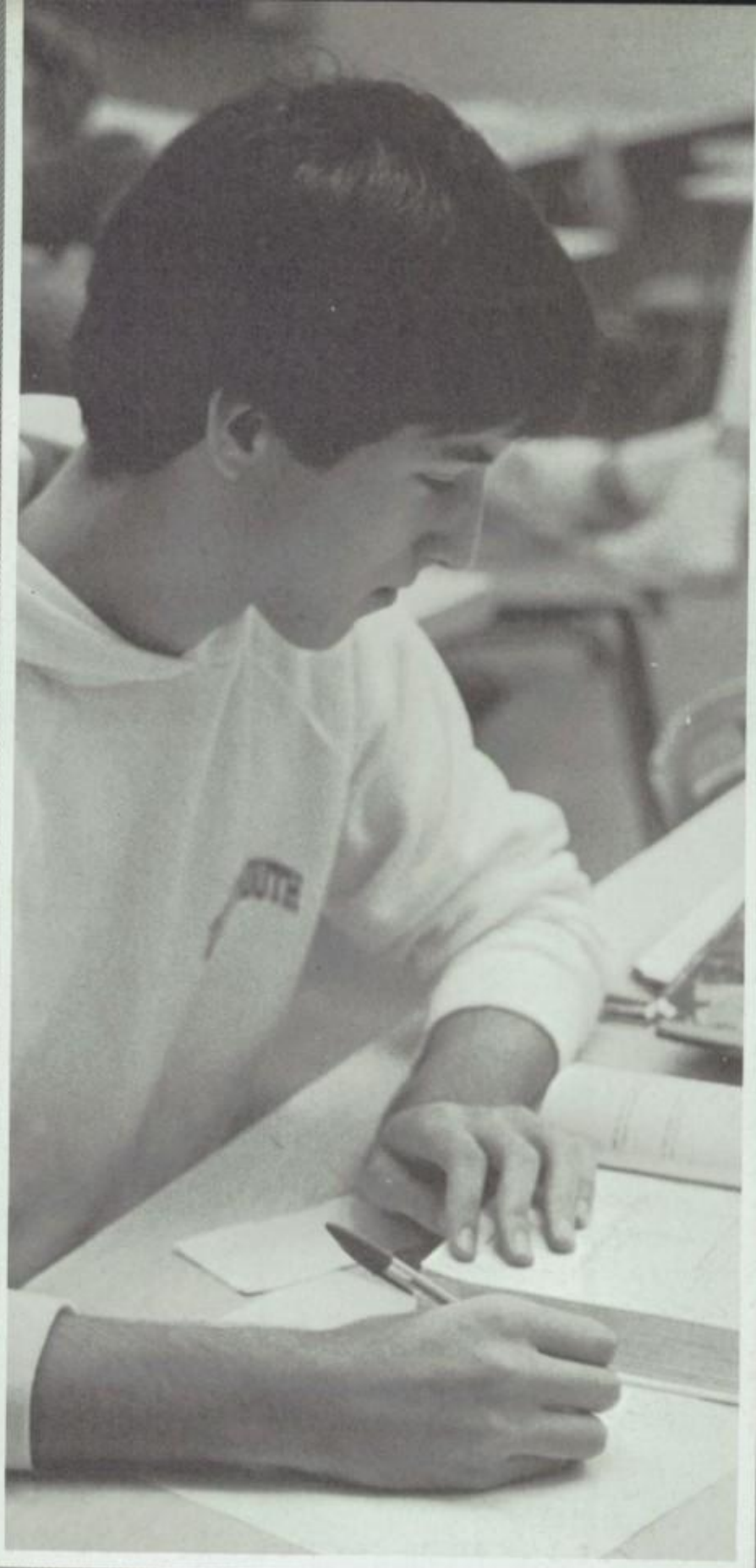
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Fred Guzman
Irene Guzman
Lisa Guzman
Melanie Hall





*"It has
brought my
grade up."*

► If $f(x)=y$, then . . . Junior Damien Bello tries his best to master the task of solving trigonometry functions.
▲ Tutor and SACBE representative, senior Prashant Panchall discusses school improvements at an ASB meeting.



Merri A. Hamner
Michelle Hand
Stacie Hansen
Audrey Hare
Todd Hartwig
Shanel Harvey



Lisa Hasegawa
Rodney Hawkins
William Haworth
Christy Henderson
Robert Henry
Alma Hernandez

Martha Hernandez
Robert Hernandez
Aaron Hess
Chris Higgins
Laura Hill
Tim Hitchcock



Michael Holloway
Kari Horton
Tina Horton
Samantha Hubbard
Kristi Huhn
Eric Humphery



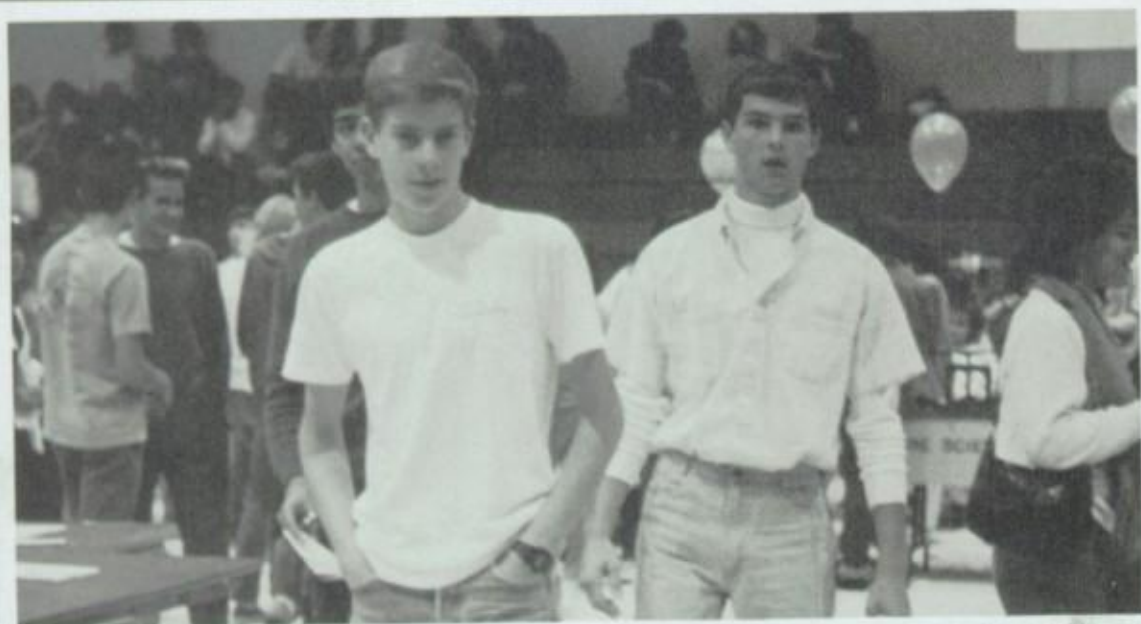
Senior Comments II

In response to last years senior comments, we now bring you, back by popular demand, **Senior Comments II!!!**

Don't void on me! I'll bodyslam your #@@! You Gotta tent? Hey can we borrow it, **NOW??** Don't axe me. It's strip rock, scissors, paper!! YEA. Where's the pardu?! We being chicks. If you have to ask, you can't afford it. It's right on the tip of my tongue. Raaaamman saves the day, again. NATES!!! Hey, Buddy. Hey knob, howz it going? Oh no, here comes the paddywagon. That tables full of memories. You'll love it!! Bail on that, Dude. It only takes 8 minutes. You know it!! I love to eat them

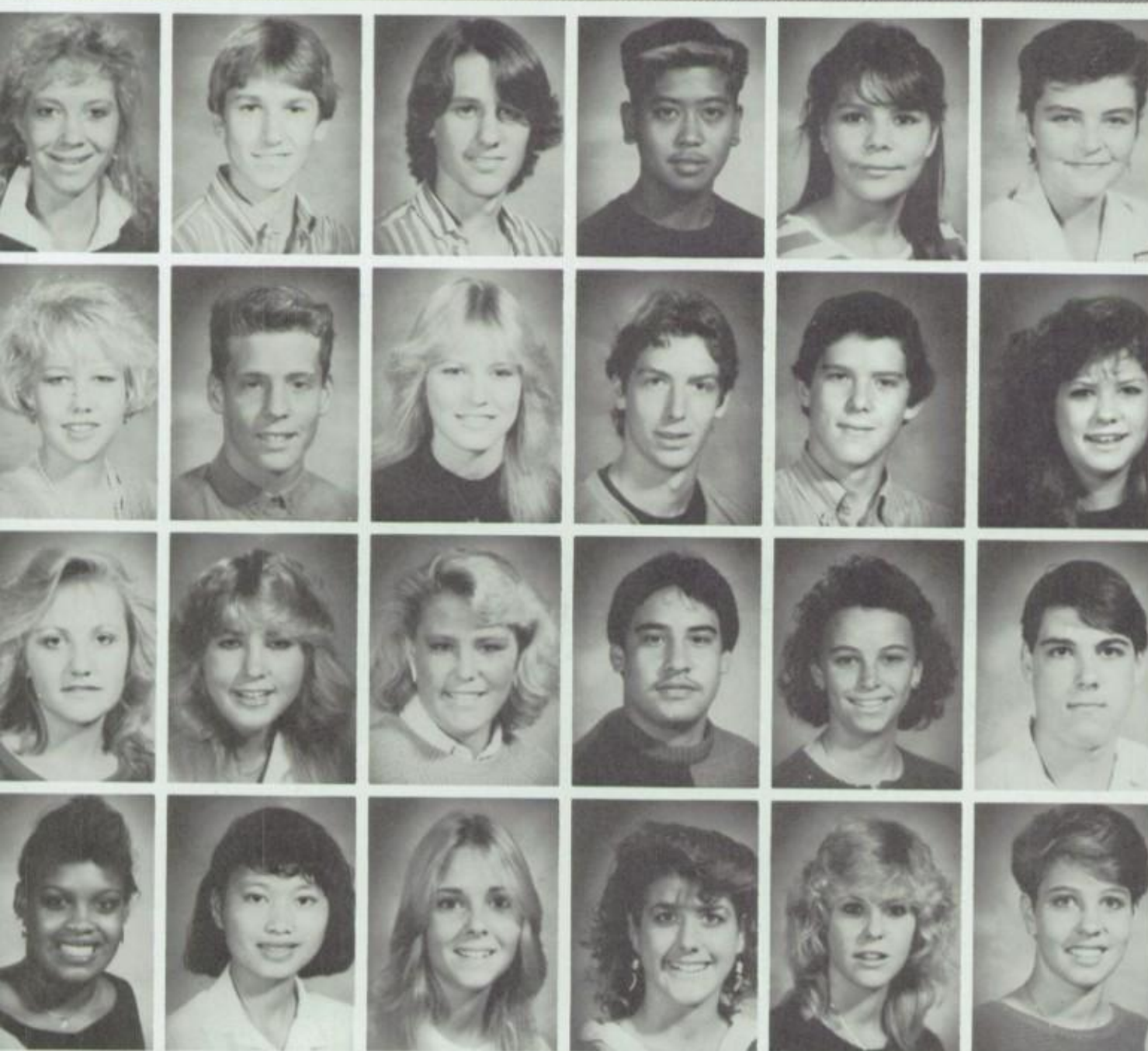
daily. Let's blow this taco stand. Let's leave this eating establishment. OOO Chuurre! Camel Clutch — OUCH! Autobots — transform. One ruff, tuff, buff guy! I **LOVE IT!!** We won't even mention that. Our cat is Dead. That's too bad. I'm thinking. Is that supposed to excite me?!! That's weak. You had to be there. I am totally bummed. Bemused — what?? Can I sit down, please? Gotta a gun, Gotta knife, Gotta stapler? Did you get T.P.'ed? 500roles? Take a pill. I want it quiet and I want it **now**. Write this down. I can't write that!! What's wrong wit you? I had an anxiety attack. I hate it when that happens. That's **BOGUS!!** Bring it on. Listen to

this . . . We're back and we're better than ever. Let's be like dolphins and migrate. Why don't you go to bed? shhh . . . I'm trying to use the phone. I meant to do that. Gee what a drag. Is that a new word? Breath in a bag. It sounds . . . Oh forget it!! M & M's will do that to you. It was good but I don't remember. Omigod I lost it! No, they're fake. You know how it is. That's so gross. Gotta love it!!!!!! You're such an idiot. I don't owe you no money. Is it an oozy or is it a magnum. Just kick on back mang. When did you do that to me? I don't remember either. Did you go to bed? Do you wear dots? No, they don't appreciate me.





*"ooo
Chuurre!!!"*



Teresa Humphrey
Ron Ischovitsch
Randy Jennings
Alex Jimenez
Maria Jimenez
April Johnson

Kierston Johnson
Rodney Johnson
Shannon Johnson
Aaron Jones
Steven Jones
Tara Jones

Cindi Jordan
Catherine Joecich
Nora Jergans
Derek Kaihewalu
KamiDee Kenyon
Darren Kerr

Tammy Keyes
Chu Khau
Shonda Kiernan
Karen Kimball
Julie Klatt
Jennifer Klosterman

▲ **"It was good but I don't remember."** Juniors Jeff Brady, Rod Johnson, Joey Duran, and Allan Quartucci reminisce about last year's "Senior Comments."

◀ **Relaxation!!** Sophomore Jeremy Wilkins takes a breather from a long, hard Cross-country practice.

◀ **"What's wrong with you?"** Junior Tony Burg wonders about fellow junior Rick Schertle during a break at the career fair held in the Dome.



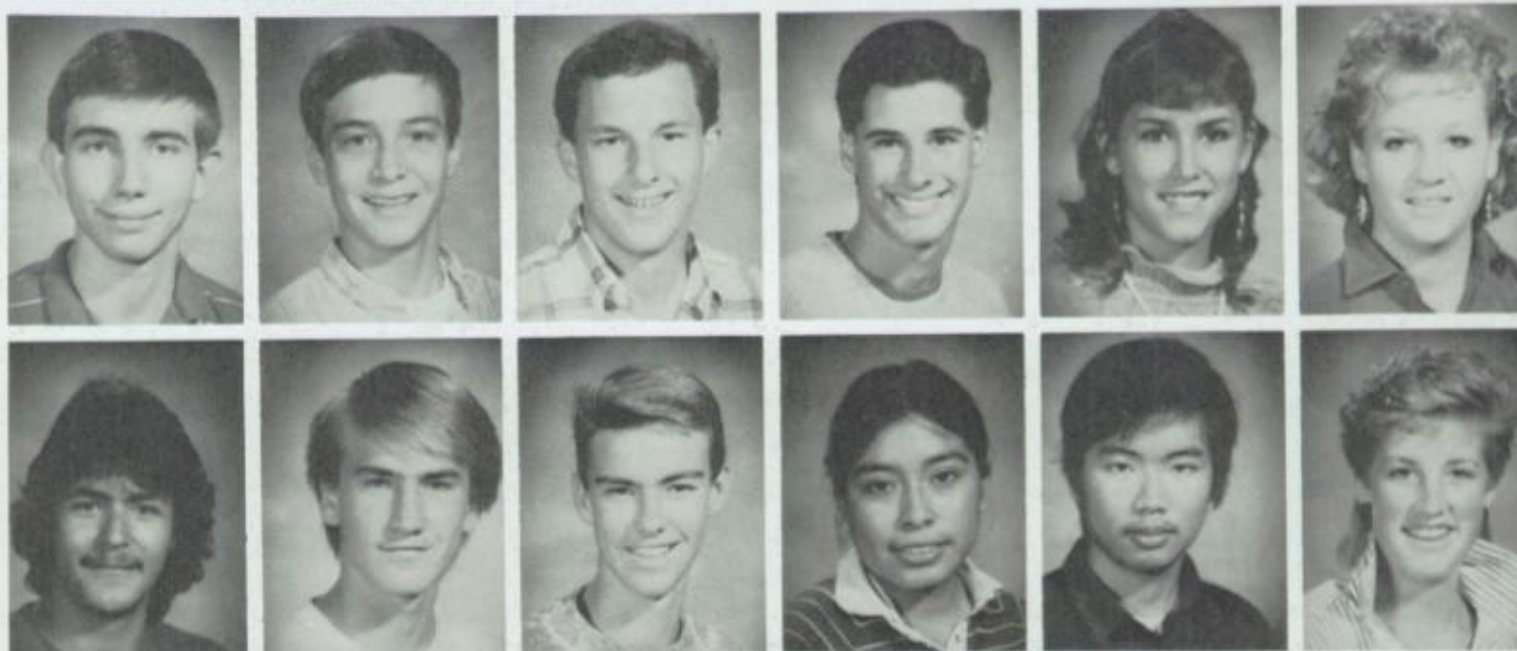
► Instead of a letterman's jacket, Steve Acuna proudly displays his new punk T-shirt.
 ▲ Taking a break from his many sports accomplishments, Mark Holman relaxes in the Student Center.

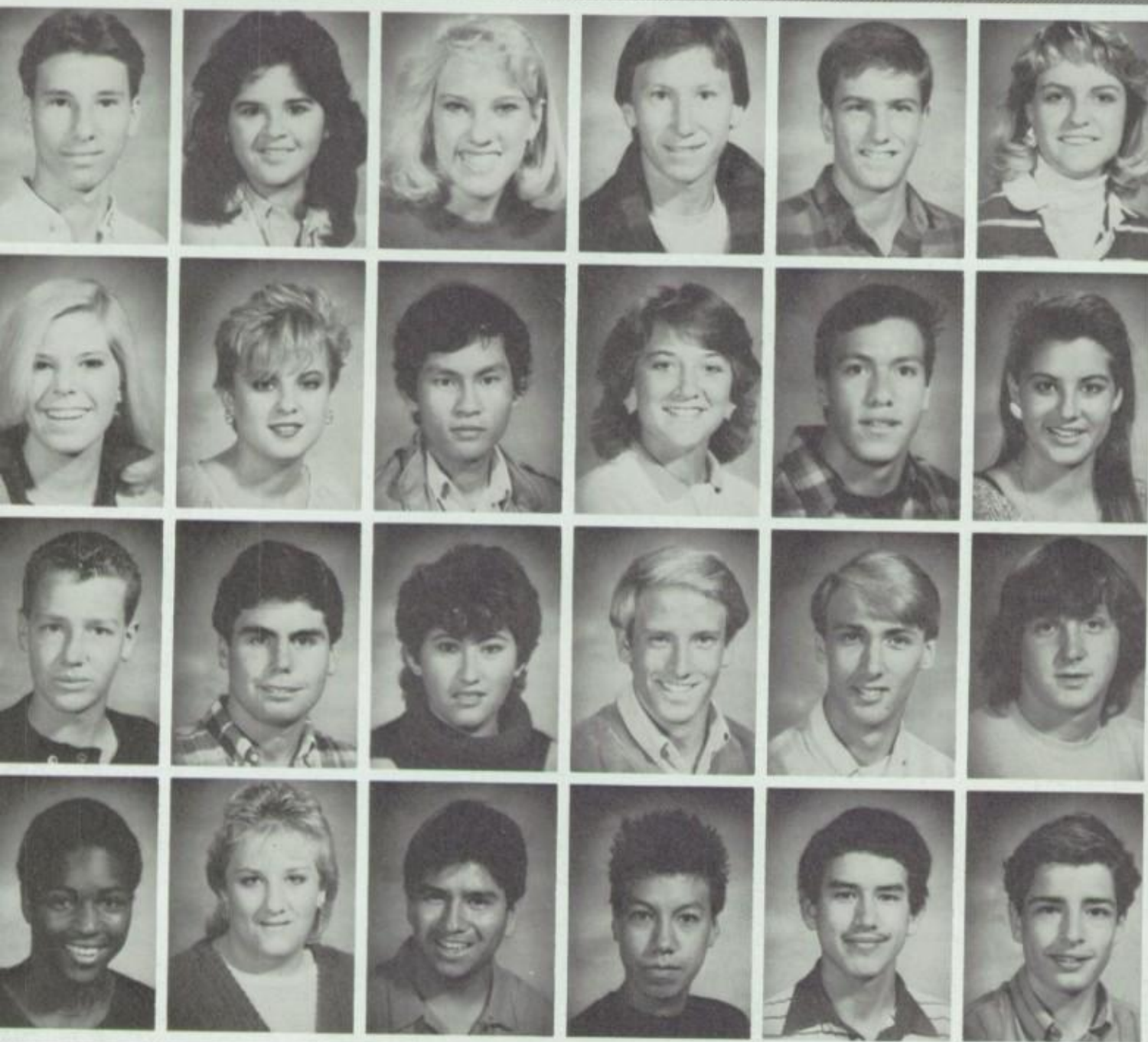
"I worked hard enough
 to earn one."



Douglas Kokesh
 Michael Kolster
 Danny Konnecke
 Jason Kosewick
 Kristine Kotnik
 Lorna Lammedee

Robert Lara
 Brent Larson
 Gregory Lavender
 Leticia Lazaro
 Lang Le Nhat
 Jenna Renee Le Penske





David Lechner
Suyen Leets
Kathy Lenney
Joey Lensky
David Leonard
Jennifer Long

Aimee Lopes
Kristine Luna
Satha Ly
Lynette Mac Lellan
Cris Macias
Denise Maciel

Mark Macy
Dustin Madge
Celfa Majano
Timothy Mangold
Robert Mantor
Robert Marot

Duane Martin
Teresa Martin
Phillip Martinez
Steve Martinez
Tom Matthews
Richard Marhiss

Proud investments

A typical lunchtime crowd is milling around the quad, forming a blur of indistinguishable faces, clothing, and movements. Suddenly, one figure becomes clear, standing out from the rest of the mob. He proudly strides across the campus with his head held high showing the pride he possesses. Studying his attire more closely, it seems he is wearing a jacket bearing the school colors, and a large letter covers the left half of his chest. As he continues to traverse the quadrangular eating area, hundreds of people begin to gaze admiringly at this fine specimen of a human being.

Varsity athletes of all sports purchase letterman's jackets, on which they wear their newly acquired varsity letters. Mark Holman, who lettered in football, basketball, track, and baseball, got a letterman's jacket because he wanted to "... show what I have accomplished in my high school years." "I worked hard enough to earn one," claimed three sport letterman, Danny Baruch.

These jackets are a way for lettermen to show their pride and school spirit outside of school.

Letterman's jackets do have a bad side however. "I think it is expensive, but I don't know if it is **too** expensive.

If you want something bad enough, you'll find a way to get it," said Baruch.

Not all lettermen, however, decided that a letterman's jacket, which can cost up to \$200 or more, was a worthwhile investment. "I didn't want to pay a lot for a jacket that I wouldn't wear after high school," said football player, Steve Acuna.

Despite the price, high school lettermen from now to time immemorial will continue to show off their school pride in the form of letterman's jackets.

Marc Mattos
 Marilee McCarthy
 Matthew McGowan
 Robin McGuire
 Michelle McKean
 Jeri Means



Wilder Melara
 Wayne Menchaca
 William Menchaca
 Jose Mendoza
 Sean Merrick
 Janine Mihm



Glen Mijares
 Aly Miranda
 Arturo Miranda
 Frank Miscione
 John Miscovich
 Thomas Mitchell



Kim Moffitt
 Reza Kaani
 Sandra Montejano
 David Moore
 Miguel Moreno
 Jim Murphy



Hot spots

Orange county is fast becoming the concert capitol of California, with its Irvine and Pacific Ampitheaters, not to mention the Long Beach Arena and Anaheim Stadium. Orange has attracted many top artists including David Bowie, U2, Heart, Phil Collins, Sting, Robert Plant, and Iron Maiden. "I think the Orange concert scene is happenin'! I like Irvine," stated Kristina Wagner. "My favorite concert was U2 because they sound as good in concert as they do on their albums.

Some prefer the small clubs. Whether you want to see T.S.O.L. at Spatz or Tanya Tucker at the Crazy Horse Saloon, Orange has the club for you — Big Band, Heavy Metal,

Punk, Jazz, Rock, or Country.

"I like to go to the Fenders to see my favorite punk bands. The bands are good and the slam pit is excellent," Dino Naste explained. "The people are ugly, but it is just my way of escaping."

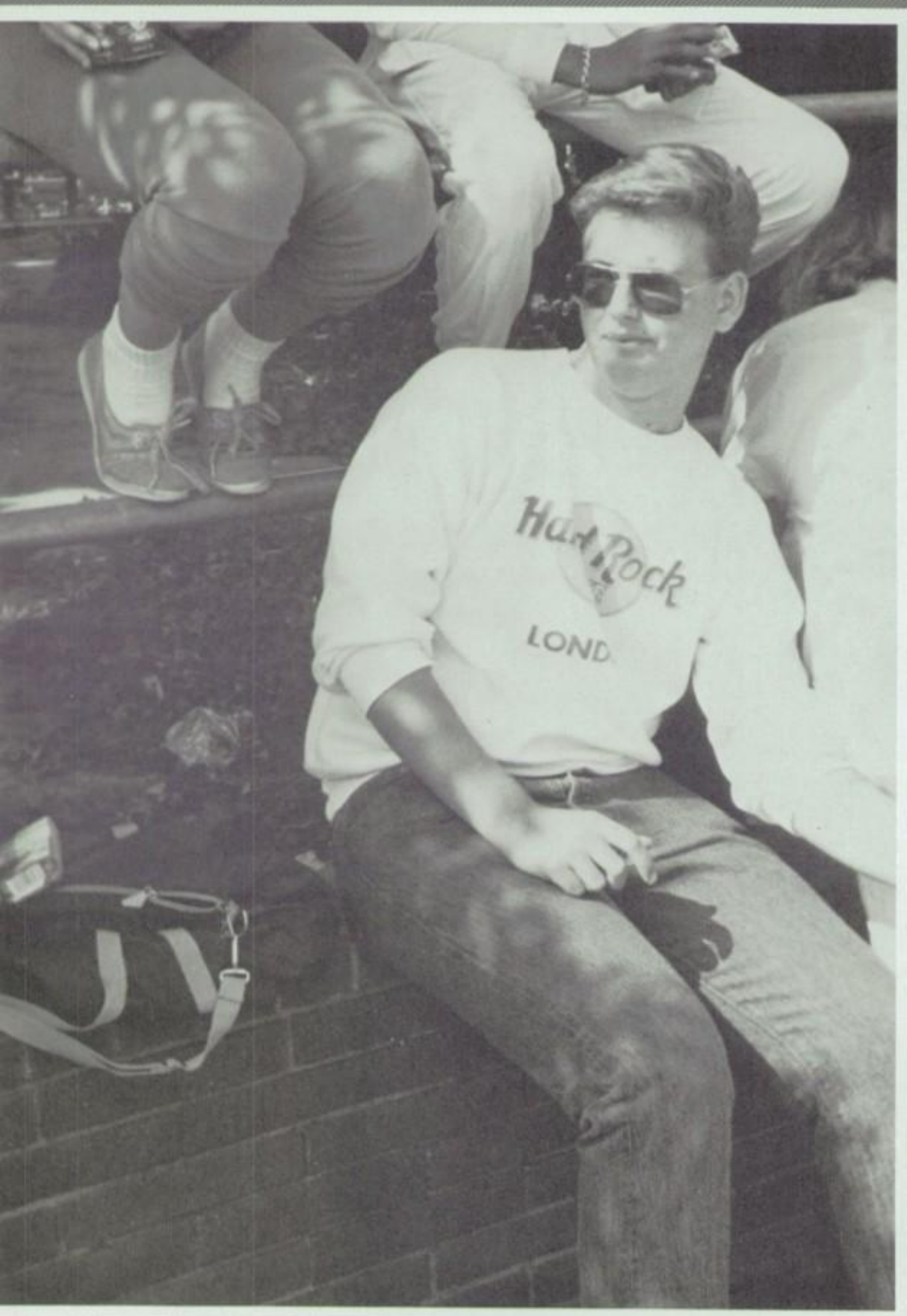
Still there is another facet to this concert gem. Orange County is another place to hear hot Christian Bands. Styper, Undercover, and Altar Boys all got their start here. Many go to see their favorite Christian groups at Calvary Chapel of Costa Mesa or Lighthouse One.

"I like to go to the Door during football season," said Jeff Cadwell. "They get radical Christian Bands and the warmed pizza is adequate."

Concerts are fast becoming a popular form of entertainment at Orange High. Last year a few bands came to Orange High to perform for the students. This was a new twist to the everyday routine of school, yet there have not been anymore to perform for the students. Hopefully more will come in the future.

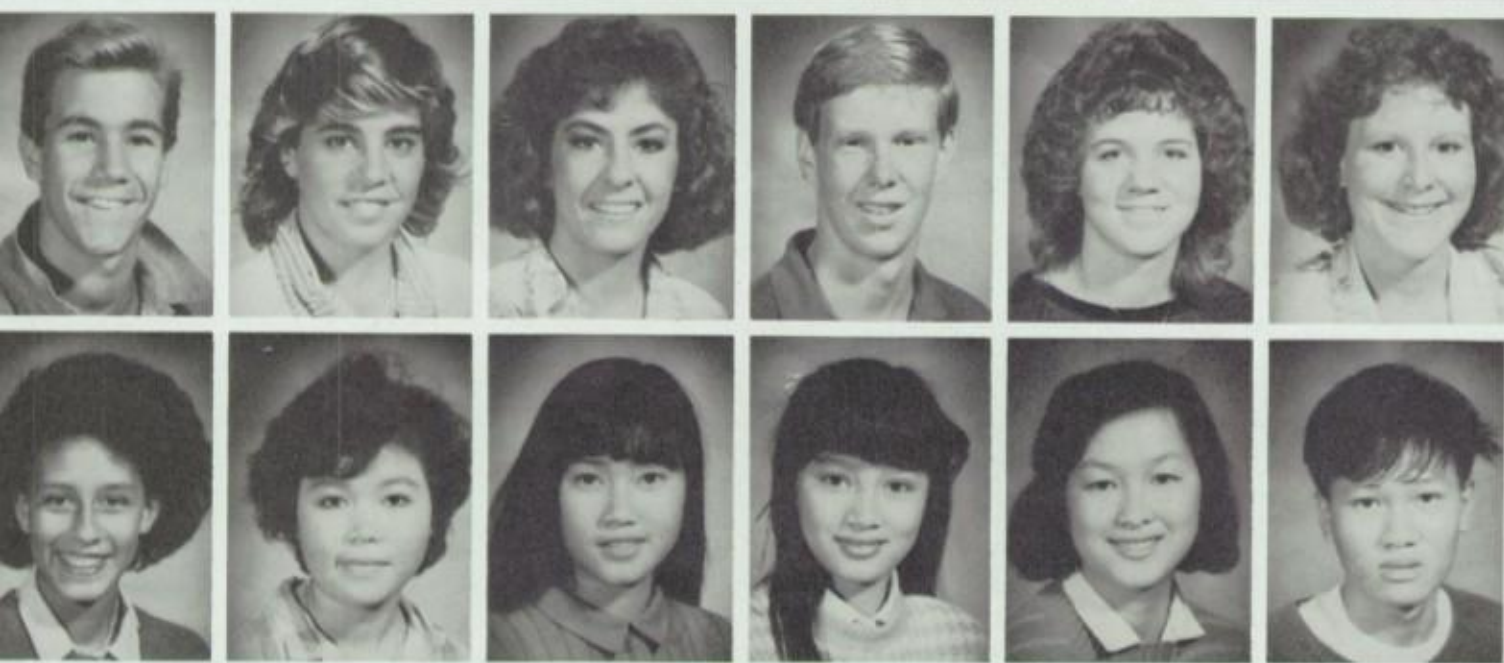
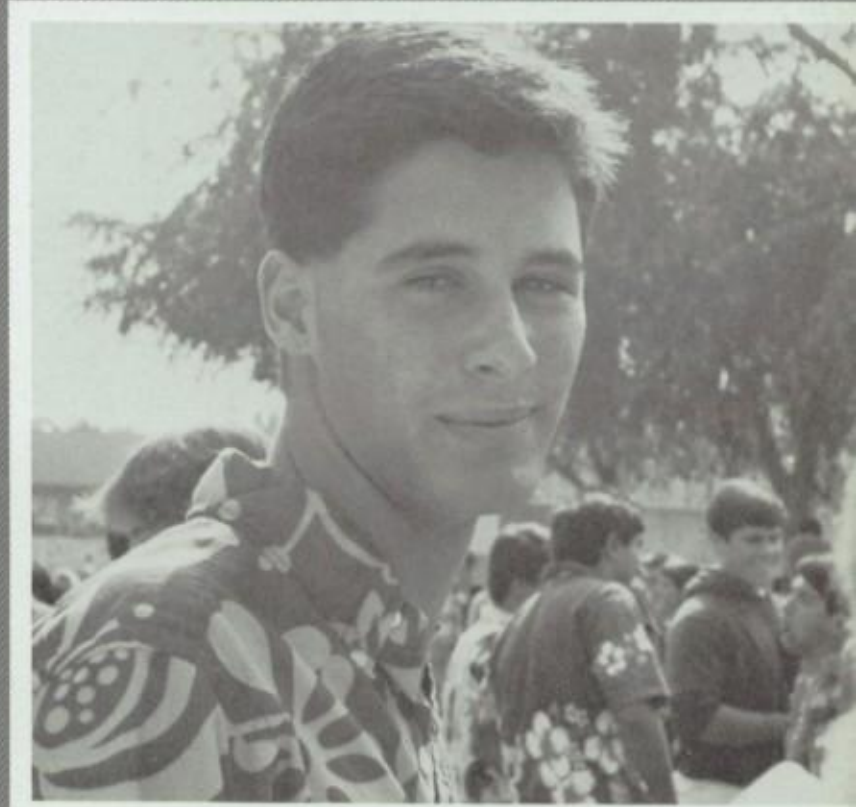
There are even a few talented students at Orange High who have decided they would like to be in the spotlight. Dat Do, a senior, stated, "I really enjoy singing and hopefully plan to make a career out of it."

No matter what type of person someone is, there is always somewhere to go, or something to do that involves concerts.



"The people are ugly, but
it's just my way of
escaping."

◀ **Billy Idol did what?!** Jeff Cadwell spends lunchtime in the quad discussing the latest concerts with his friends.
▼ **An avid music fan,** Jason Kosewick likes to spend Halloween night at the annual Oingo Boingo Concert.



Kraig Myers
Brenda Naill
Carrie Nelson
Chris Nelson
Kelli Nelson
Lisa Newhouse

Sharon Newman
Hang Nguyen
Hang Nguyen
Hs Nguyen
Kim Chi Nguyen
Nghia Nguyen

Paul Nguyen
Randall Nguyen
Roberta Nguyen
Thuan Nguyen
Van Nguyen
Jamie Nicholas



Rock Nielson
Rick Nightingale
Terri Norman
Paula Norton
Anthony Nowak
Anna Okesene



*My nerves
were in knots. I
needed help.*



► **Idea helper.** Trying to get some story ideas for the Reflector, Dave Reece reads through past issues.

► **Always willing to help** a student do his best on each assignment, Mr. Brashears helps student Brian Richards.

Russell Olson
Mark Ontiveros
Tammy Osborn
John Osterkamp
Shirley Oyakawa
Michele Page



Danny Palmer
Nancy Palmer
Hemal Pandya
Frank Parlato
Brian Partington
Jigar Patel





Celia Pena
Bunny Perez
Silvana Perez
Beth Perry
Meghan Petek
Hanh Pham

Hien Xuan Pham
Hieu Xuan Pham
Truc Pham
Vinh Thi Pham
Phuong Thi Phan
Jeffrey Pierce

Confessions of a cheataholic

It started innocently enough. I had fallen asleep studying for a major test, a test that could make or break my life. I confided in a friend and he said he knew a way to make me feel better. I was desperate, my nerves were in knots, I needed help. I was willing to try anything. What he suggested was something like nothing I've never done before — write notes on my hand . . .

Forgetting to study is just one of the reasons students end up cheating.

"Pressure from parents and teachers to do well can really drive a person to cheat," stated Polly Gibbons.

"Laziness is a big reason, too," she added. "Sometimes, you just get sidetracked. People do it to get the grade," commented Jeff Stevens.

"A lot of people are so insecure that they think they can't make it without a little outside help," he added.

. . . At first I was nervous, but I decided things couldn't get any worse, so I went through with it. I really did feel better when I saw a big red A scrawled at the top of my test.

The next test was scheduled. I sat down to study and looked at the stack of books staring at me, anxious to make my evening miserable.

Then I remembered: it was Thursday night, *Cosby*! Was I willing to miss my favorite show when all I had to do was cheat? Nope! The next day I aced another test.

From then on I found it useless to study. I used "crib notes"; I wore mini-skirts and wrote on my thighs — anything to get me through the day. I successfully cheated on test after test. Soon it got easy, boring, and unchallenging. So I developed new and different methods . . .

"Sometimes it's easy to cheat," stated Dena Burgan. "Most teachers don't pay that much attention. All you have to do is just let your eyes wander a little and take your chances."

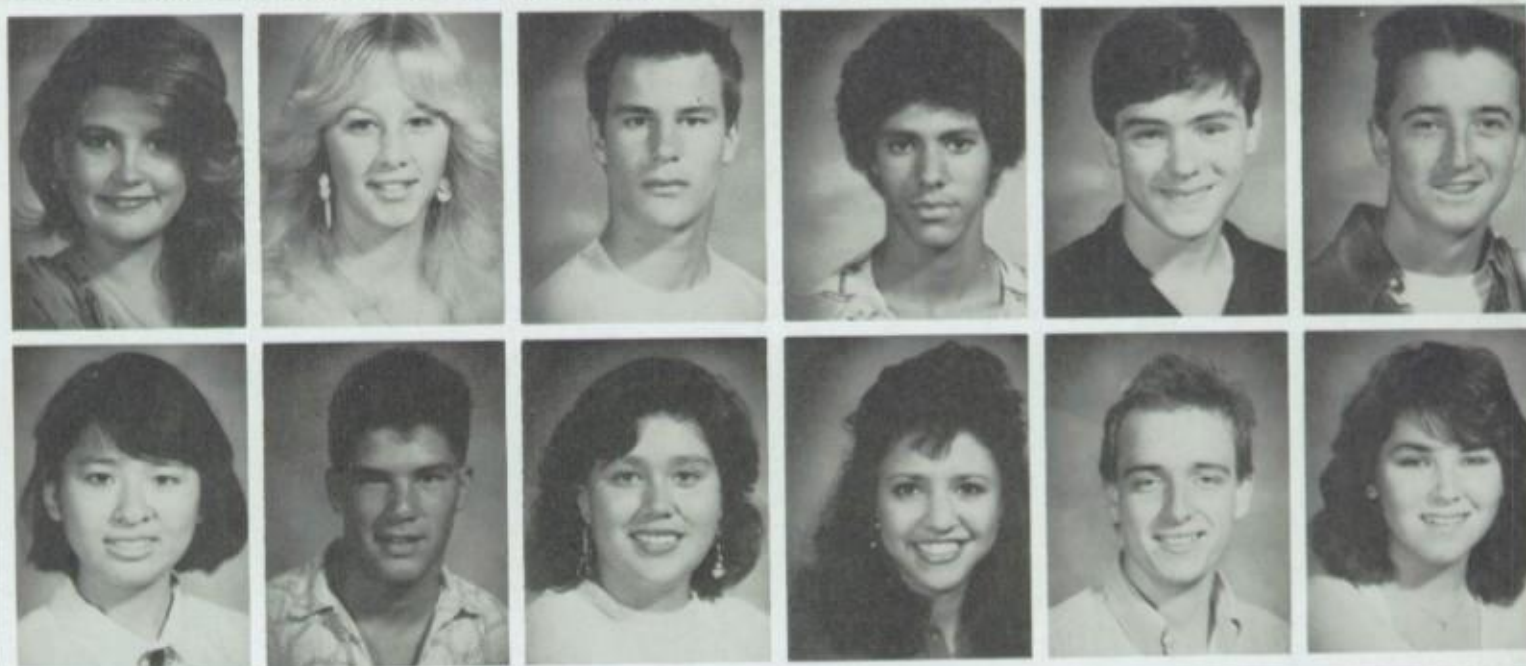
"Sure, people know the consequences, but most people don't really worry about it. At least until they get caught, anyway," added Gibbons.

. . . I had established a skill, and an addiction. I started cheating whether I needed to or not. I spent more time in my room, thinking up new ways to cheat, than I had ever spent studying. Friends tried to tell me I had a problem, I told them I could quit anytime. I didn't need to cheat and I was going to prove it. I sat down to study. My head started pounding, I broke out in a cold sweat, and my hands were shaking. I found myself drawn to a list of cheating methods pinned to the underbelly of my mattress. I finally admitted to myself I had a problem.

I'm better now. I got the help I needed. If you think you have a problem, don't worry you're not alone!



Bridget Popken
 Tamara Popplewell
 Frank Prelesnik
 Jason Price
 Tom Proprofsky
 Jason Pruitt



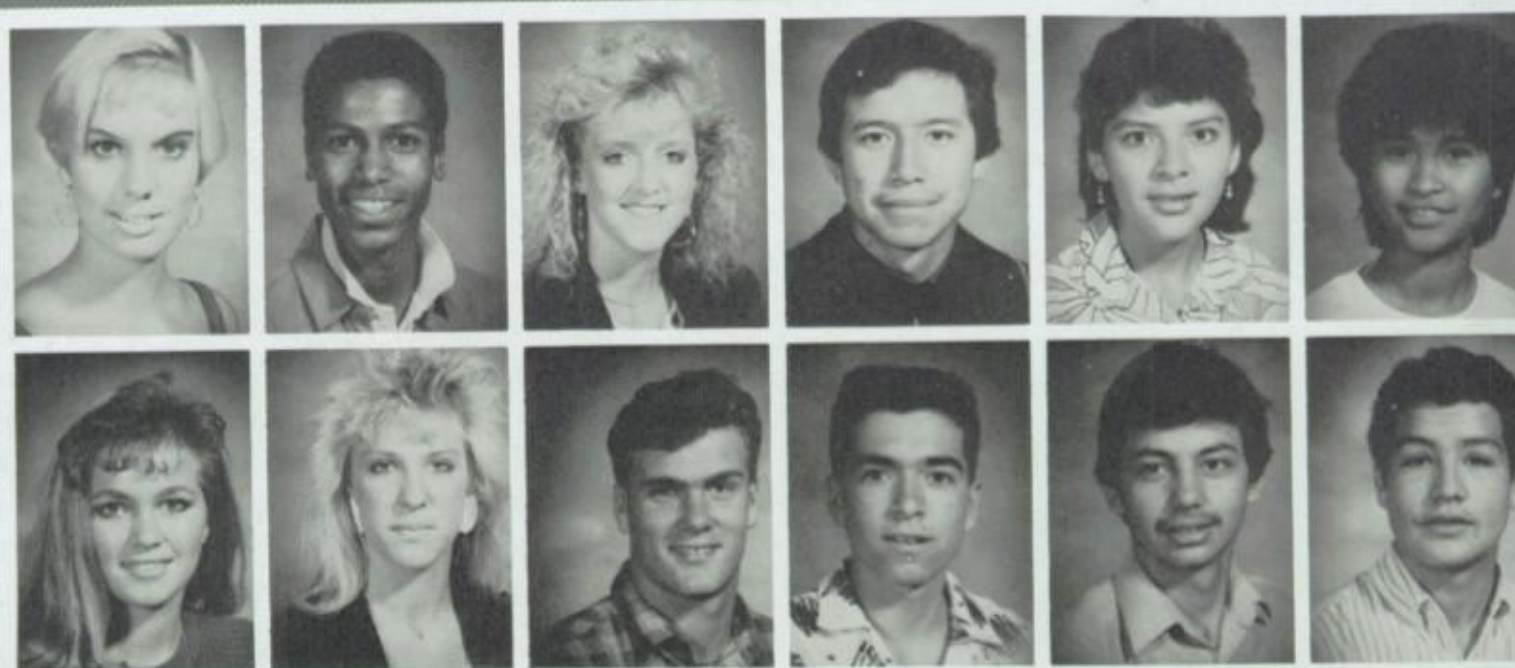
Tuyet Quach
 Allan Quartucci
 Georgina Quinonez
 Rachel Quintero
 John Rajic
 Renee Ramirez

"Hersheys is the best"



► **You like who?** Eddie DeBarr asks Geni Francis about her favorite groups.

Cynthia Rasch
 Kerry Reed
 Penny Reid
 Jose Reyes
 Lidia Reyes
 Pamela Salud Reyes



Laura Reynolds
 Wendy Rhodes
 Stephen Riddle
 Robert Rivera
 Manuel Robles
 Benjamin Rodriguez



Elsa Rodriguez
Kathryn Rodriguez



Guadalupe Rodriguez
Bob Rothell



Edward Russ
Gerald Salazar

◀ **Big Smile!** Mindy Noren smiles for the camera during history.

How Sweet It Is

As a quick snack, chips in cookies, base for cakes and brownies, or just as something to sit down with to escape from the day's problems, chocolate is a part of everyone's life.

Not only is its wonderful aroma tantalizing to the nose but its rich, sweet taste is just irresistible. According to Boo Barton "It's addicting. I have to have a candy bar once a day or I'd die!"

Brandi Burbridge agrees, but her personal favorite are those moist,

chewy chocolate brownies. "I'd love to eat them daily, however, my budget and face disagree," added joking Burbridge.

Even some of the teachers share this addiction. Mrs. Nancy Kiddie loves chocolate to the extreme that she buys chocolate covered dog bones for her friend's pooch.

Those not quite addicted were affected as well when the Journalism class held their annual M&M sales. Jenny Clark was seen daily searching through her purse for that desper-

ately needed 50¢. Even after sales ended, she still felt the need for those crunchy chocolate morsals that helped her through economics. "I still occasionally crave them around 10:30, but without them I guess I won't gain any more weight," she added light-heartedly.

When asked about her feelings on chocolate, Janet Begin said, "Chocolate . . . sounds great!" She drifted off and that was all we could get from her for the rest of the day.



James Sallinger
Cynthia Samera
Joe Sanchez
Suzette Sargeant
Kimberly Sarros
Sam Savusa

Cyndy Schauer
Bill Schebeck
Richard Schertle
Darren Scott
Susanna Schroeder
Shana Sears



David Shill
Carolyn Siebert
Melissa Silvestrini
Curtis Simpson
Jeffrey Smith
Jim Smith



Lisa Smith
Monica Smith
Traci Smith
Wayne Smith
Jody Soldan
Sean Solina



Once in a lifetime

Once in a lifetime event occurred this year. It was the observation of Halley's Comet. The comet can only be seen about every 78 years. The scientific community had a field day getting ready for the big event, while the rest of the world looked on in anticipation.

As of February 22 the scientific community had planned to send up five probes to send back information. Two were sent up by Russia to measure the density, chemistry, and pro- jectory of Halley's Comet. Two others were sent up by Japan. They will

pass closest to the comet, with one going through the tail. The final probe was sent by a group of European nations. That probe will determine the mass and size of the comet.

With all the information gathered by the probes, scientists hope to support their theories of the composition of comets. A comet is believed to be made up of ice, dust, and frozen gases. Comets are known to traverse the universe in fixed orbits. As the comet passes by the sun, gasses and water are released due to the tremendous heat, creating a beautiful tail that seems to follow the com-

et. The tail is actually blown away from the sun due to solar wind, and at one point the comet actually follows the tail!

Unfortunately, most people in the United States were unable to view Halley's Comet due to light pollution from city lights. However, it was possible to see the comet if one could go out to places without light, such as the desert or the hills and mountains.

Hopefully, many were able to see Halley's Comet. No doubt, it was a sight not likely to be forgotten.

Christine Solis
Tracey Sonneborn
Victoria Soo
Kathleen Stanton
Mike Starkey
Anne Stearns

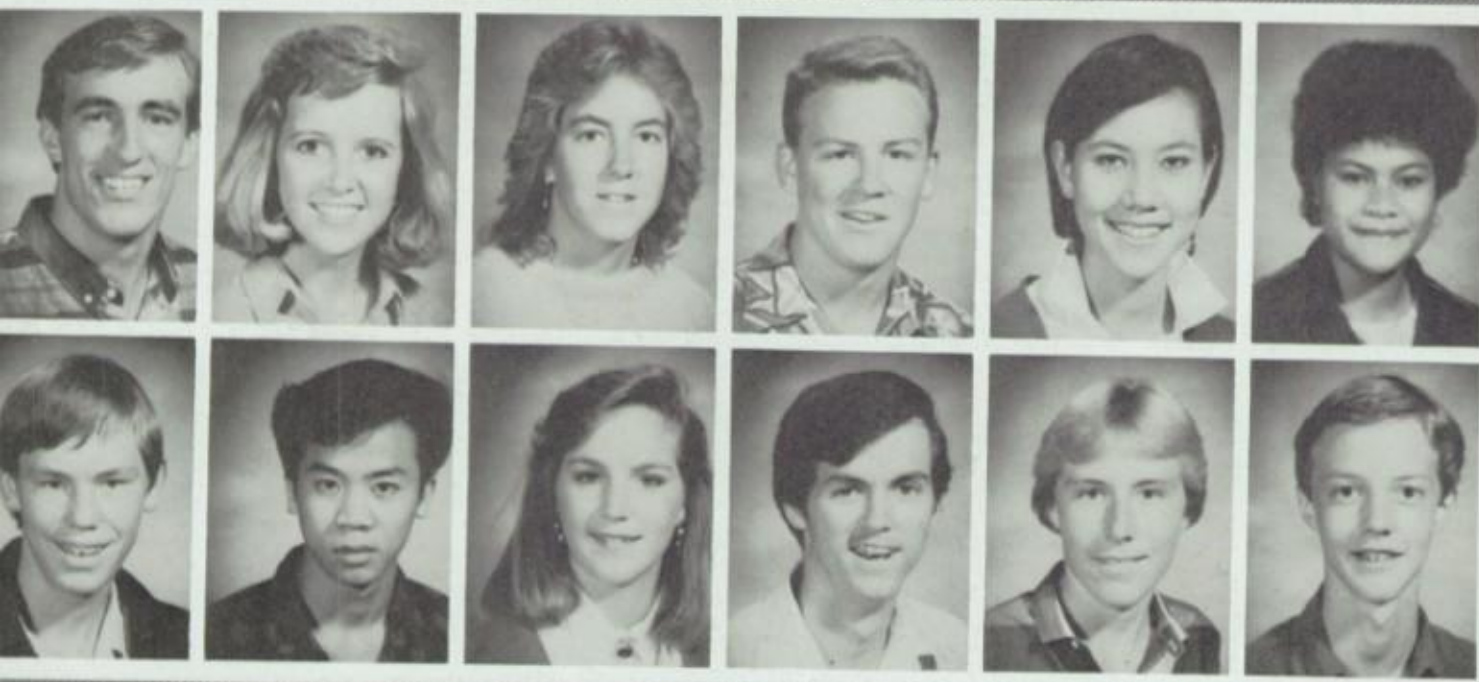
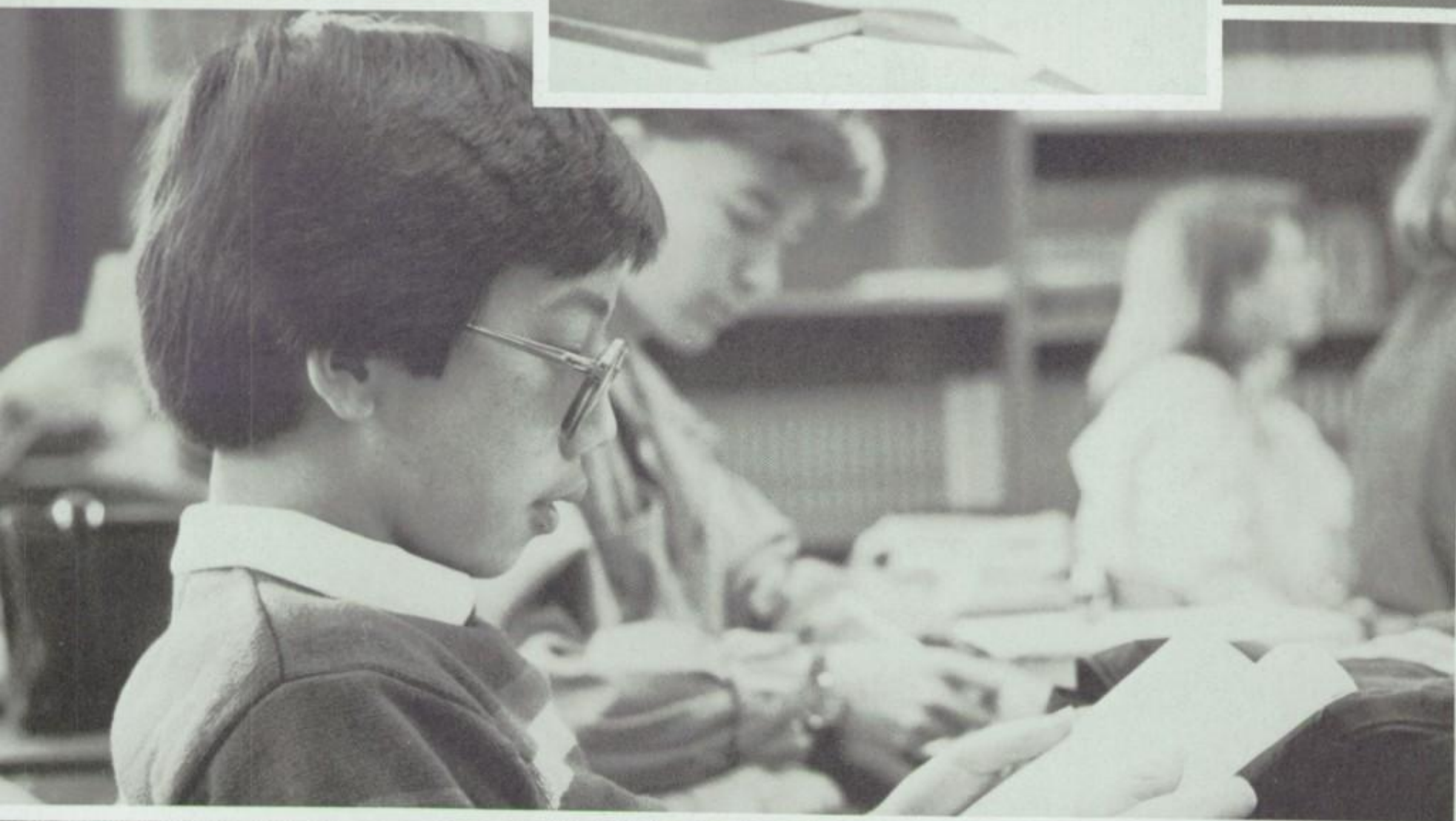


*A sight not likely to
be forgotten*



◀ **The latest in head apparel,** you can tell Guy Erskine has had a tough deadline.

▼ **Great book!** Chris Ho starts in on his latest English assignment.



Michael Stock
Patricia Story
Marcella Stouffer
Lawrence Tannas
Lisa Tarr
Lanuola Tauee

Patrick Taulbee
Hai Ho Kim Thach
Cheradee Thomas
Steven Thomas
Brian Thompson
Brian Thompson

Daydreaming

You're sitting attentively in your seat after the tardy bell has stopped ringing. You can hardly wait to learn something, anything. And then your teacher starts talking. "Okay, turn to page 153. There you will find the for . . ." Now it happens: your mind starts to drift into the world of Friday nights and your date with Babette. You're in la-la land. Again.

It's the daydreaming complex. All are afflicted by it. But no harm can really come by it, can there?

Well, maybe at test time. Jeff Parrish is one among the many that have agonized over it. "You get kind of lost in it, and all of a sudden you have a test and you really don't have a clue as to what's going on," he explained.

"I think daydreaming can be a healthy activity, though," added Chris Cooper. "It helps to keep your imagination alive, and it relieves a lot of pressures. You forget your problems for a while," Cooper continued.

The daydreams cover a broad variety

of subjects, from hormones to riches. "In the perfect daydream, I'm a millionaire, I own a Ferrari, and I just cruise around," said Prashant Panchal. "Nice, huh?"

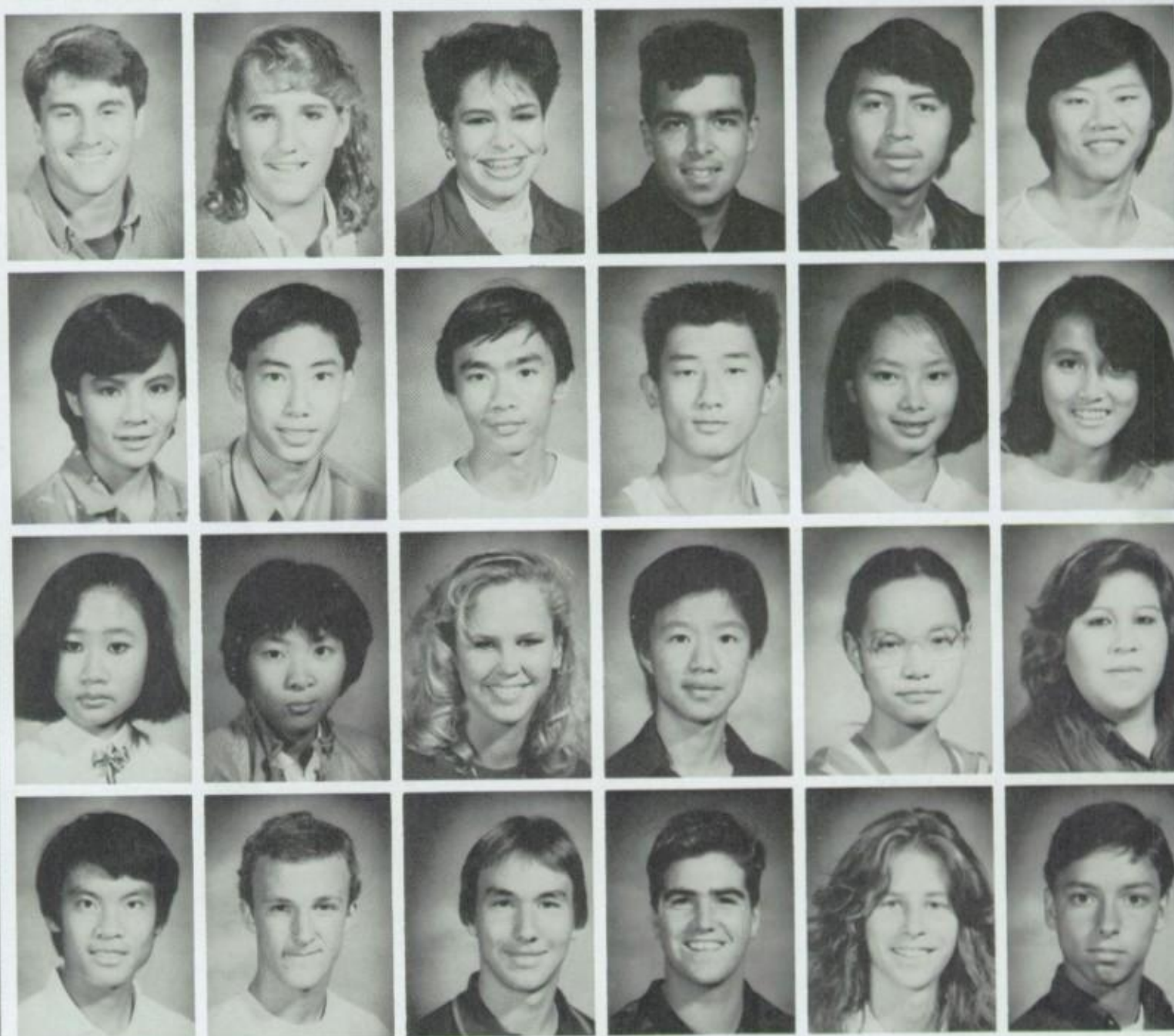
Meanwhile, back in the classroom, Joe Student dreams that he and Babette are walking into a hotel suite. Then, the guy behind Joe pushes him and asks, "Hey, why don't you pass back the quizzes?" "What!!! We're having a quiz?!!!"

Robert Thompson
Suzanne Tonti
Angela Torres
Danny Torres
Jose Torres
Cuong Tran

Francine Tran
Khang Tran
Long Tran
Steve Tran
Teresa Tran
Tham Tran

Thoa Tran
Thuy Thu Tran
Stacia Trehus
Phuc Trieu
Diem Trinh
Bernadette Trujillo

Henry Tsai
James Turner
Steven Turner
Sean Ullom
Dylan Underkofler
Gary Valenzuela





Ernest Vasquez
Donna Vaughn
Pat Vethsouvanh
Paul Villa
Juan Villanueva
Sandra Villaran

*Keep your
imagination
alive*

You've got to be kidding, it's my
money. Kami Kenyon and Liz Wilson
babble over Mrs. Waldron's money.
In deep concentration, David Hayes
works with one of the newest math pro-
grams.
The genius at work, Gary Litwin
shows Brad Archambault the latest mix-



Paul Vinci
James Vlcek
Van Vo Quoi
Erica Vogelvang
Claudia Vonderscher
Lisa Vonderscher

Taking time out to display their unique friendship, Michelle Nicasio, Cristie George, Jane Falcon, Renee Thelian, Carolyn Silva, Kim Bates and Michelle Talsman all give Eddie De Barr an affectionate hug.



Shop around

It's every girl's dream. A beautiful Saturday afternoon. Mom's convertible Mercedes. And the Saks card.

Shopping, an American institution, especially among the female population. It helps keep the U.S. economy rolling. And it keeps Daddy's money in circulation.

"I love to shop!" exclaimed Jenny Clark. "I don't have any money, but that usually doesn't stop me."

"I'm sort of in between," stated Kris Briggs. "If I get in the right mood, I can shop for days and days. Sometimes, though, I hate it more than

anything!"

Then there is the Plastic Syndrome. Yes, millions of Americans are afflicted with this deadly and often fatal disease. And there is, of late, no proven cure.

Dena Burgan was once close to becoming a victim of this disease. "My mom got me a couple of credit cards when I was in junior high. In my name and everything," she boasted. "I kept myself under budget, too. I just lost them, twice, and my mom won't let me have anymore. I'm kinda bummed."

Kind of bummed, maybe, but lucky

enough to be saved. Penalty can be severe for those who fall into the black pit of overdrawn credit cards. Lucky, indeed.

And what about the other members of the human race? Those macho studs who rarely dare to even enter the shopping center? Those ever-masculine males?

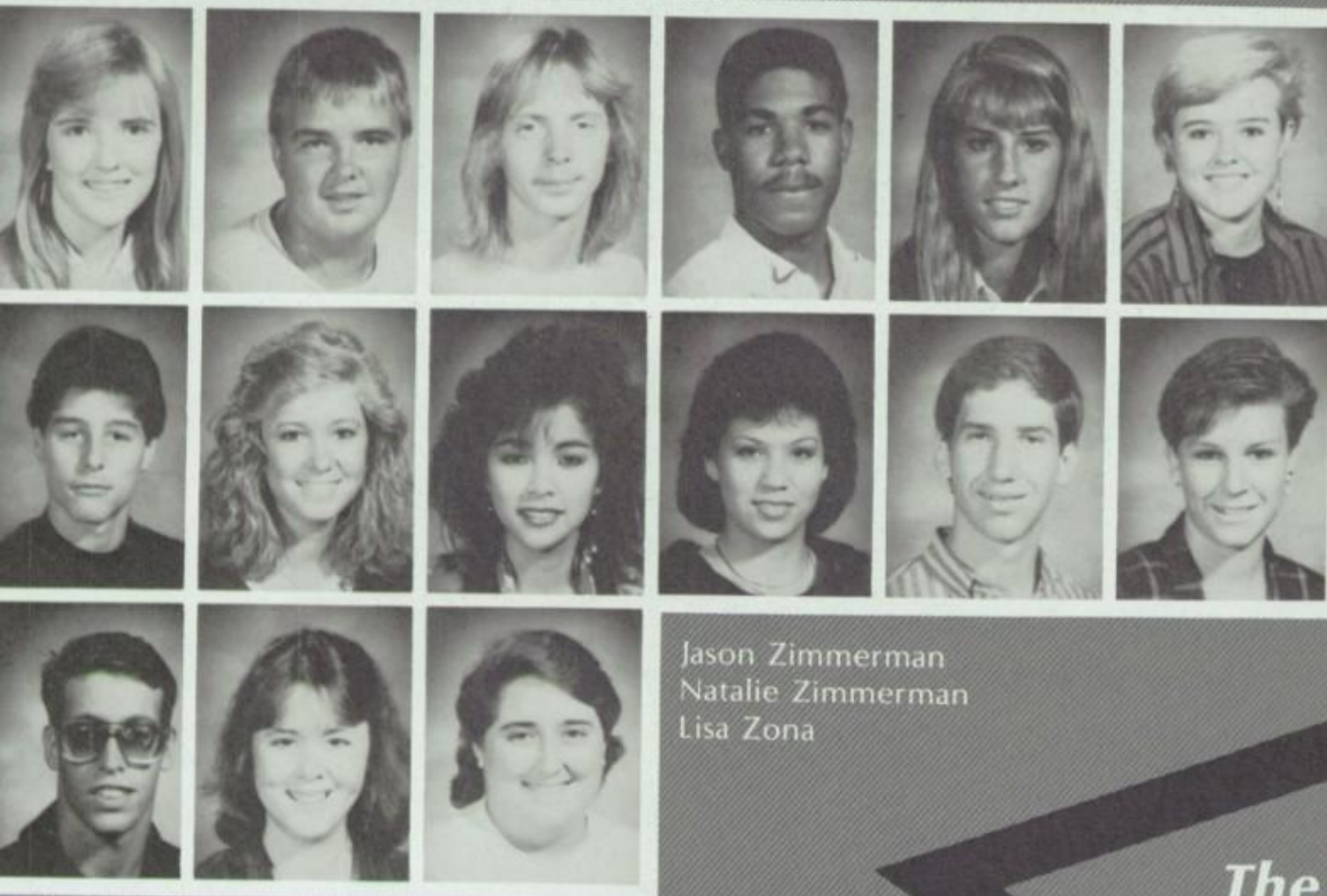
Stated Steve Barton, "When I have money, I don't really mind it. Sometimes I even like to go shopping."

I guess it's not a strictly female affliction after all!

Anh Vu
Duc Vu
Tuan Duc Vu
Hinh Vuong
Hinh Vuong
Brad Waddington

Timothy Wagner
Matthew Walton
Shawn Watkins
Karen Wells
Michael Welsh
Michael White





Sheri Wilcox
William Wilemon
Danny Williams
Myron Williams
Ann Wilson
Charlotte Wilson

John Wilson
Shelli Wren
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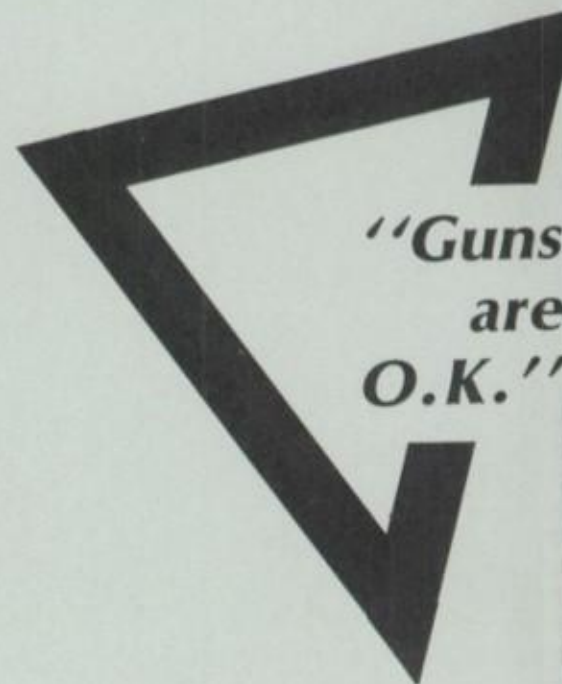
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*The black pit of
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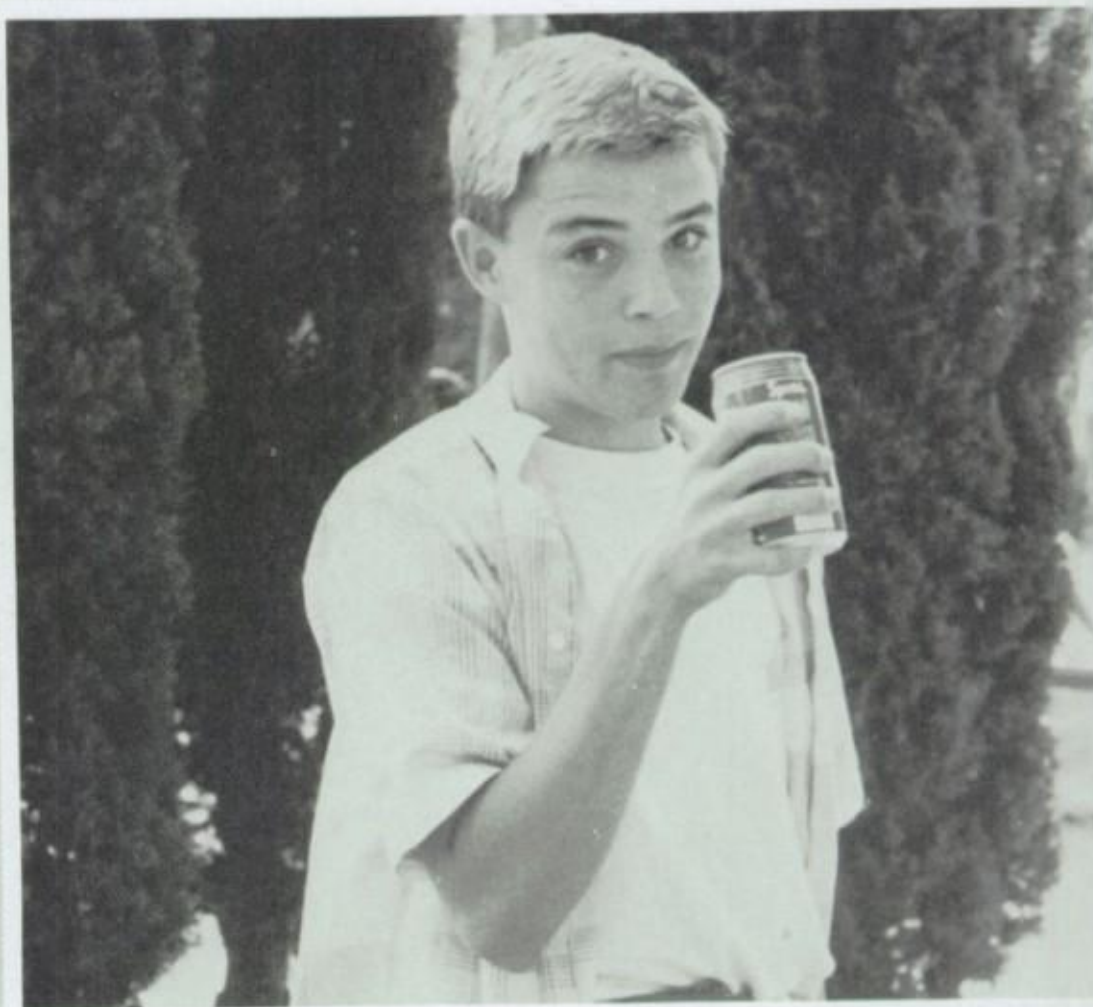
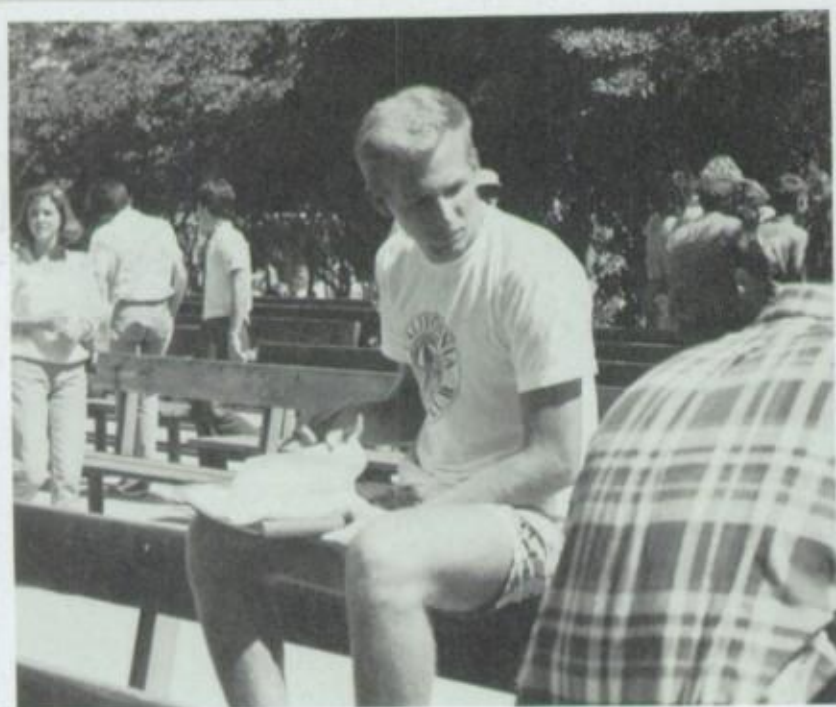


Star light, star bright. Donna Grogan, Heidi Mergeler, Cynthia Thompson and Cyndee Groschwitz share sweet dreams at the Pajama Dance. **Who me? What did I do?** Carl Wyckhouse gets distracted while at a ski club meeting.

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 Sheri Albert
 Joseph Alejandre
 Marta Allen
 Sandra L. Allen
 Donna Almeida

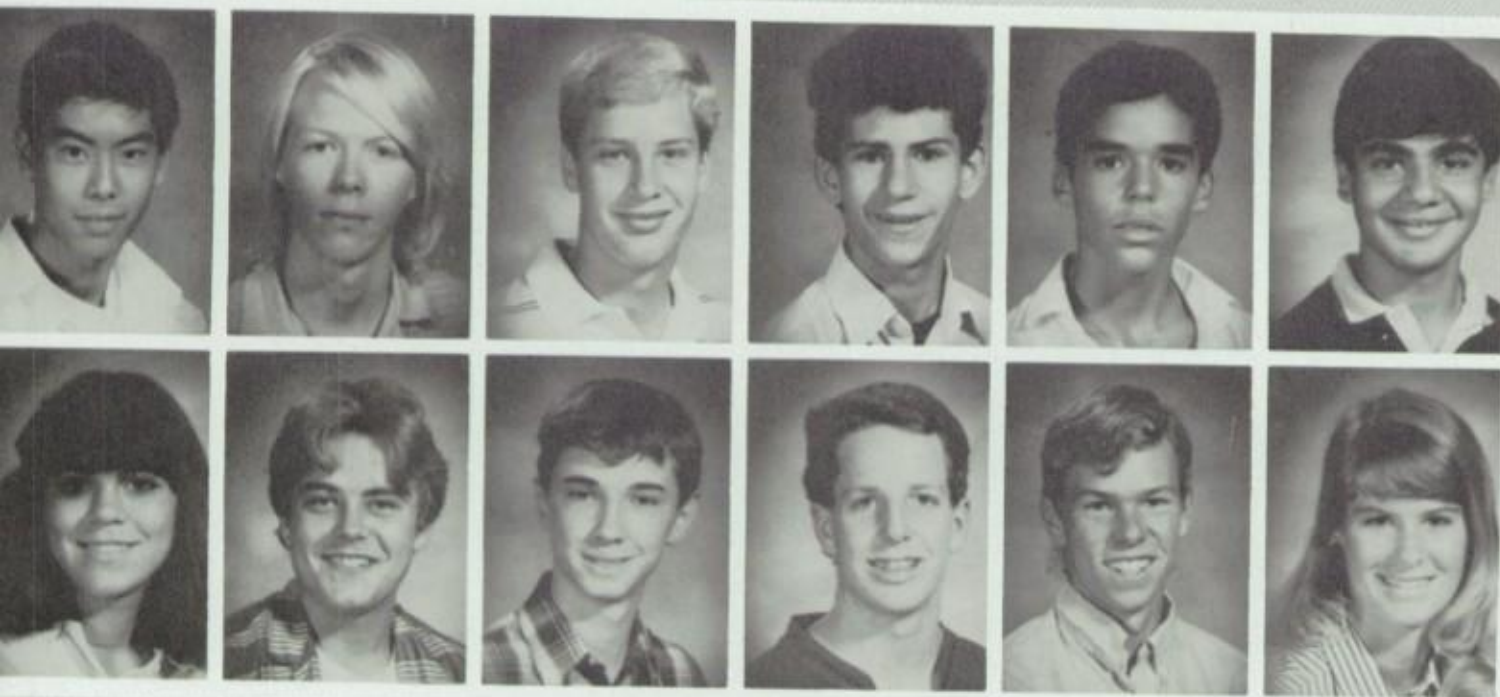


▲ **We cool!! We happenin'!!** Damien Bello, Jeff Pierce, Tony Burg, and Kerry Reed cruise the campus for action at lunch.
 ► **Who cares about those taste tests, anyway?!** R.J. Bates sips a soda and takes it easy during break.
 ▼ **Hey Dude, how do you do number seventeen?** Being a good student, junior Wayne Smith studiously tries to finish his history homework at lunch.



Joe Alvarado
 Martha Alvarado
 Steven Ambriz
 Jon Amos
 Jamie Anderson
 Irma Aranda





Edward Arao
James Leon Argo
Shad Arnold
Terry L. Ash
Emilio F. Avila
Shant Azizian

Kathy Bailey
Phillip Bailey
Matthew Banville
James Barnes
Phillip Barnes
Karen Barnhouse

Costly insurance

During the past year, many people got into owning guns. For reasons from home protection to the want of another hobby, guns and gun collecting have once again become major American institutions. "Guns are great," said sophomore David Erskine, an avid gun collector.

This new craze in guns has its roots deep in the American suburbs and cities, where crime makes its home. Not even small cities are free from these firearms "revival", which in the end, puts the hunted against the hunter.

But nothing in the world made Cali-

fornians more interested in guns than the murderous spree of the "night stalker", Richard Ramirez.

"In capable hands guns are O.K.," says David Medley, "but some guns are too dangerous for those who use them."

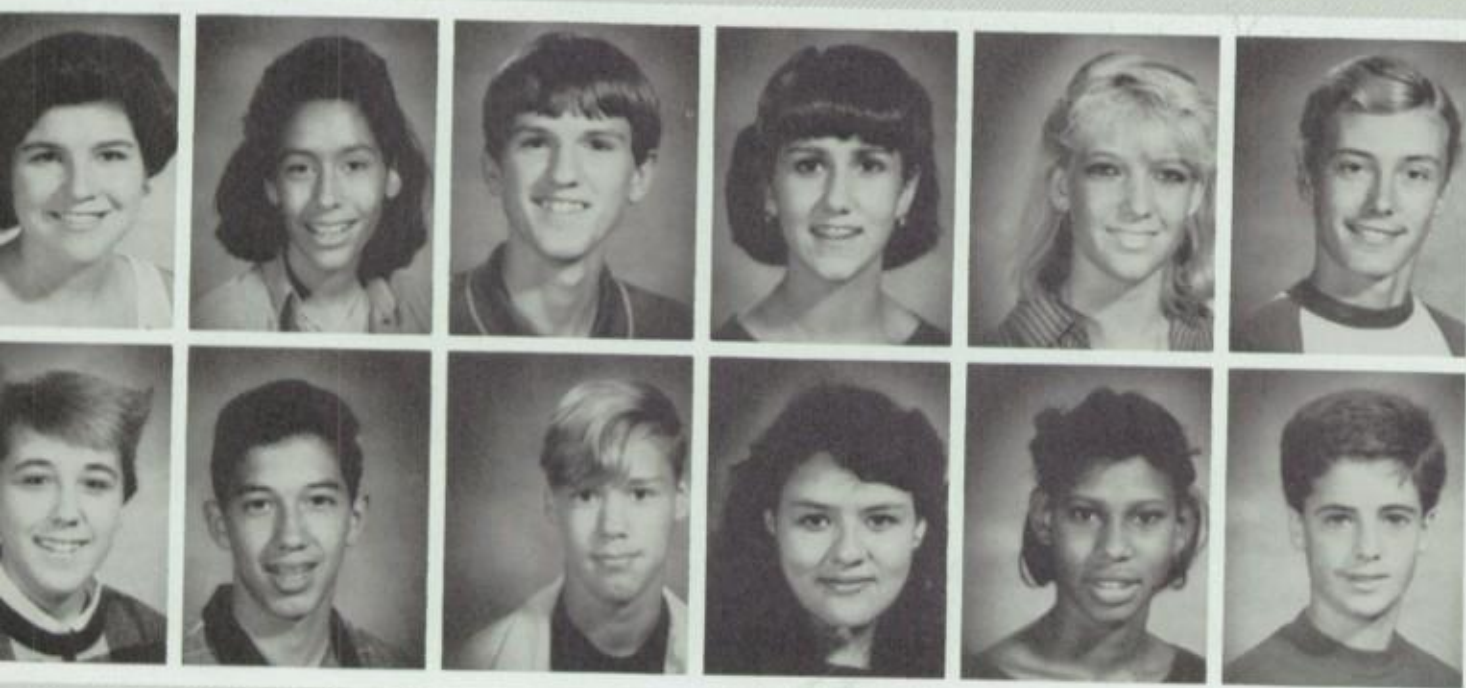
"Today's modern weapons really help keep the country safe," said a supporter of military armament. But in the end guns are still dangerous, and without supervision, your whole world could end . . . In a bang!

Due to the "need" for protection, many people have found themselves harmed by the things that they thought would protect them. Numer-

ous stories have surfaced about people whose children have been killed or injured by the guns their parents had "hidden" under the beds. And children are not the only victims of their parent's toy; parents also suffer from their home security.

"I don't really feel it's necessary (to have a gun for protection)," stated senior Jeff Scott. "It probably depends on where you live. I mean, I've never had anybody in my house."

With or without a gun, Americans will always want security. Until an ultimately safe security method is found, the gun will remain to be "the poor man's insurance."



Arianna Barrios
Nicole Barrios
Greg Barron
Adena Baruch
Cara Bastin
Robert Bauer

Katrina Beach
Michael Beanes
Benjamin Beardslee
Aracely Becerra
Raenita Bell
Bret Bellefeuille

Jeremy Benson
Erin Berry
Geoffrey Bilau
Steve Black Wayne
Teresa Blakley
Dina Blanchard



Douglas Blevins
Rockie Bocanegra
Philip Bond
Aaron Boroskin
Malissa Kay Bowman
Jessica Bracamontes



Karen Breenhaw
David Brown
Dawn Brown
Krista Brown
Douglass Browning
Sharon Brunner



Andrew Brush
Minh Bui
Michelle Buoniconti
Brooke Burbridge
Shannon Burg
Suzanne Burton



Let's ramble somewhere

So, you've had a long year at school huh? You've cracked those books till they screamed and finally you passed your toughest class, and now you need a break. Three weeks ok? How bout three years: Maybe the rest of your life?

Well, for most of us the best vacation we get is three short months between June and September, and a few days during the year.

But there's only one problem with vacations; they don't get any longer. "The vacations keep getting shorter," says sophomore David Erskene, who, like all of us, would like a longer vacation.

But it's not the vacations that are shorter, it's just the fact that we're

doing more.

"There's not enough vacations" says Junior Bill Bauer "we should have a week for Lincoln's birthday and a week for Washington's birthday," "we get out of school," says Senior Paul Masucci "that's the one good thing about it."

It's true that during vacation we do get away from school. But with work and family, and all our other responsibilities the vacations we once thought of as too long, now seems too short.

But do you think the school board will ever do away with vacations?

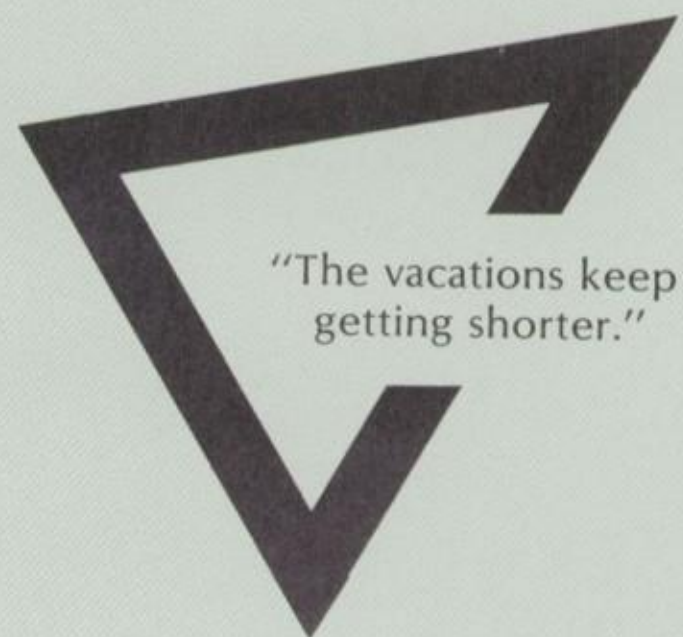
Nah.

Kids need to see their families sometime. You know how it goes;

you get up, go to school, come home, go to work, go home again, and then round out the evening by doing homework until the wee hours of the night. It seems like mom and dad just don't exist, they're just two more people who you see only on the weekends.

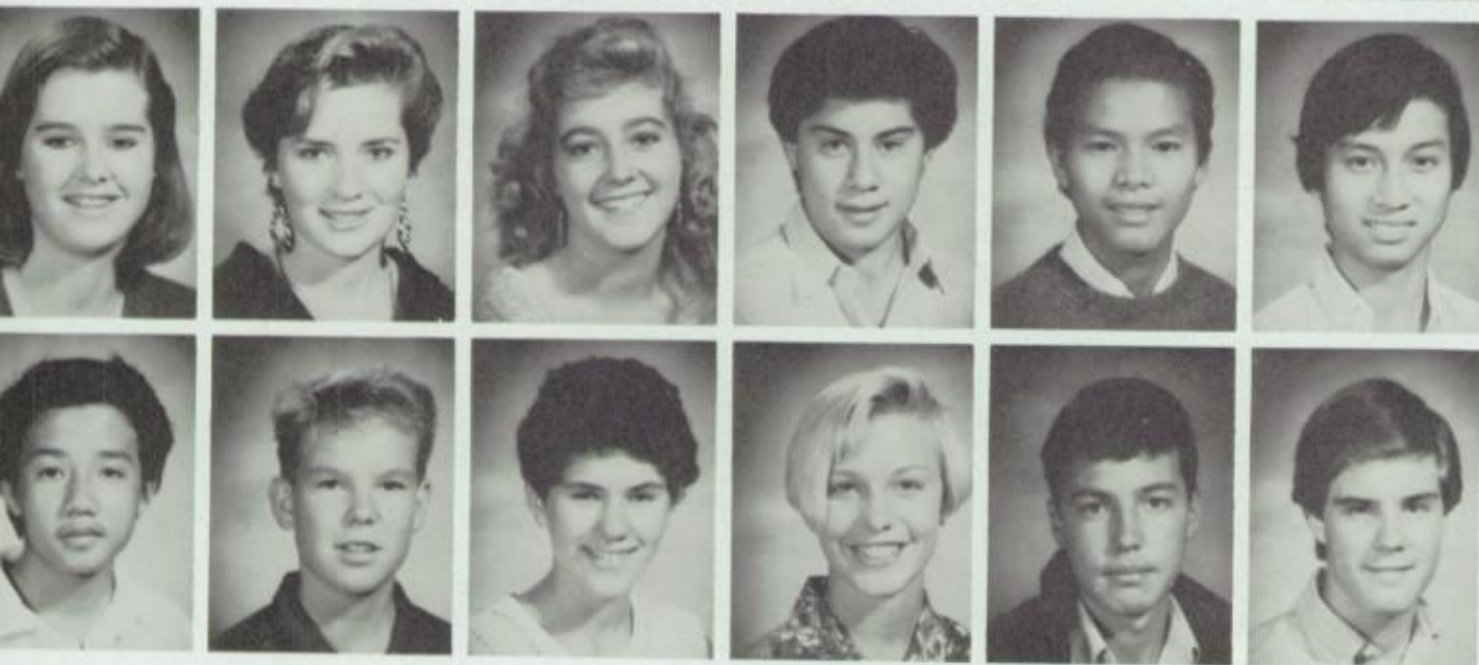
And for years people have been trying to lengthen the school year. Come on. If we didn't have vacations we'd all have gray hair by the time we were twenty-one.

And think of the teachers. With year round school, half of them would die after their first year, and the other half would be screaming mad after about three semesters.



◀ **Where are you going on vacation this year?** asks Meghan Petek of her friends Kierston Johnson and Nancy Palmer.

▼ **Yeah, we're all going to Hawaii** at the end of the year with the Senior Class.



Nancy Cahill
Samantha Calabrese
Amanda Campbell
Christopher Canderlaria
Chinh Cao
Tam Cao

Tony Cao
Matt Capelouto
Karen Carnemolla
Beth Carpenter
Rafael Carrete
Brian Carter

Donna Casada
Tom Casto
Auxilio Castrejon
Miguel Castro
Timothy Castro
Martin Cervantes



Jay Shoo-Yuan Chang
Francisco Chavez
Lily Cheng
Larry Chiang
Lil Chiang
William Chu



Amy Clark
Michelle Cliburn
Christopher Clough
Chris Cobb
Debra Cole
David Coleman



David Conception
Penny Conkey
William Conner
Glynn Cornwell
Charles Costello
Kelly Cowger



Boredom causes sleep

Sleep is something treasured by all. It's a time when all the problems of life can be left behind for a few hours, while wonderful dreams fill your head. Sleep, however, is not being limited to the bed at home. People can be found sleeping just about anywhere nowadays — including in the classroom.

Many students have found that the classroom breeds sleep. Very few classes escape having sleep claim at least one victim during the course of the year. One major complaint of the students about the classes is that they are "boring". Boredom often causes sleep in these students. Dave Reece

accused his classes of being "boring, uninteresting, and irrelevant to society." Not all students go as far as to say that their classes are irrelevant to society, but there seems to be a general consensus among high school students that classes are boring and uninteresting. Thus inducing the heavy zzzz's.

Although some classes are genuinely boring, sleeping in class is still an infraction of school rules. Students however, continue to sleep during classtime. Many boast of teachers not catching them while they sleep. Naomi Yamamoto says her teachers "never" catch her sleeping although

she does sleep in her classes. Some people do get caught napping in class. Mr. David Nicol says when he catches his students sleeping he makes a loud sound or he has a student shake the sleeper until he wakes. Nicol says that he does not "appreciate" students sleeping during his classes, but he does not punish them. If sleeping becomes a problem for that student, however, Nicol will contact the parent of the student about the situation.

Unless something is done to make students more interested in school, it appears that sleep will be an ever present part of school life.



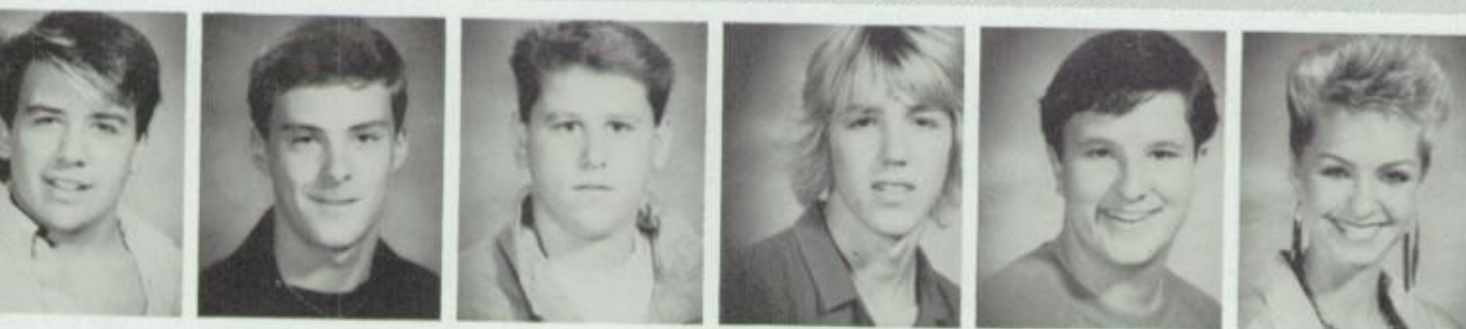
**Mr. Nicol
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sleeping in
his class.**



▲ **Listening intently** to a chemistry lecture, Michele Page takes notes.

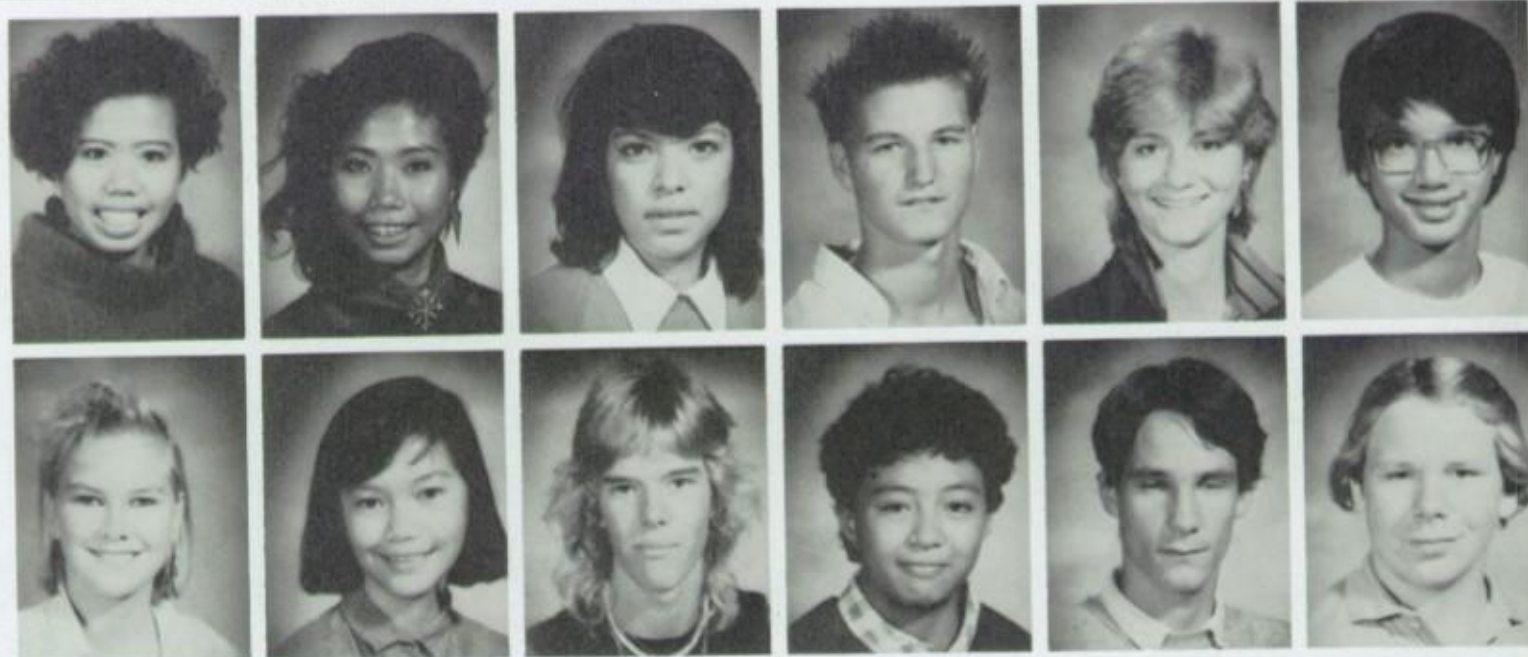
◀ **We're ready!** Jeff Pierce, Tony Burg, Damian Bello, Bich-Thuy Arzate, and Steve Ciminella get out of class early for a Cross-Country meet.

▼ **Arriving early** for the varsity game, Henry Olea and Bill Spejcer watch the end of the J.V. basketball game.



John Daugherty
Raymond Davis
Wade Davis
Ken Davison
Brandon Day
Jennifer Day

Maria DeLeon
Michelle DeLeon
Hilda Delgadillo
Michael Dempski
Dawn Dennehy
Luyen Dinh



Dawn Dlouhy
Chau Doan Bao
Dan Dobson
Josephine Dollente
James Donovan
Sonny Dover

After high school

College. Something most every high school student thinks about. Every class has its own stage in preparing for college.

As a sophomore, students usually start thinking about college, but may be undecided about where they want to go or what they want to do.

The real work begins as a junior. "I'm planning on going to a U.C. school, or Stanford if I can get in," stated junior Damien Bello. "I've gotten involved in some clubs and in community projects." Involvement in such activities usually increases a student's chances to get into the college of his choice.

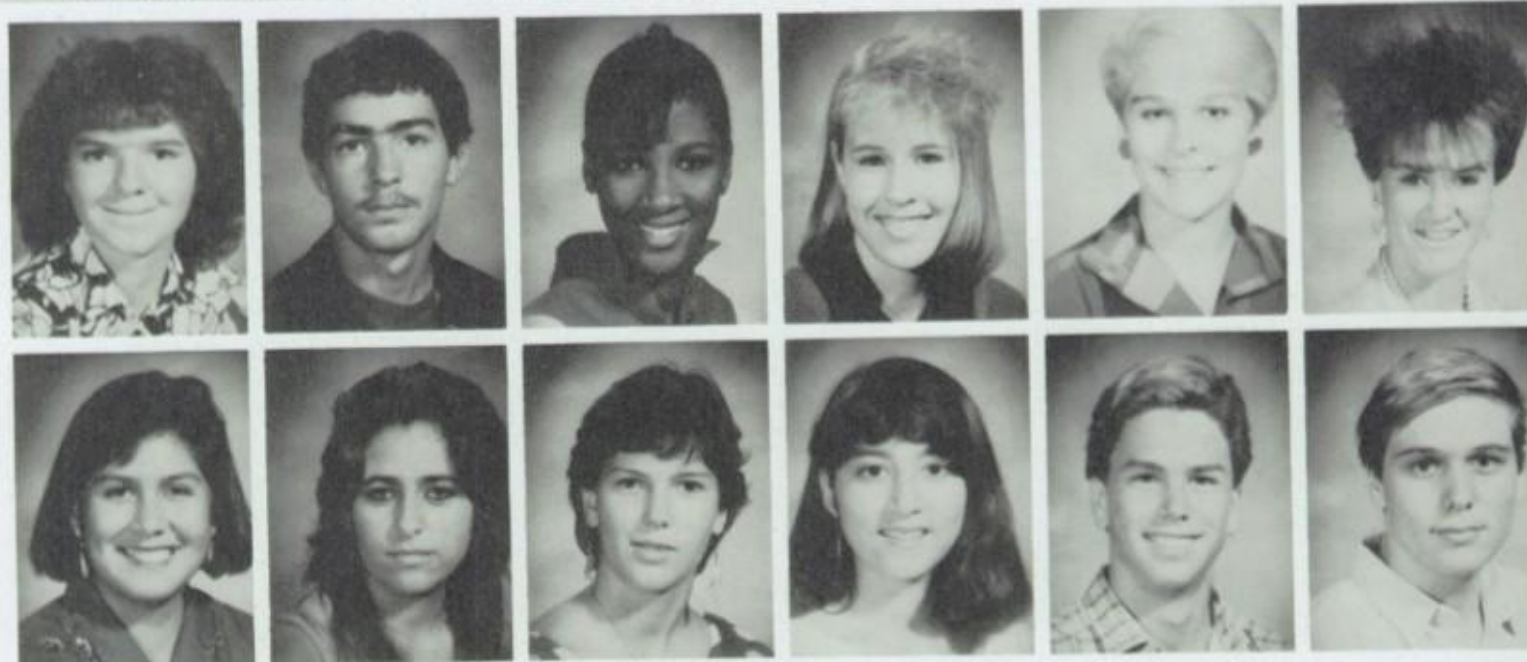
Money is a worry with those whose parents cannot afford a four year college. "I know there are scholarships out there, but I don't know where to look," said junior Kathy Lenney. "Besides, there is a lot of competition for them."

Once becoming a senior, the real worries begin. By that time, a student is expected to know where he wants to go to college and what he wants to do with his life. Seniors must apply to colleges by December of their senior year. Sometimes the colleges even come looking for good students. "I've gotten a lot of junk mail from colleges, all bragging about the best

classes and the most fun student life," said senior Jenny Clark. However, the very idea of going to college can often be frightening. "I get nervous thinking about college sometimes. It's more responsibility, and the last step before going out into the real world," Clark added.

College is a big step, and one that should not be taken lightly. It adds an extra burden to the high school student's already cluttered brain. But it is something that has to be thought about, along with the many tough decisions that have to be made during high school.

Wendy Downey
Christopher Dudka
Stacia Dukes
Colleen Duley
Lisa Durham
Alicia East



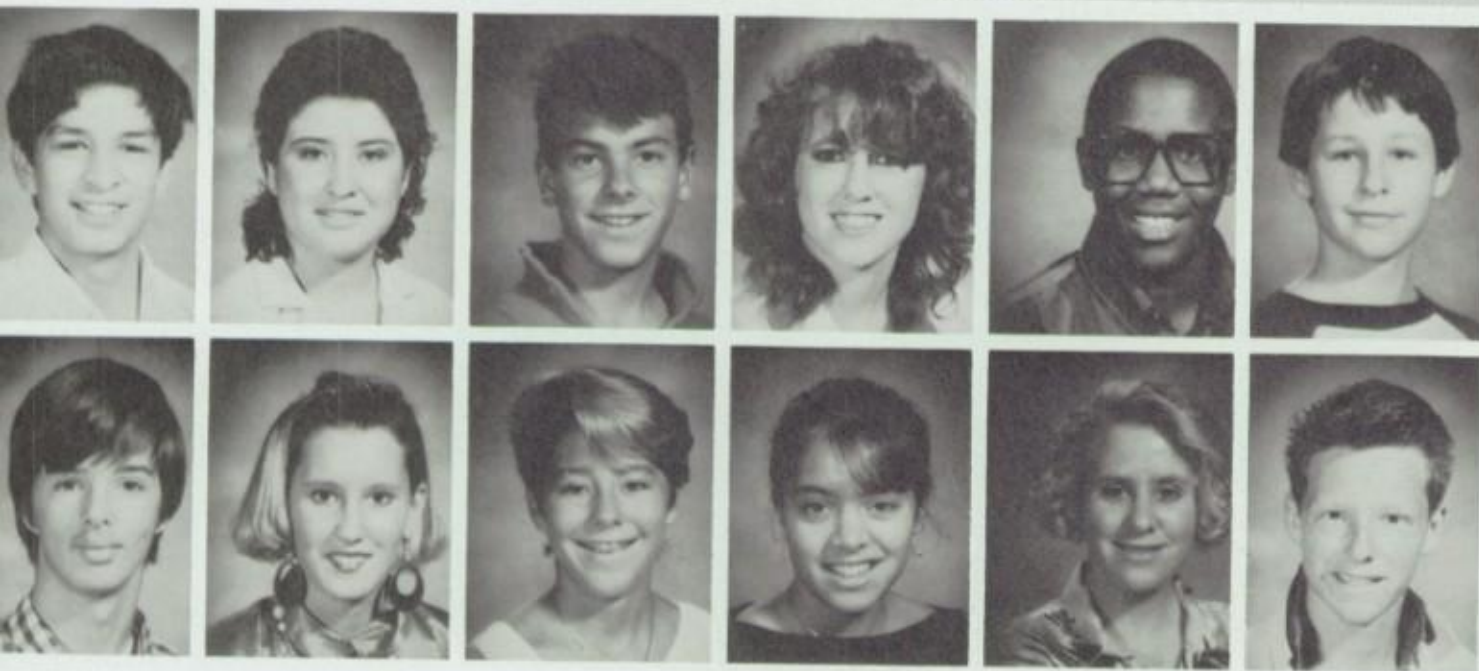
Suzanne Elias
Karen Emigh
Gina Enlow
Ludia Enos
Daine Erickson
David Erskine



"The last step before going into the real world."

◀ **Is this a typical outfit.** No, Eddie Lee was one of many students who dressed up to show their spirit during spirit week.

▼ **And what are they waiting for?** This typifies Mark Kleveater, Rick Nitte, Rich Shertle, and Sean Ferguson's lunch.



Hector Escamilla
Joanna Expinoza
Frankie Evagues
Paula Evans
Tauhid Evans
Michael Eyre

Robert Fairbanks
Kelly Fairchild
Heidi Falcon
Laurie Feeney
Sally Felton
Brian Ferguson

Heather Ferguson
 Kristen Ferris
 Shannon Fine
 Stephanie Fitch
 Vince Flores
 Jeffery Ford



Wayne Ford
 Tony Foster
 James Fox
 Tammy French
 Jennifer Frye
 James Fuentes



Tuning in

In the 1985-86 school year we defined T.V. as excitement. With new adventure shows such as **Miami Vice**, **Riptide**, and **Hunter**, the viewer is allowed to experience the actual adventure and conflict of good vs. evil. These shows survive not only on this formula but also the image and sex-appeal the actors and actresses themselves supply. "I think the success of **Miami Vice** is due to the cool and relaxed image that Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas show even in the toughest of situations," stated Junior Michele Page.

This year we were also given the added view of family life in common

everyday situations that the viewer himself may someday experience. These family sitcoms include **The Cosby Show**, **Family Ties**, and **Gimme a Break**. "I find it easy to relate to the situations, funny and sad, in **Family Ties** because they always solve their problems with sensible solutions that my family would use and not something as unbelievable as buying a new car or a new wardrobe to make the problem go away," stated Sophomore Cyndi Whitted.

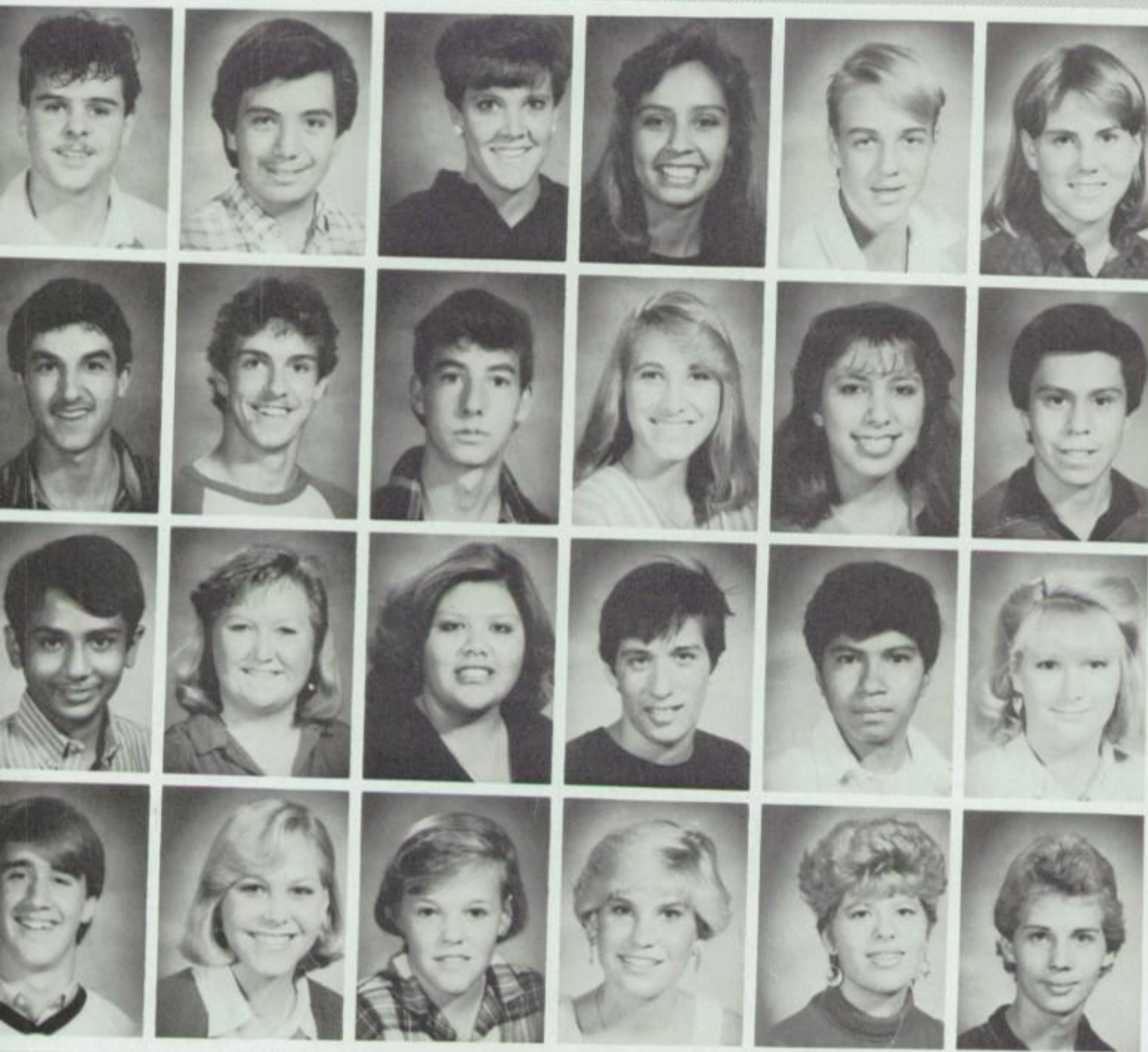
Then there was the popular new romantic/adventure/comedy — all in one show! Shows like **Moonlighting** and **Remington Steele** helped to

boost ratings. O.H.S. guys were even known to stay home on Tuesday nights just to see Cybil Shephard. "I dig on the relationship between Maddie and David (Bruce Willis); how they seem to not get along but really like each other," declared Junior Chris Nelson.

So once again, T.V. is on the rise. "Shows are getting to be a lot more exciting and more believable than they were last season. They were getting to be really dumb for awhile there," said avid T.V. watcher Paul Villa. "I even enjoy the commercials."

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 the
 commercials."





Franco Gaetano
Everett Gallegos
Shannon Ganong
Patricia Garcia
David Gates
Caroline George

Tom Ghasemi
Steven Giddings
Charles Gillespie
Geargina Gilliam
Robin Gloria
Anthony Godinez

Augustin Gohil
Trina Gonosey
Maria Gonzalez
Ian Gordon
Jose Gonzalez
Heather Graber

James Graham
Amanda Granato
Shelley Graydon
Suzanne Greb
Brandi Green
Christopher Griffen



◀ **Everybody's favorite T.V. family** is depicted by the ASB as they perform their rendition of The Brady Bunch at the opening day assembly.
◀ **Hawaii Five-0 returns?** No, it's Becky Fawver and friends show their school spirit by dressing up on Hawaiian Day.
▲ **A white knight and his damsel in distress?** Juniors Damien Bello and Kathy Lenney display their acting abilities for Mrs. Taylor's Canterbury Tales activity.

Times Change

Your mother may have been a waitress; your father may have been a gas station attendant. Not a lot of responsibility, but it managed to support new poodle skirts and a '57 Chevy.

Times have obviously changed. Poodle skirts have been replaced by fifty dollar paisley mini skirts, and a 4x4 truck is a choice mode of transportation. Yes, times have changed and with them so has a teenager's job

responsibilities.

These days teens have jobs that require them to be responsible and trustworthy. Some teenagers are cashiers at department stores, salespeople in smaller shops and a few work with children in daycare centers.

"It's a little crazy, but it's a good job," said Junior Matt McGowan. Matt works at Target after school and on the weekends trying to earn extra

money.

Many students work because they need the extra money for clothes and entertainment. "Clothes are getting expensive," said Senior Lori Cameron.

Others work to save money for a car, or even college. A few people put money in their savings or checking accounts.

Brittany Griffiths
Delania Grljalva
Kelly Grochow
Julie Guenther
Dawn Guimont
Dina Gustafson



Monica Guzman
Tina Haas
Theresa Hagy
Sheri Haller
Dana Halverson
Tammy Hanneman



Kerran Harper
Lynne Harrold
Jerry Hartman
Healy Hartzell
Daniel Hastert
Robert Hatfield



David Hayes
Matthew Hayes
Dana Haywood
Jeff Hellebrand
Michael Helmbrecht
Jill Hendry





Erica Hernandez
Lori Hernandez
Jodi Hill
Christopher Ho
Bao Hoang
Catherine Hohlfeld

Jodi Holmes
Brent Horton
Allen Hou
Bryan Houghton
Chia Chun Jeff Huang
Christina Hubbard



◀ **Holman! Holman! Holman!** The Rowdy Rooters whoop it up in The Dome as the basketball team scores again.

▼ **Taking a break** from her work, Amy Alex spends a few moments daydreaming.

▼ **The President's own!** The U.S. Army Drill Team thrills an excited crowd with a display of precision maneuvers.



Kelli Huet
Kimberly Huet
Gigi Hughes
Cynthia Hunt
Andrea Hurley
Gladys Hurtado



Pat Hurtado
Michael Jackson
Jorge Jaurequi
Christopher Jenkins
Amy Jensen
Eric Jensen



▲ **I missed them!** Steve Ciminella preferred a nap in the shade to the spectacle in the sky.

► **I won't miss it!** Shelly Smith waits eagerly for the show that afternoon.

▼ **Balloons anyone!?** Michelle Desper and Traci Hayes sell bunches of brightly colored balloons.



*"It was
SPONTANEOUS!"*



Balloons galore

This year marked the 30th anniversary of the opening of Disneyland. Though celebrated in numerous ways, probably the most colorful was the Skyfest, organized by Disneyland officials, the Skyfest was an event to benefit the community charities and service organizations. The show consisted of a ceremony and the launching of one million balloons, a world-record-breaking number. The total cost of putting on this event came to 500,000 largely paid for by businesses of the area. Each business donated \$450 for a bag of 1000 balloons.

At 3:00 am on Thursday, December 5, 1985, the day that would have

been Walt Disney's 84th birthday, Disneyland workers began filling balloons with helium. The helpers worked through the day in preparation for the launching that was to take place at 2:00 pm. that afternoon.

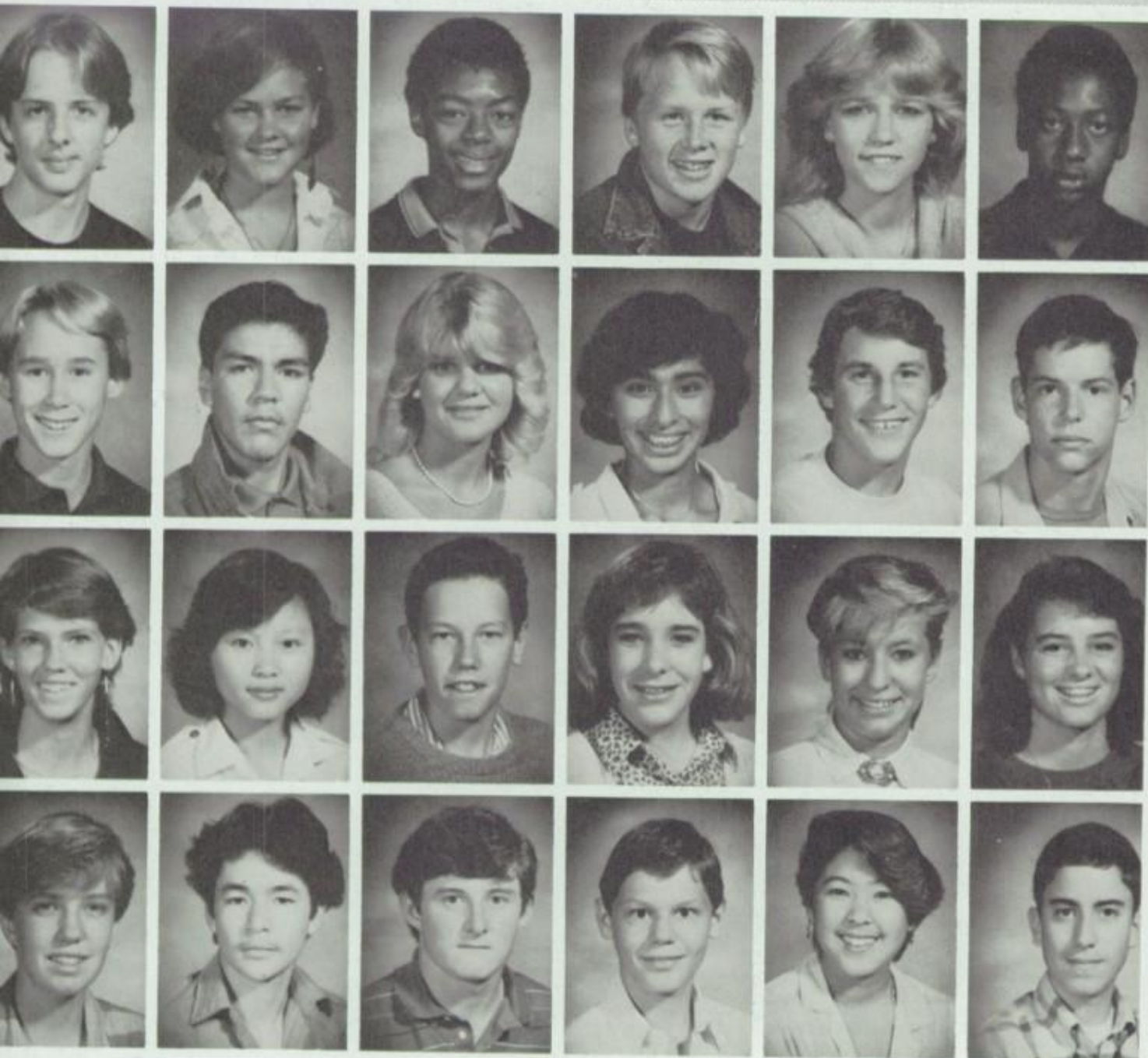
After the balloons were filled, high school students lined Katella avenue holding bags of brightly colored balloons, waiting for the signal to let go. "I think it was great the way they got the whole city and the schools involved," said Lori Vosberg.

Shortly before 2:00 pm., Disneyland officials conducted a ceremony honoring Disneyland's 30th anniversary, Walt Disney himself and their contributions to the community.

Said Vosburg, "They let the balloons go too early." At 1:55 pm., two minutes early, the white signal balloon was set free. This white balloon was the sign for the rest of the balloons to be released. Like a game of dominos, students turned the bags of balloons over, one by one, setting hundreds of balloons free at one time.

There were so many balloons, of every color of the rainbow," said Mr. Baker, a frequent substitute. The crowd of people smiled as they gazed at the rainbow colored spectacle. But within minutes the rainbow of balloons became just a huge pink cloud in the afternoon sky.

Mr. Baker said, "It was unique!"



David Johnson
Michelle D. Johnson
Tony Johnson
Bill Johnson
Debra Jondro
Aeneas Jones

Scott Jones
Hector Jumilla
Shelley Kaul
Treva S. Keller
Scott Kempf
Gregory Kent

Deanna Kesler
Chu-Lenh Khau
David Eric Kohrs
Valerie Kollasch
Natalie Kolosiej
Jenna Kosewick

Lauren Kuller
Alejandro Lagunas
Brian Lambros
Andre Lane
Renee Lastimado
Roger Laty

Brian Laughorne
Ronda Lawhon
Eric Lawson
Lisa Layman
Thien Le Hap
Van Le Tuan



Dinh Le Ysa
Thara Leao
Bradley Ledford
Eryca Leevan
Chad Lester
Melinda Lewis



Richard Lin
Eric Lindmeier
Douglas Lockard
Elizabeth Lockmer
Paul Lopez
Robert Love



Tuning in

Prince, Oingo Boingo, Duran Duran, Madonna, Depeche Mode, O.M.D., Van Halen, Scorpions, Z.Z.Top, Led Zeppelin, Phil Collins, The Cars, Chicago, Wham, Billy Idol, and the Boss, Springsteen.

Q: What do all these names have in common?

A: They all practice the world's second oldest profession, the art of creating music.

(Unfortunately this article does not deal with the world's oldest profession?!)

As you may or may not know, music has been around since the beginning of time when the first caveman banged two bones together. In fact, some groups have still not progressed beyond this level, however, most have, to their great benefit.

Some artists, such as Bruce Springsteen and Phil Collins, came from relatively poor backgrounds and, through their music, have evolved into multi-millionaires. Though it is

possible for one to imitate these success stories, it is very difficult and the odds are very long indeed against the musician.

There are many varying styles of music apparent throughout the world today. With each of these differing beats comes the appropriate change in clothes (sometimes clashing), hair (frequently fluorescent), attitude (often conceited), personality (many times lacking), intelligence (definitely not a prerequisite), and speech (sometimes incomprehensible).

Though these changes can be beneficial (considering the state of some individuals) most are not; creating "fake, immature, and artificial people," according to Dena Burgan.

Where are these "fake, immature people?" "Just look in the mirror!" stated alumnus Greg Marone as he chuckled at a pair of Madonnas that strutted by, bleached hair not moving an inch in the strong wind.

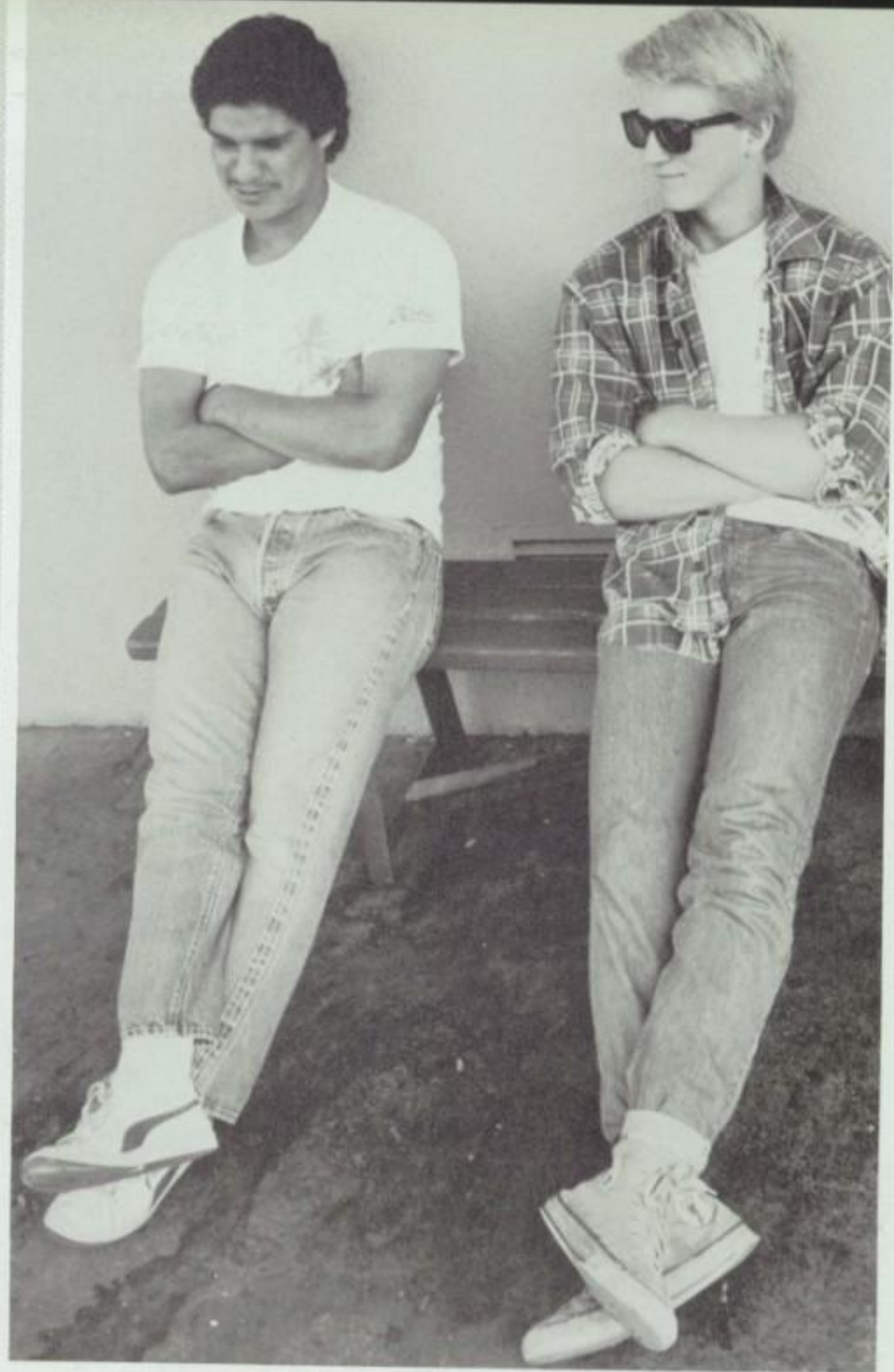
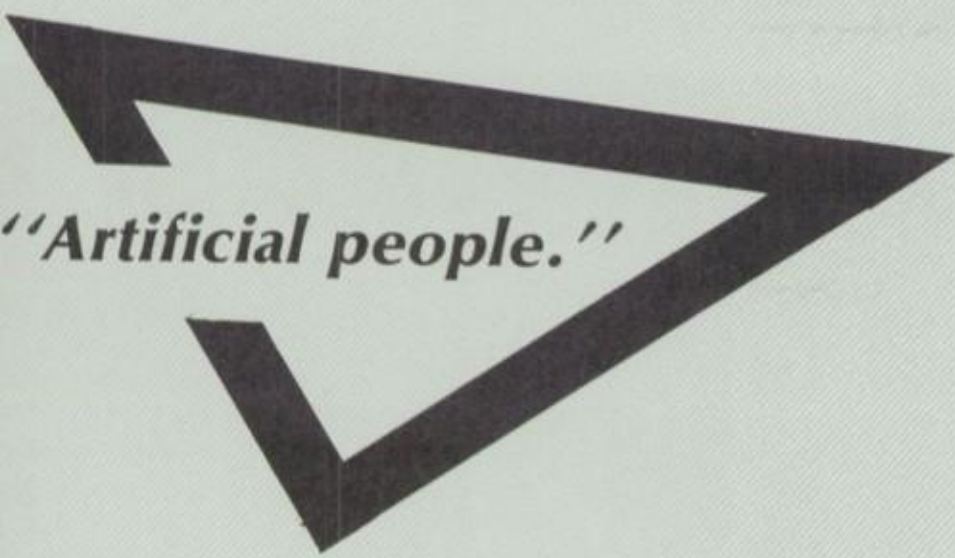
"I was amazed at the number of Heavy Metallars that go here now," Marone said as he also commented on the new and exotic wardrobe that he witnessed roaming around campus.

The styles themselves vary as much as the music that influences them. From chains and leather to brooches and cotton; black and white to Fluorescent orange, yellow, pink, and green. These color patterns don't end at just the cloth of the wardrobe either but, in some cases even to the hair and facial make-up, sometimes creating a quite bizarre effect.

Within this article are described many a stereotype. Perhaps you even recognize someone you know.

► **Just kicks on back.** Steve Acuna and Dave Reece listen to the tunes being blasted from the Student Centre.

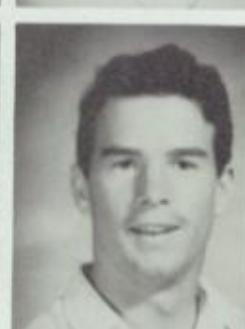
▲ **Anticipating hearing the latest hip sounds** and checking out the new happenin' dance steps, students buy their Sadies Hawkins Dance tickets from Coach Fisher in the quad.



Kasaundra Lowery
Cindy Lu
Trica Luna
Chuck Lundy
Diane Machens
Julie Mamchur



Eduardo Martinez
Gregory Manning
Humberto Marin
Pamela Marquez
Carlos Martinez
James Martinez



Jose Martinez
Tonya Martinez
Regina Mathis
Craig Matthews
Charity Mauldin
Paul Maund

Joun Maynard
 Rachel Mazur
 Don McBride
 Diana McClain
 Merrill McCormick
 Michael McCormick



Mike McDuff
 Scott McNiel
 Kimberly Meeker
 Janice Mellon
 Esther Mendoza
 Jose Mendoza

Hammer vs. Babyface

Saturday night, Main Event time, the World Wrestling Federation's title match. The competitors are Greg "The Hammer" Valentine and "Baby Face" Jackie Smith. The fans are going wild, chanting "Baby, Baby, Baby."

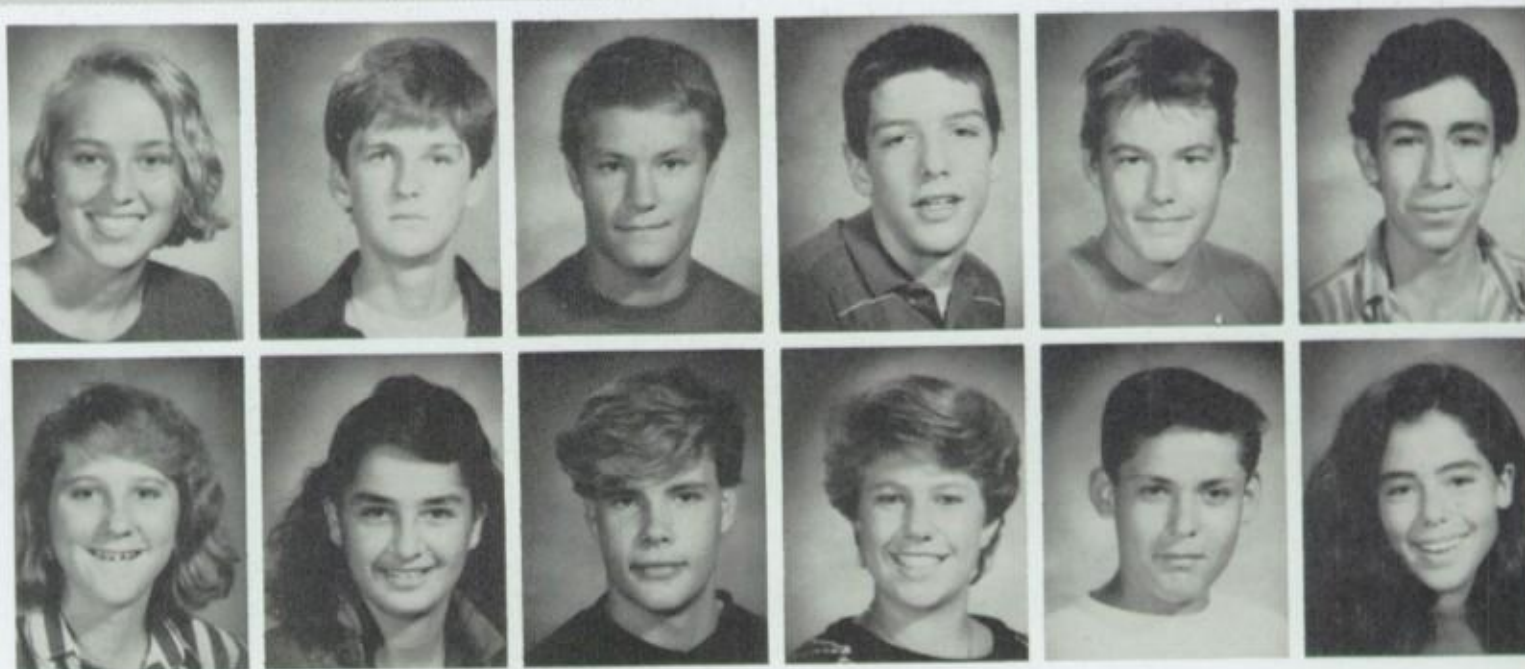
Greg is furious, showing obscene gestures to the crowd, while Jackie is eating up the cheers walking around the ring, smiling, and shaking his fans' hands.

The bell rings beginning the match and the two opponents lock up. The Hammer quickly gains an edge with an arm-bar, giving Baby Face some pain. Greg whips Jackie

to the ropes and bulls him over with a shoulder block. Quickly Greg Valentine tries to drop an elbow on Jackie Smith. Smith rolls away and the Hammer hits the canvas hard. The crowd screams louder: "Baby, Baby, Baby." Jackie Smith repeatedly Body Slams Valentine and tries for a 3 count. He fails. Valentine, knowing he is in trouble, crawls out of the ring and grabs a chair. He slams it over Jackie's head, knocking him to the mat, dazed. Valentine, now recovered, climbs to the top rope and leaps down to cover Jackie. Smith, however, not phased by this jolt, and recovered from the

previous one, kicks out and puts The Hammer into a Full Nelson. Greg Valentine, flexing all of his muscles, powers out of the Full Nelson and gives Baby Face a forearm to his face. Baby Face, dazed again, falls to the floor and Greg The Hammer sets up and executes his famous Figure-4-Leg-Lock. But for the first time ever "Baby Face" Jackie Smith reverses the Figure-4 and pins Greg "The Hammer" Valentine. Jackie Smith wins the belt, he takes it and prances around the ring holding it above his head. The crowd goes even wilder, "Baby, Baby, Baby," echoes throughout the arena.

Lori Metcalf
 Jonathan Meyers
 Glen Miller
 Kyle Minnis
 Richard Minter
 Marcelo Miranda



Lisa Moffett
 Khani Mohammed
 Brian A. Moore
 Danielle Moore
 Joe Morales
 Diana Moreira

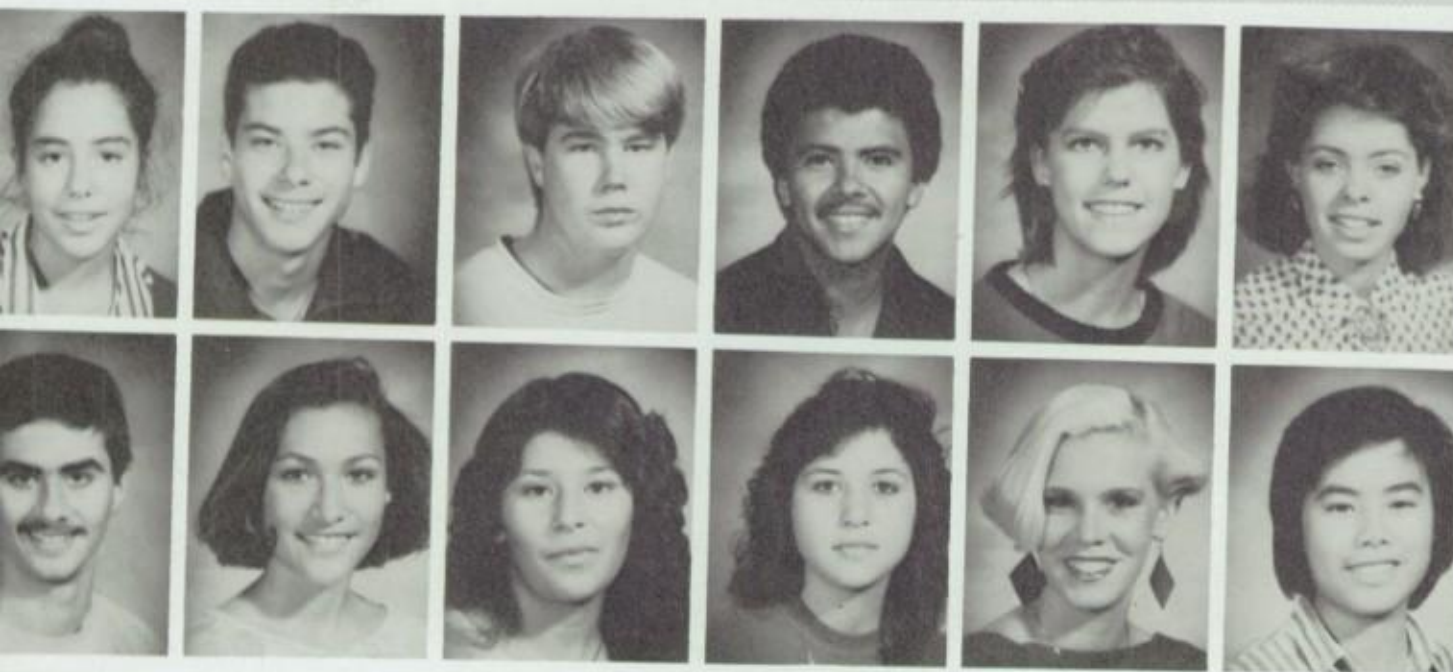
The crowd screams
louder; "Baby,
Baby, Baby."



◀ Ready for anything, the rowdy rooters cheer on the basketball team.

▲ What a relief! Tom James strikes the balance in accounting.

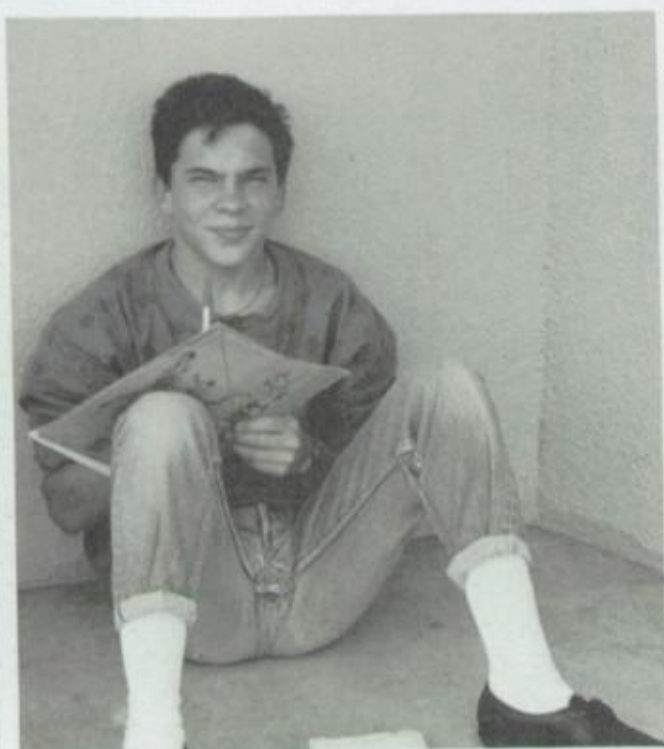
▼ Letter perfect, Theresa Volland finishes her english assignment.



Paola Moreira
Richard Moreno
Jim Morris
Luis Moya
Denise Murphy
Jennifer Meyers

Ayad Nachar
Anita Naganuma
Margarita Nava
Angela Navarro
Brandi Newman
Thu Ngan

*"It's all quite
confusing . . .
"*



▲ **Considering colleges**, Rick Nitti takes a break to plan his future.

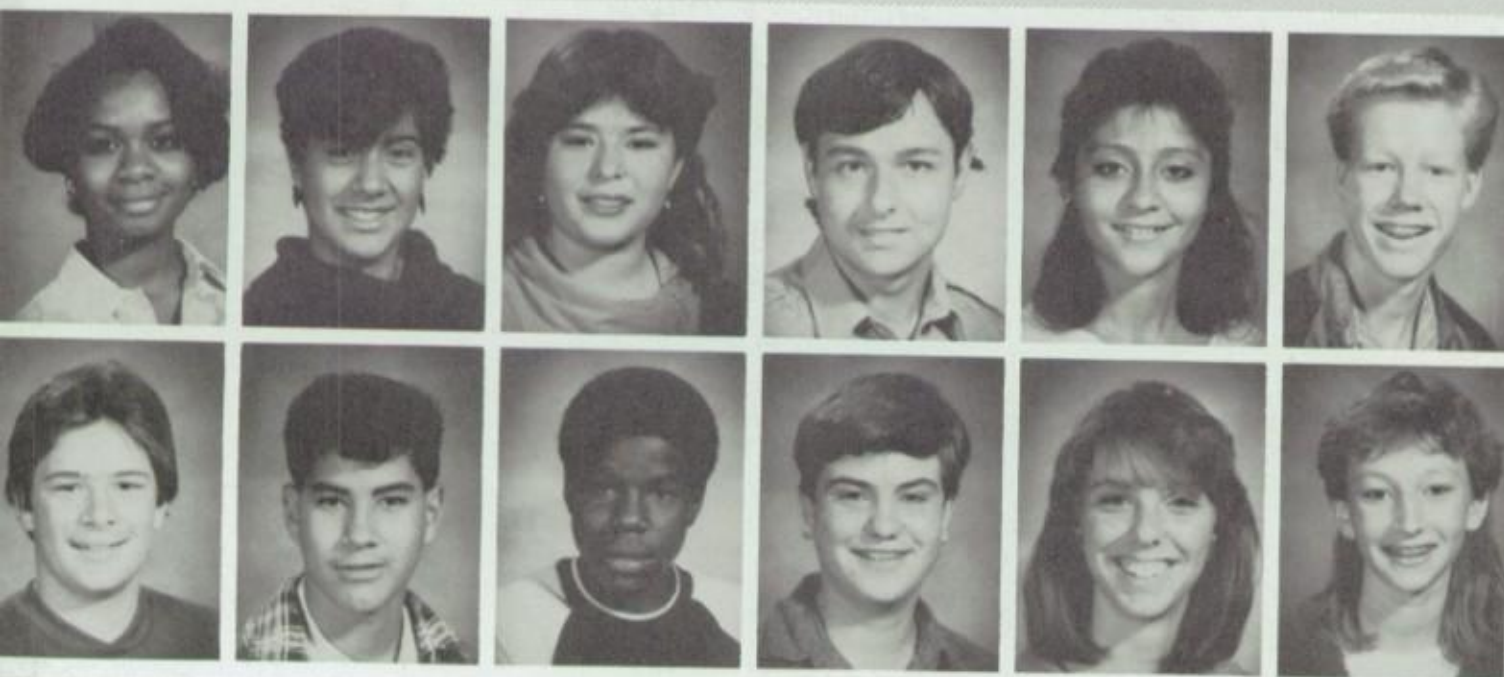
► **Getting cozy**, Lisa Cobb and Mike Cherri share lunch.



Hiep Ngo
Hau Nguyen
Hoa Thi Nguyen
L Vothiquy Nguyen
Mai Thi Nguyen
Tam Nguyen



Tram Thi Le Nguyen
Chanh Nhan
Jamie Nicholas
Traci Nichols
Jerry Nine
Carlos Nunez



Trista Nunley
Julie O Campo
Adelaida Olmos
Patrick Opitz
Jina Orosco
Doug Osterkamp

Troy Pace
David C. Palmer
Christopher Parker
Matthew Parker
Melinda Parker
Shawna Parlato

Ahead to the future

After graduating, the pupils at OHS have a variety of ideas of what their future plans will be.

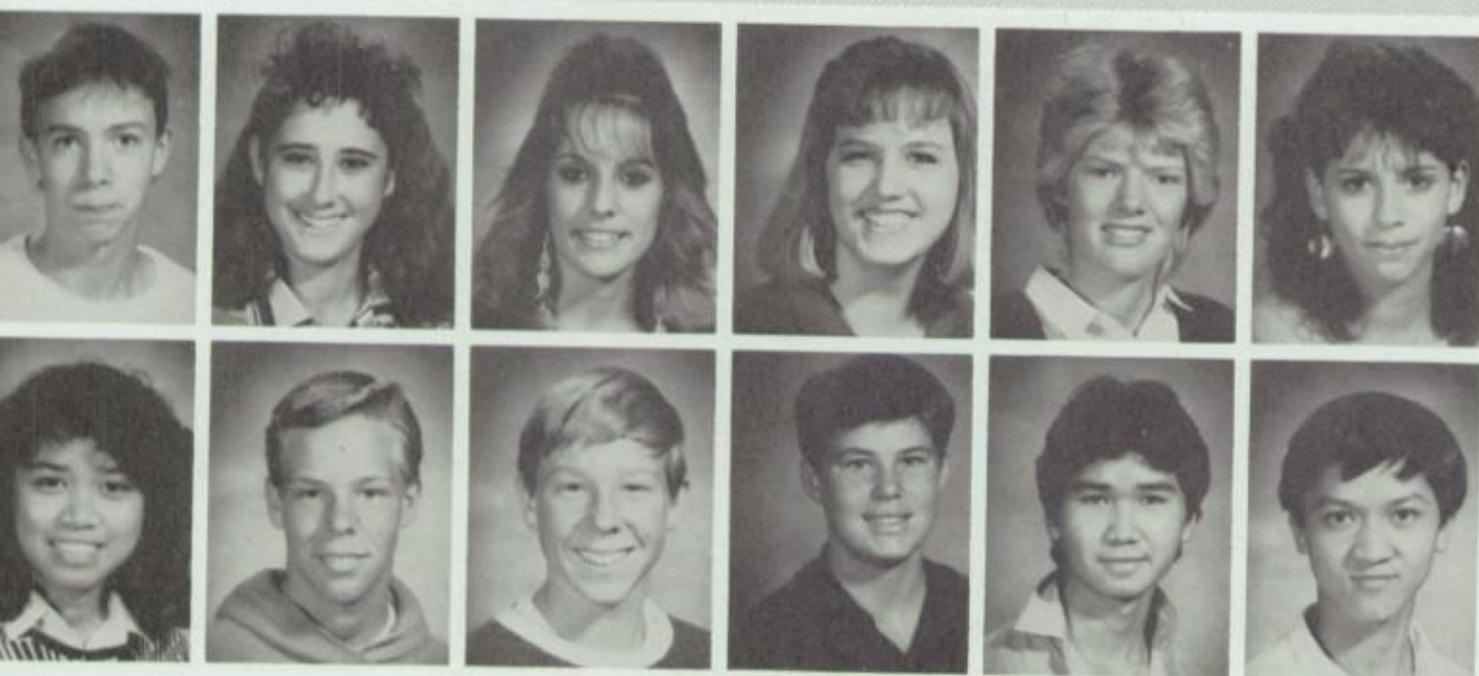
One senior, Michelle Beasley, is interested in the medical profession. "I chose this career because I'm interested in helping and working with people. I don't want a desk job, I want to work one to one with people," said Beasley. "First, I must attend a four year university, majoring in biology and chemistry. Then in order to go to medical school, I must keep a 3.5 G.P.A. Then, I must serve one year for an internship and one to three years as a resident. It's going to

be a lot of work but a very rewarding career," Beasley added.

While some seem quite set on their future plans, others are somewhat uncertain. Senior Eddie Casada plans to attend a junior college for a few years until he finds what he wants to do, and then he'll attend a four year university. "It's all quite confusing now, I have many interests, from drama to computers. I'm hoping that after taking some courses I'll know what direction I want to take for my career. Also it'll help me save up money since junior colleges are fairly inexpensive," said Casada.

A senior, Paula Halzle, feels getting

into the army will give her a good head start towards college. "I'm going in on the G.I. bill. After two years of being in the army, I will have \$17,000 to use towards college. This way I'll make it or break it on my own, without having to go rely on my parents," said Halzle. The G.I. bill is one major bonus when enlisting in the army. "The army is going to train me to be a computer analyst, and they guarantee a job in writing for me after I graduate," Halzle added, "I'm very excited about my upcoming adventures."



Marcus Parrish
Tracey A. Paton
Dana Peacock
Stacey Pearce
Emily L. Pearson
Jennifer Peet

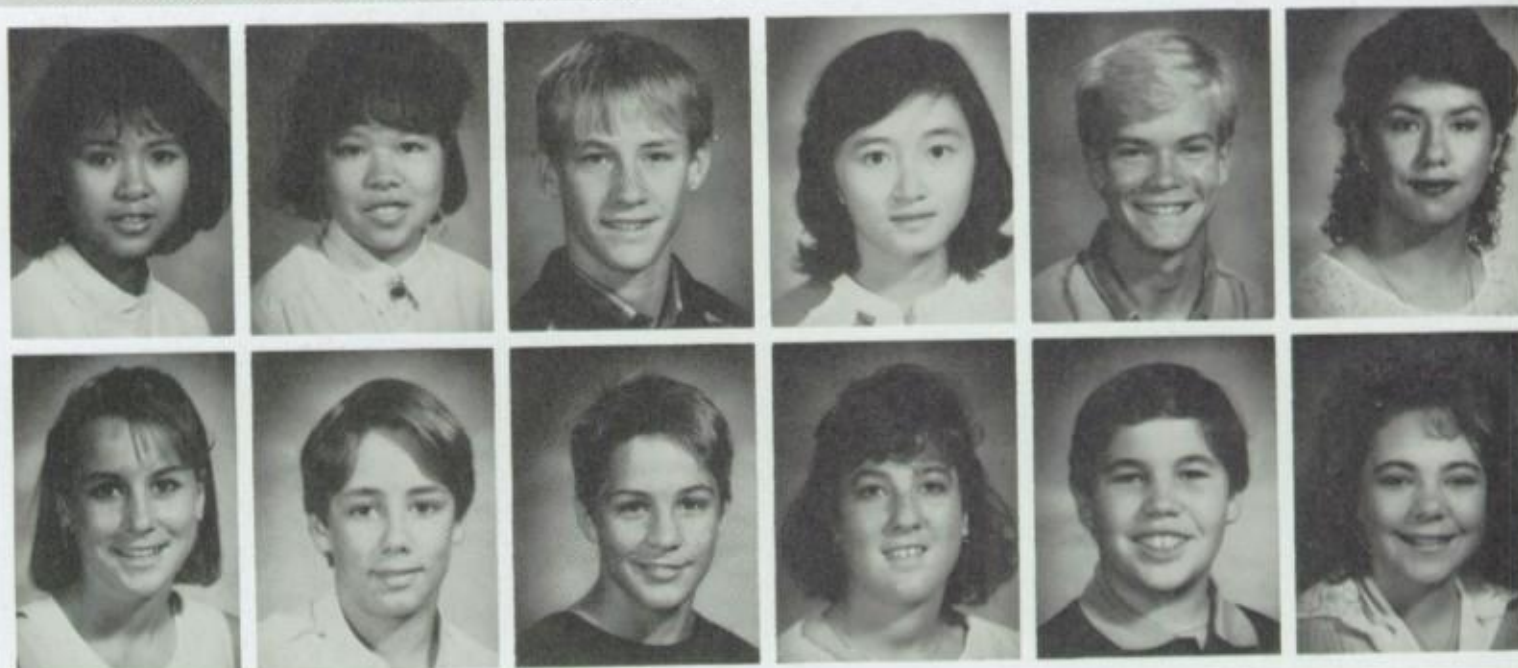
Olo Perez
Jim Perry
Jeff Perry
Christopher Peterson
Khoun Pham
Thanh Pham

'Who Dunnit??'



Thuy Pham
Van Pham
Brad Allen Phoenix
Susan Phung
Corey Pierce
Alicia Pinedo

Lisa Pirozzi
Jason Popken
Thomas Popp
Pamela K. Qualseth
Gary Quimilman
Leslie J. Quinn



Box Office Blockbusters

Rocky IV, The Jagged Edge, Back to the Future, A Chorus Line. What!? You haven't seen one or all of these movies! Where have you been, Mars?

Well, these and other movies have hit the public by storm, crushing any previous record holder of gross income and leaving their mangled remnants in the wake.

Rocky IV, perhaps the king of this royalty, was indeed a great crowd pleaser.

"The whole movie was totally intense," commented an enthusiastic Jim Vlcek.

This new Rocky centers around, you guessed it, the big fight. This encounter, however is between more

than Rocky and his Russian counterpart, it is between the beliefs and ideals of the two most powerful nations in the world, the U.S. and Russia. All eyes were on Rocky as he exchanged blows with the Russian giant who "must break" him.

Another high rating and very interesting motion picture is entitled, The Jagged Edge.

"This movie keeps you on the edge of your seat and never lets you relax," volunteered senior Mark Holman.

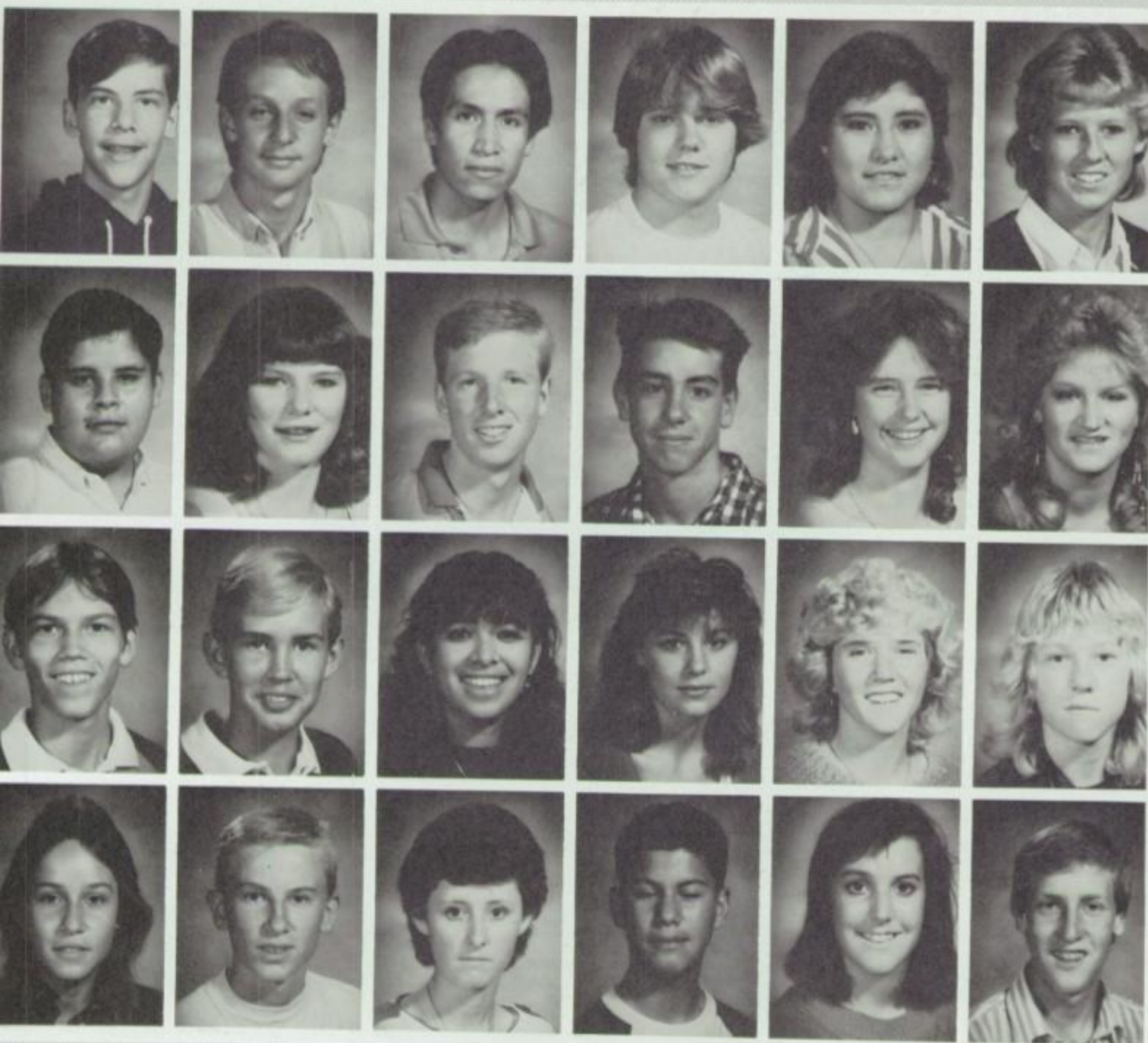
This film details a murder trial wherein Jack Forrester, played by Jack Bridges, was accused of the brutal murder of his wife. His female defense attorney is Teddy (Glen Close), who seriously doubts his innocence.

"It was a very exciting movie, I wasn't sure who dunnit!" stated Kris Briggs.

Michael J. Fox, perhaps the quickest rising young actor in Hollywood is the star in Steven Spielburgs' Back to the Future. This artwork is about young Marty McFly (Michael J. Fox) being accidentally transported back in time to 1953. He then is forced because of a fluke, to try to bring together his parents, or he will never exist!

"My favorite part (of back to the future) is the skateboard scene," stated Junior Dena Burgan.

Indeed with all these superb films out this year, 1985 will be a year of movies to remember.



Neal Raab
Don Rambo
Domingo Ramirez
Richard Rathke
Denise J. Real
Paula Reece

Gabriel Reglado
Rebecca Reine
Terry Remy
Thomas Renfro
Paulette Rhodes
Kelly Riley

Thomas Rios
Brandon Riseling
Sylvia Rivera
Danette Roberts
Joyce Robinson
Robert Robinson

Yvonne Rodriguez
Robert Rohm
Laura Romo
Gerald Rosas
Marie Roth
Todd Rothell



◀ **Practicing their star quality**, sophomores Cara Bastin and Angie Smith relax after a tough day at school.

◀ **Juniors always win!!** Such is a typical statement from Myron "Eddie" Williams that he would relate to sophs such as Shannon Burg during the annual spirit week activities.

Life at the bottom

What is a Mudskuff? Webster doesn't know, Encyclopedia Britannica doesn't know, and Roget doesn't know, but according to the senior class dictionary there is nothing that can be done about it... It's nothing that can be avoided, it must be faced. One year out of every student's high school career they must serve the horrible task of being a sophomore.

But life at the bottom of the social ladder wasn't all bad. "I liked my sophomore year," commented Brooke Burbridge. "It's a lot more fun than junior high because the activities are better, and are more orga-

nized. I think most sophomores who got involved enjoyed the year and didn't mind being the youngest," she added.

One aspect of better activities is definitely sports. Those coming from junior high were surprised how much more emphasis was placed on sports, and how more organized training and practices were run. "Instead of just being something to do after school, athletics became a class where you couldn't just drop out without penalty," stated Treva Keller. "Besides, it's fun competing against schools from all over, not just in Orange."

For some, the change may have been difficult. It's never easy to go to a new school, so even if classes aren't really harder, grades sometime slip. But it really depends on the individual. "At first it seemed there were to many people around," said Jeff Stevens. "It wasn't as personal. As time went by though, it didn't seem as large as it did the first day."

So it really depended on the individual as to how they felt about the year. The excitement of changing schools and meeting new people led most sophomores to have a fun year and enjoy themselves!

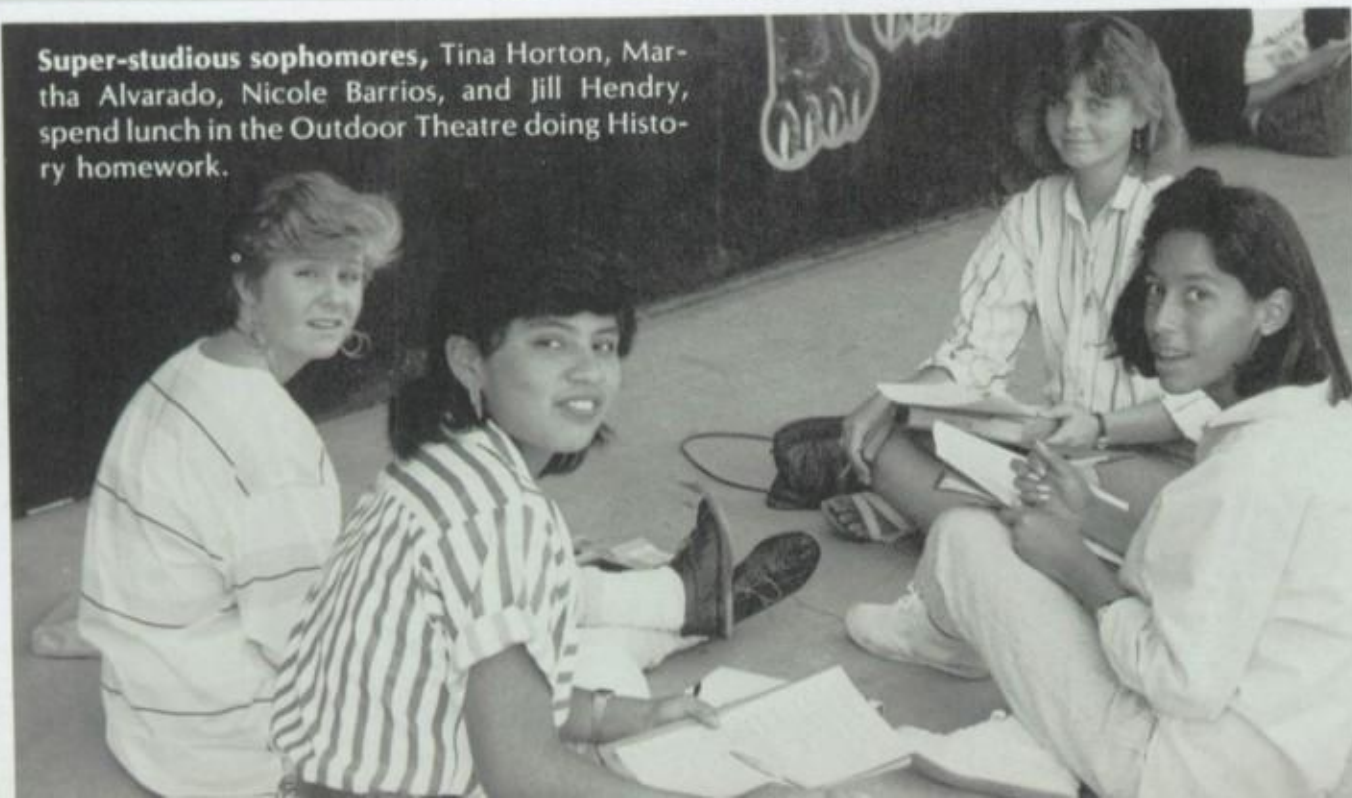
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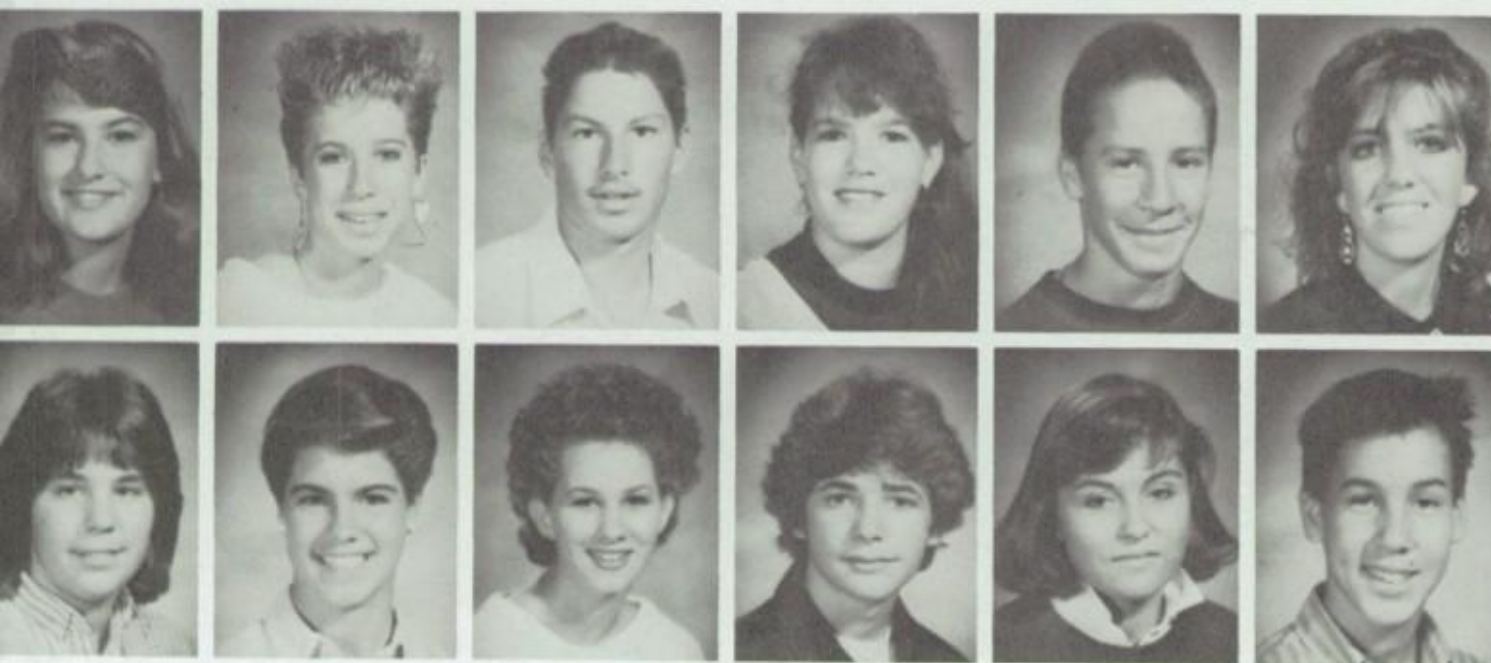
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Carrie Diane Sanders
Jose Santos
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Virginia Sauni



Super-studious sophomores, Tina Horton, Martha Alvarado, Nicole Barrios, and Jill Hendry, spend lunch in the Outdoor Theatre doing History homework.



**What
is a
Mudskuff?**



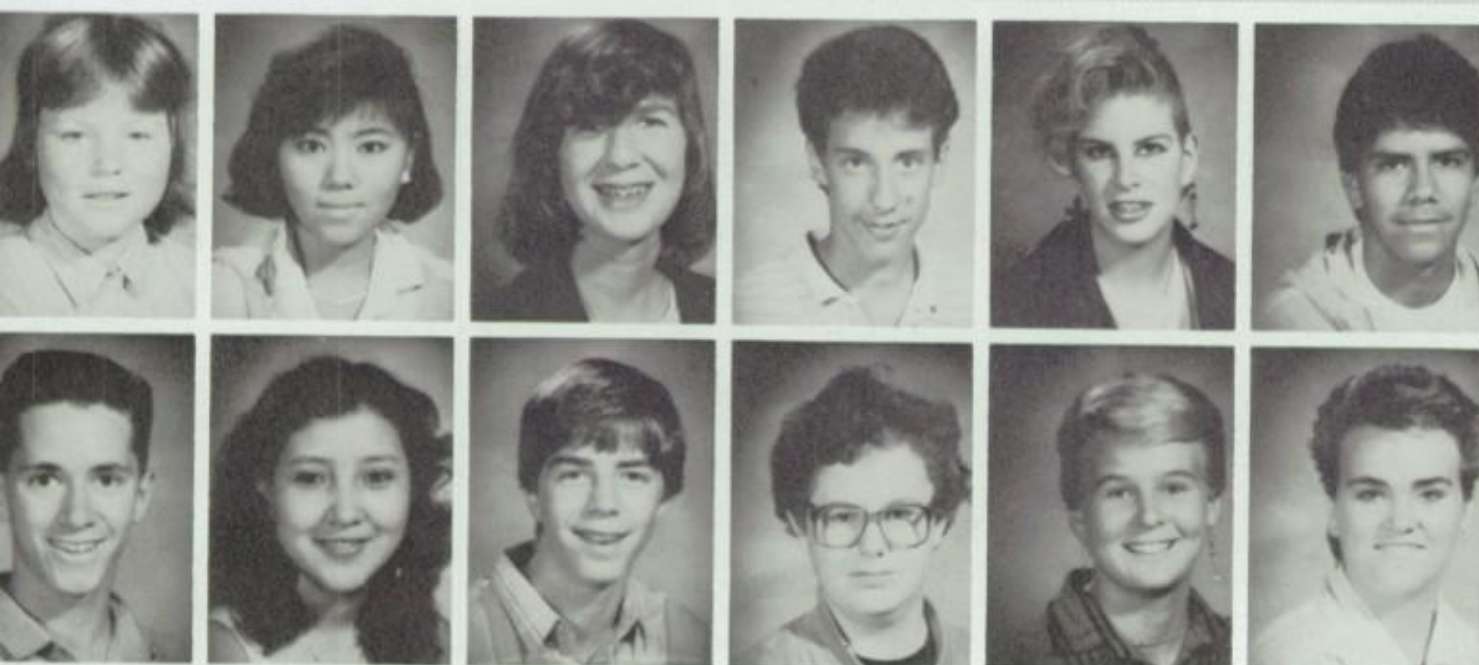
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Denise Schauer
Eric Schauer
Melissa Scheller

Heidi Schnell
Andrea Schnepf
Nikki Schramer
Michael Sekerak
Natalie Sevilla
Christopher Shararian



▼ **Caught off guard,** Greg Manning takes a break from his Sophomore English.

◀ **"How will Mom get us to the game tonight?"** discuss Jeff Stevens, Beth Carpenter, Shanon Brenner, and Cyndie Rasch in the quad at lunch.



Jill Sherwood
Jacklyn Shih
Amanda Shillington
Douglass Shoemaker
Therese Shore
Erwin Sierra

George C. Sigalas
Maria Siliva
Stephen Simcic
Christopher Simons
Angela Smith
Brenda Smith

Brian Smith
 Leslie Smith
 Michelle Smith
 Christopher Snyder
 Jae Hyon So
 Gregory Sota



Bradley St Clair
 Angela Stablein
 Jeffery Stevens
 Zoey Stevens
 Brian Stewart
 Gary Stewart



“Let’s go to the Game!!”

Hey Cindy, what are you doing tonight? We play Canyon. It’s gonna be a hot game!

I don’t know, Wendy, I’ll probably go out with Muffy and Buffy. We’ll go to pizza and see what everybody else is doing.

You’re not going to the game?

No, we’ll probably get buried alive. I’d be embarrassed to admit I even go to Orange High.

That is definitely not the way to look at the situation, Cindy. The team really needs our support! Even if we don’t win, don’t you think the football players would feel better knowing they had the school’s support be-

hind them? We should care because those players that had enough guts to stick it out deserve to have some fans in the stands.

Well, I guess you’re right about that, but there’s better things to do than sit around a bunch of screaming Orange and White fools. At least the sophomores have enough sense to look normal at football games.

The sophomores aren’t as spirited as the juniors and seniors because they are probably scared someone will make fun of them.

Still, I could find something better to do on a Friday night.

Like what?

Oh, I don’t know . . . anything.

Look Cindy, even teachers and parents go to our football games.

What has that got to do with me?

Well, if you’d go to the football games you might surprise yourself and have a good time.

You think so, huh?

Don’t be sarcastic. I see why so many people don’t go to the games . . . They’re just like you — they think they’re too cool!

No, that’s not it.

Then are you going tonight?

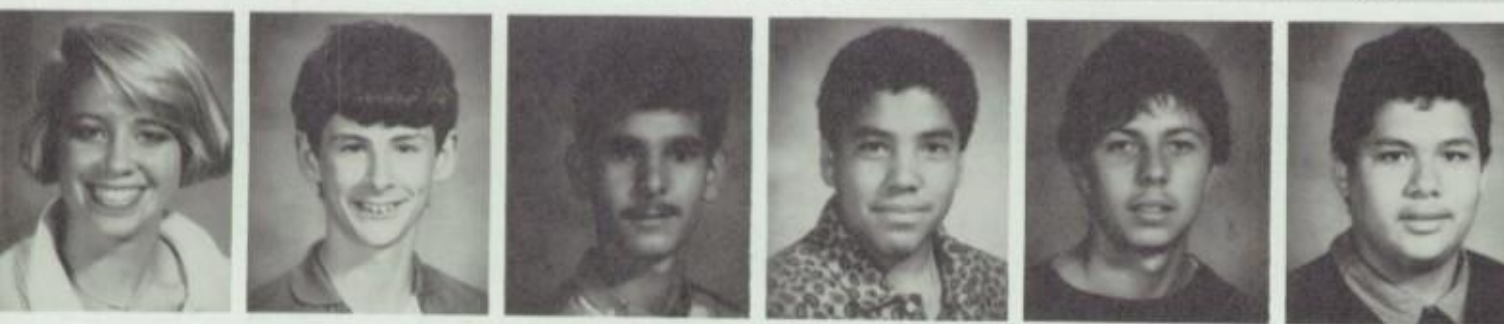
Well . . . What time does it start?

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 Lisa Swink
 Lori Szente
 Richard Taimanglo

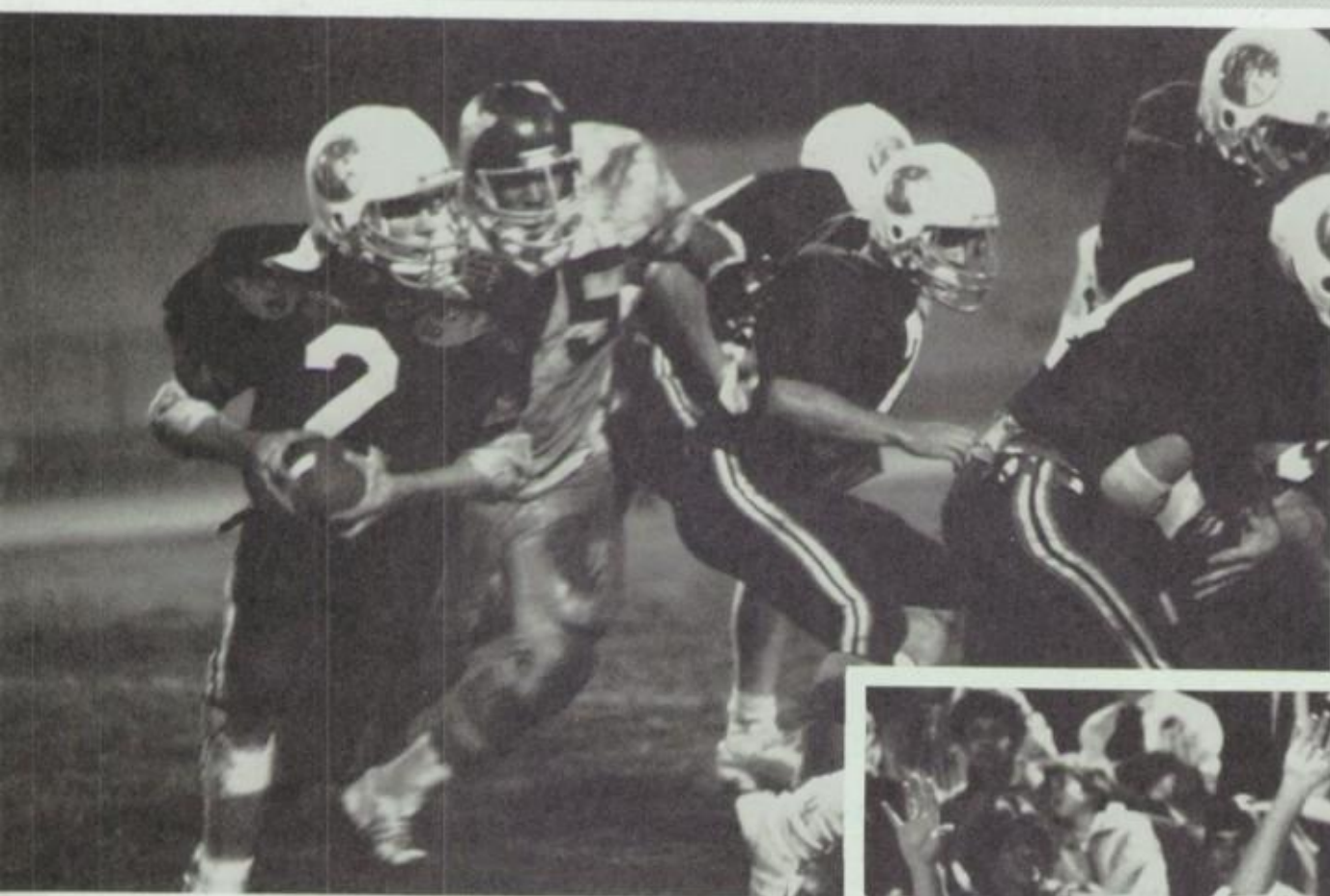


Billy Tanner
 Denise Taylor
 Loan Thai
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 Lia Thomas
 Christine Thompson





Maya Thompson
Donald Tobey
Juan Tomm
Charles Torres
Joe Torres
Hank Torrez



▲ Reading the veer, Senior Quarterback Mark Holman looks for the open hole.
◀ Members of the Varsity team look on as they see their final chance for victory is crushed.
▲ Look! We scored!!! An enthralled crowd watches as Orange scores.



Mary Tostado
Christine Townsend
Hung Tran
Loc Tran
Danh Tran
Phung Tran

Phuonganh Tran
Tien Tran
Tara Trehus
Sonja Trenkmann
Denise Trenner
Don Truong



Tang Troung
Victoria Tudor
Frank Turcaz
Arica Ursulich
Aaron Vanderaa
Elizabeth Vasquez



Connie Verduzco
Mark Villa
Hector Villegas
Trang Vo
Duc Vu
Dung Vu

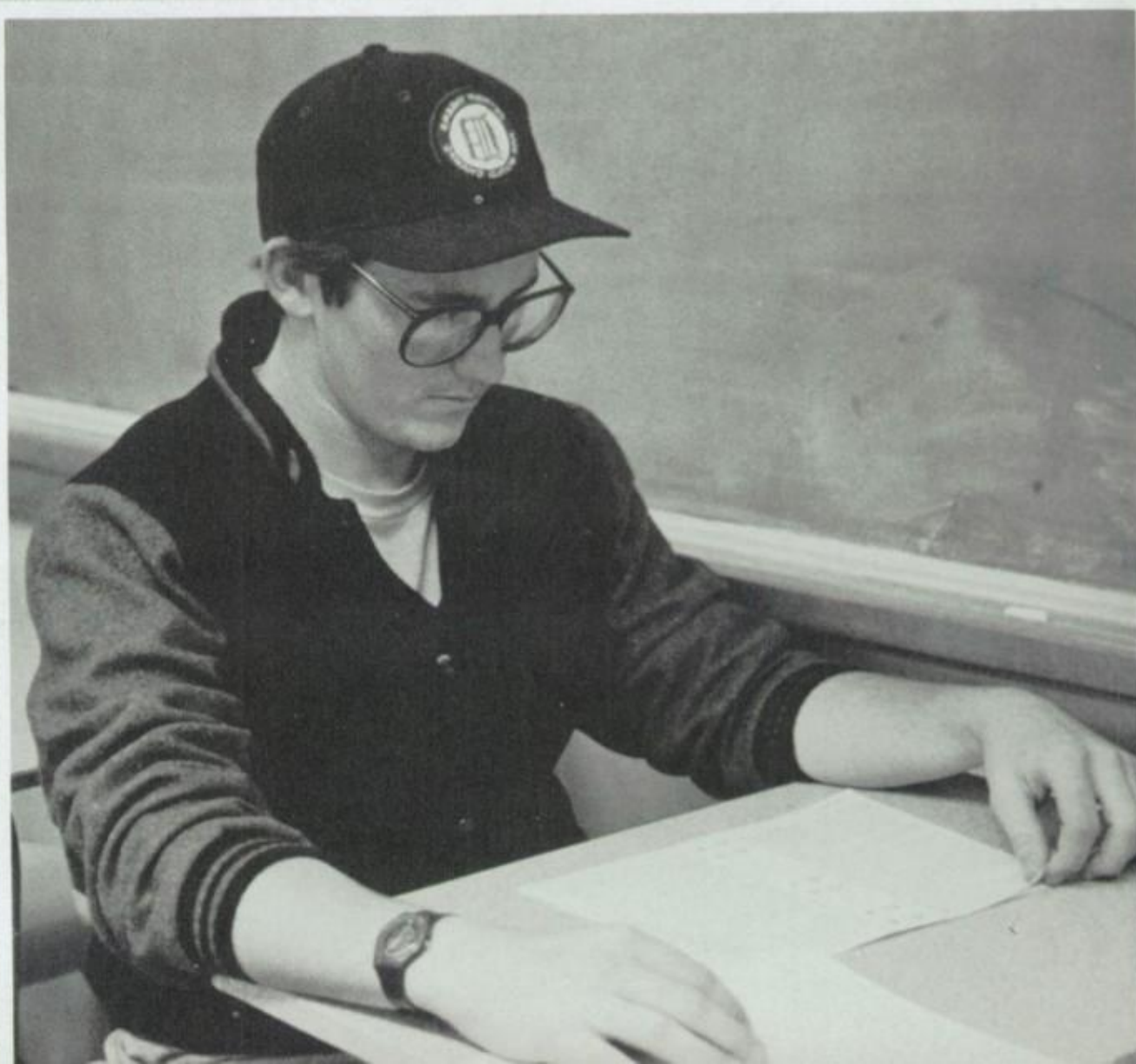


Phien Vu
Carolyn Wada
Tamara Walker
Kevin Walters
Steven Wamboldt
Theresa Webster



Dating around.

- **Reading an article** on Astronomy, Paul McCool becomes enthralled in the idea of being able to see Halley's Comet on February 12, 1986.



SENIOR ACHIEVEMENTS

Dale: Concert Choir (12).

Edward DeBarr III: CASA (12); Up With Orange (10,11); Drama Club (11,12); Senior Class Rep. (12).

ennis Decker: Football (10).

rol DeMars: Drama (12).

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atasha Dickinson: Volleyball (10); Cross Country (11); Field Hockey (11,12); Softball (10-12); Sophomore Class Rep.; Jr. Class Rep.; CSF (10); Varsity Club (10,12); French Club (10,11); Annual Staff (12).

even Dietlin: NHS (10-12); CSF (10,12); Who's Who (11).

ter Dinh: Jr. Achievement (10); Track (11); Annual Staff (12).

immy Donar: Jazz Band (10-12); Concert Band (10,11); Concert Choir (11,12); Drama (10); Drumline (11).

ichelle Donoghue: Ski Club (11).

ic Dowell: Basketball (10-12); Baseball (10).

ean Downey: Concert Choir (10-12).

imberly Drouin: Drill Team (10,11); Varsity Song (12).

rsencio Duran: English in Action (11,12); Soccer (12).

ustino Duran: Cross Country (11,12); Wrestling (11,12); Track (11,12).

Guy Erskine: CSF (10,11); Annual Staff (12).

Karyn Evans: Softball (10); Volleyball (10); JV Yell (11); Varsity Yell (12); Choose To Lead (12).

Rebecca Fawver: Field Hockey (10,11); Softball (10-12); CSF (10-12); Up With Orange (12), Treas.; Student Task Force (12); NHS (10-12), Treas. (11), Vice Pres. (12); Girls' Varsity Club (12); Junior Class Treas. (11); Varsity Yell (12).

Kelly Flowers: Tennis V (10-12).

Darrin Ford: Basketball (10); Baseball (10-12).

Jessica Forshey: Choir.

Christopher L. Garcia: Cross Country (10).

German Garcia: Baseball (11,12).

Janelle Garinger: Field Hockey JV (10); Class Rep. (12); Senior Class Congress (12).

William Gates: Golf (10); Surf Team (11).

Cristie George: Basketball (10); Softball (10-12).

Leanna Gilbert: Band (10-12); Jazz Band (11,12).

Lon Goetsch: Basketball (10,11); Reflector Staff (10-12).

Juan Gonzales: Soccer (10,11).

Donna Grogan: Field Hockey (10); Site Council Rep. (10,11); JV Yell (11); Varsity Song (12); Reflector Staff (12).

Cynthia Groschwitz: Field Hockey (10); ASB (12), Dir. of Publ. Rel.; Site Council Rep (12); Girls' League Treas. (11).

Carlos Guerra: Baseball (10-12); Wrestling (11,12).

Bryan Haas: Football (10); Golf (11).

Tanya Hall: Reflector Staff, Editor-in-Chief, (12); NHS (10-12); CSF (10-12); Drama Club (10,12); Senior Class Congress; Girls' League Sec. (11); French Club (10); Drama Production (10,12); SACBE (11,12); Key Club (12); NHS Pres. (12).

Paula Halzle: Choir (10-12); Drama (11,12); Annual (12); Drill Team (10).

Bruce Hamilton: Track (10-12); Cross Country (12).

Bruce Hasenyager: Water Polo (10,11); Golf (10-12); Surf Team (11).

Traci Hayes: JV Hockey (10,11); Varsity Yell (12).

Bryan Healey: Swimming (10,11); Water Polo (11); Basketball (10); Ski Club (11,12); Varsity Club (11,12).

Robert Hebert: Ski Club (10-12); Football (10,11); Basketball (10,11).

Jamie Hicks: Field Hockey (10,11); Senior Class Officer; Drama Club (12).

Michael Ho: Track (11,12); Int'l Club (10-12); Math Club (10-12); Up With Orange (11,12); NHS (10-12); CASA (11,12); CSF (10-12); Student Task Force (12); OCAD (11,12).

Ly Hoang: Vietnamese Club (10,11); NHS (10-12).

Quoc Hoang: Int'l Club (10); Vietnamese Club (10,11).

Mark Holman: Football (10), V (11,12); Baseball; V. Track (10-12); Basketball (10), V (11,12); Varsity Club (10,11), Pres. (12); NHS (11,12); Ski Club (10,11); Principal's Honor Roll (10-12).

Heather Holmes: Field Hockey (10); Drama (11); NHS (11,12); Senior Class Officer; Drama Club Pres. (12); Director's Award (11).

Richard Holtkamp: Soccer (10,11); Wrestling (12).

Kimmy Holum: School Play (12).

Elizabeth Hoskins: Int'l Club (10,11); Concert Choir (10-12).

Regina Hoskins: Int'l Club (10); French Club (11); Key Club (12).

Jeffrey Housley: Soccer (10,11).

Wendy Hunt: Concert Choir (11,12).

Jennifer Hurley: Field Hockey (10).

Debra Hurtado: Basketball (10,11); Swimming (10,11).

Ty-Quyen Huynh: NHS (11,12); Int'l Club (12).

Thaddeus Imfeld: Water Polo (10,11); Agriculture (10); Wrestling (10); Swim Team (10-12).

Rhonda Jackson: Tall Flags (10-12); Choir (10-12).

John Henson: Band (10,11); Jazz Band (10,11); Choir (11,12); Golf (10).

Brent Johnson: Varsity Yell (12); Tennis (11).

Michele Jones: Annual Staff (11,12).

James Jung: Concert Band (10-12); Jazz ensemble (12); NHS (10-12); Drum Major (12).

Janelle Kay: Band (10); Swim Team (10).

Kari Kempf: Concert Choir (10-12); Chamber Singers (11,12); Girl's League (11,12).

Debra Kerr: Basketball (10-12); Softball (10-12); Girl's Varsity Club President (12).

Mark Kleveter: Water Polo (10); Tennis (10).

Allen Koehler: Baseball.

Lori Kohrs: Basketball (11,12).

Tracey Krebs: Women's Ensemble (10); Concert Choir (11,12); Banner Carrier (12).

Edward Lee: Football (10), V (11,12); V Track (11,12); Baseball (10); Varsity Club (11,12); Concert Choir (11,12); Ski Club (11,12).

Richard Leonard: Basketball (10); Baseball (11).

Michele Lesser: French Club (11); Drama Club (11).

Peter Lindskoog: Chamber Singers (10-12); Concert Choir (10-12); Football (10), V (11); Drama Production (10-12); Track (10); OUSD Honor Choir (10-12); Orange County Youth Choir (12); OUSD Honor

Play; Commissioner of School Spirit (12), ASB; Jazz Band (10,12); Marching Band (12); Drumline (12); Student Task Force (12); Best Actor Runner-up (10); Best Male Vocalist (11); Best Minor Actor (11).

Robert Linthicum: Water Polo (10,11); Baseball (10); Track (10-12).

Edward Little: Band (10-12); Jazz Band (10-12); Drumline (11,12).

Gary Litwin: Basketball (10), JV (11), V (12); Reflector Staff (10-12). Feature Editor (11); Soph. Class Treasurer (10); Jr. Class Congress (11); ASB Treasurer (12); Drama Workshop (10,11); Drama Production (10-12); Best Supporting Actor (11); Drama Club (12); OUSD Honor Play (12); Up With Orange (12); Leadership Camp (12); Honor Roll (10-12); Prom Chairman (10); Student Task Force (12); ASB Homecoming Float Chairman (12); Journalism Write-offs (10,11); 6th, 13th Places; Journalism National Convention (10).

Carola Lockmer: English in Action (11,12); Cultures on Campus (11,12); Int'l Club (11,12).

John Lopez: Computer Club (10); Math Club (11,12).

Roberto Lopez: Football (12).

Eddie Luguin: Baseball (10,12).

Phan Luu: Vietnamese Club (10-12).

Keith MacLellan: Football (10,11); Baseball (10-12); Varsity Club (11,12).

Alicia Magallanes: Basketball (10).

Catherine Manning: Tennis (12); Field Hockey (10,11); C (10,12); Girl's Varsity Club (12); Senior Class Vice Pres. (12); NHS (12).

Keith Margeson: Basketball (12); Baseball (10,11); Reflector Staff (11,12); Up With Orange (12).

Lisa Matoy: Math Club (10).

Paul McCool: Choir (10,11); Drama (11,12); Drama Production (11); Up With Orange (12).

Thomas McDonald: Soccer (12).

Grant Meacham: Surf Club (12); Surf Team (11).

Jesus Mendoza: Football (10).

Heidi Mergeler: Field Hockey (10,12); Varsity Song (12); Congress (12); Ski Club Sec. (12); OCAD (12).

Julie Miller: Ski Club (12); Field Hockey (10-12); Girl's Varsity Club (12); Varsity Song (12); Reflector Staff (12).

Tina Miller: Drill Team (10).

Todd Miller: Basketball (10).

Steven Milliken: Football (10); Wrestling (11,12); Baseball (10-12).

Blair Minnis: Football (10-12); Baseball (10-12); Junior Achievement (10); Pres. (10); Varsity Club (11,12); Jr. Class Vice Pres. (11); CADA Leadership Conference Rep. (11); Interact Club (11); Key Club (12); Up With Orange (12); All League Honorable Mention-Football (12).

Unusual dates

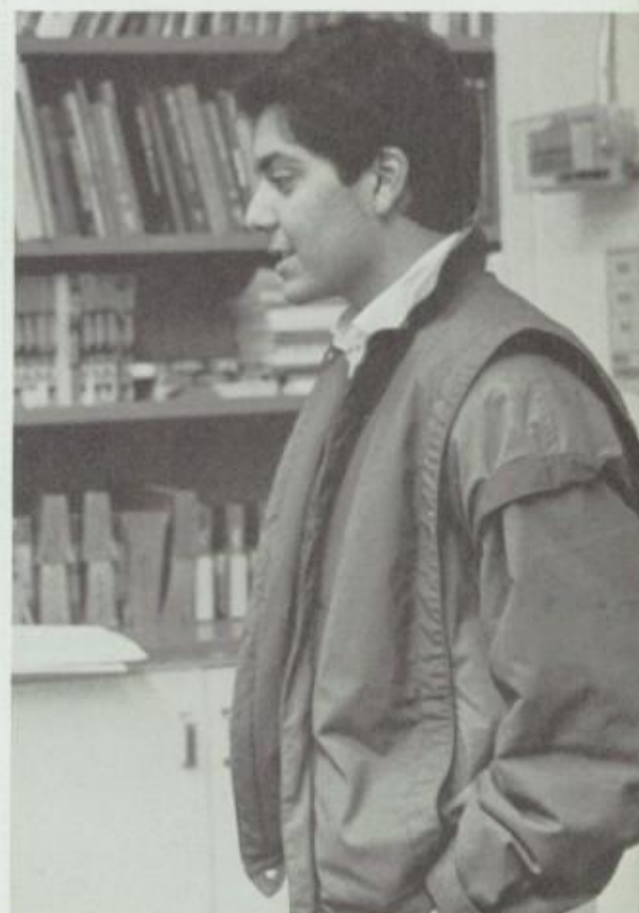
Looking forward to the big Friday night wondering how your blind date will look, forking out ten to fifteen dollars just on a movie, hoping for a halfway decent "good night" are all part of dating. When dating, there were some places that students usually took their dates. "When I go on a date I take my date to dinner and a movie," said Eddie Lee. Of course, there were always those times when dates would be taken to an unusual place. "I once took a girl to the Disneyland water show. We never really planned to go there; it's just where we sort of ended up," said Chris Dunham.

"My sophomore year I was asked to be the winter formal. After the dance, we

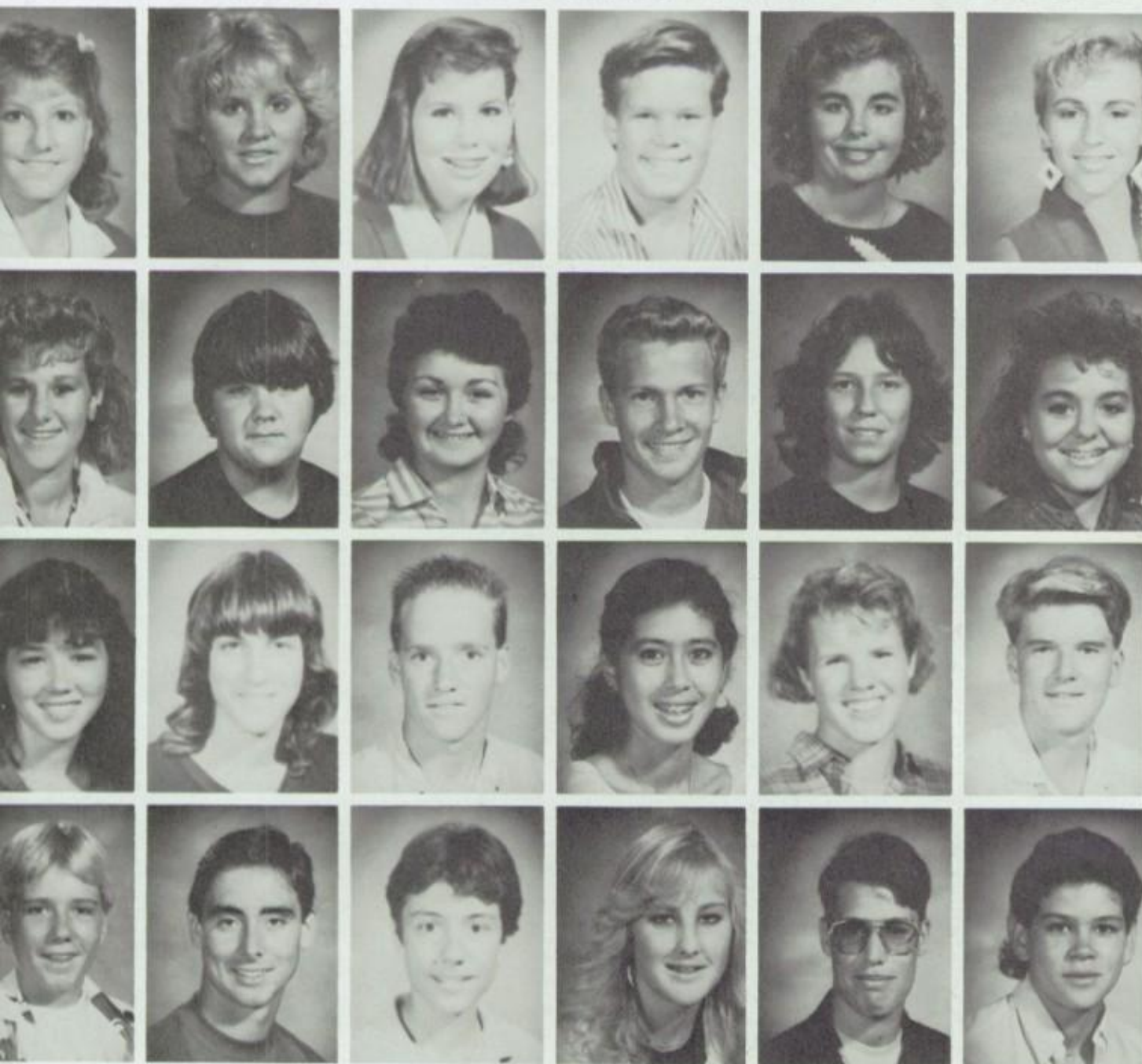
had to go to her aunt's wedding reception at 1:00 a.m. We stayed at the reception until 3:00 a.m.," added Peter Lindskoog.

Going on a date with someone you've never met, (otherwise known as a blind date), could be a lot of fun. "I went on a blind date once with my friend and his girlfriend. It was more fun with my friend there than it would have been alone with the girl," said Steve Acuna.

"Dating is great, but being tied down to one person isn't good because high school students need their freedom. They need time to date around and find the kind of girl or guy they like," summed up Danny Baruch.



▲ Taking a break from a hectic day, Pra-shant Panchal discusses plans.



Seana Wekerle
Carrie Wells
Lynn Wengel
John Whelchel
Jodie Whited
Sherri Whittley

Cynthia Whitted
Ricky Wilemon
Lori Wilfong
Jeremy Wilkens
Al Williams
Natalie Williams

Patrice Williams
Barry Wilson
Edward Wilson
Marylou Wrigley
Nadine Wyss
Anthony Yandura

Michael Yarbrough
Bill Yelensky
David Yrigoyen
Karen Zeller
Brandon Zimmerman
Paul Zuniga

Steven Acuna: Football (10-12).

Silvia Aguirre: CSF (10,11); NHS (11); Int'l Club (10-12); Track (11); S Club (10,11); Bible Study (11,12).

Amy Alex: ASB Pres. (12); Swim Team (10-12); CSF (10-12), Historian (11), Vice Pres. (12); Rotary Speech Finalist (10); NHS (10-12); Chamber Singers (12); S Club (10-12); Calif. Girl's State Rep. (11); Up With Orange (11,12); CASA (11,12).

Frank Ambirz L: Band (10); V Football (11,12); Junior Achievement (12).

Gretchen Anderson: Field Hockey (10-12); Track (10,11); Varsity Song (12).

David Bailey: Drama Club (11,12), Director's Award (11); CASA (12); Drama Production (12).

Maryellen Barke: French Club (10); S Club (10,11); Drama Club (11); Bible Club (11,12).

Laura Barnhart: Band (10); JV Yell (11); Reflector Staff (11).

Margaret Barrett: Cross Country (10,11); Soph. Class Sec. (10); Track (10); Leadership Camp (10-12); Congress (11); ASB Director of Finance (12); Orange Sister City (10); Homecoming Dance Chairperson (12).

Stephen Barton: Football (10-12); Basketball (10); Annual Staff (12); Varsity Club (11,12); Interact Club (11); NHS (10); CSF (10).

Daniel Baruch: Football (10,11); Track (10,11); Wrestling (10); ASB (11,12); Jr. Class Pres. (11); Student Task Force (12); Commissioner of

School Spirit (12).

Kimberly Bates: Field Hockey (11).

Michelle Beasley: Chamber Singers (10-12); Girl's League Historian (11); Girl's League Vice Pres. (12); SACBE Rep. (10-12); Student Task Force (12); Drama Production (11); JV Volleyball (10); V Swim Team (10).

Gary Beck: Football (10); Baseball (10).

Janet Begin: CSF (10); Drama Club (10,11); Up With Orange (11,12); Annual Staff (12); Girl's League Treasurer (12).

Kathleen Bell: Drama Club Jr. Officer (11); CASA (11); CASA Pres. (12); Swim Team (12).

Thor Biafore: Basketball (10).

Lisa Black: Choir (10,11).

Amy Blair: JV Soccer (10); Cross Country (10); Student Council (10,11).

Loralee Blanton: Color Guard (10,11); Swim Team (10,12); Drumline (11); Drama Club (10-12); Concert Choir (12); CASA (12); Key Club (12); Up With Orange (12).

Mitra Bolbolan: Track (10); Principal's Honor Roll (11); Math Club (12).

Lana Bowen: Swim Team (10,11); Voc. Livestock Skills (10,11); FFA Reporter (11); Reflector Staff (11,12), Feature Editor (12).

Kelly Brannon: Drama Production (10); Drumline (10-12); Concert Band (10-12); Jazz Band (12); Drum

Sergeant (12).

Sharon Brekhus: CSF (10); NHS (10-12); School Accreditation Committee (12).

David Bress: Football V (12).

David Brooks: Junior Surf Team (11); Surf Club (11).

Bonnie Brown: Concert Choir (11); Color Guard (12); Drama Production (12).

Brandi Burbridge: French Club (10); Math Club (10,12); Track (11); Girl's League Hospitality (11); OCAD (11,12); CSF (12); NHS (12); Girl's Varsity Club (12); Student Task Force (12); Up With Orange (12); Reflector Staff (12).

Fredrick Burch: Football (12); Varsity Club (12).

Robert Burns: Baseball (10).

Joel Butler: Tennis (11).

Daniel Buys: CSF (10); NHS (11); English in Action (10).

Jennifer Cabrera: Volleyball (10,11); Basketball (10); Track (10).

Lori Cameron: SADD Pres. (11).

Edward Casada: Drama Club (11,12), Jr. Rep. (11), Vice Pres. (12); Drama Production (10-12).

Lulu Chen: CSF (10-12); NHS (11,12); Int'l Club (12); Math Club (12).

Wendy Chen: CSF (10); Math Club (12); Int'l Club (10,12).

Michael Cherri: Drama (10-12).

Kellie Christensen: Drama Club (11,12), Sec. (12); CASA (12); Drama Production (12).

Johnny Chu: Tennis (11,12); JV Basketball (10); Int'l Club (10,11); CSF (10-12); NHS (10-12); Math Club (11,12), Vice Pres. (12); Up With Orange (12); Principal's Honor Roll (10-12).

Cindy Clark: Softball (11,12); Field Hockey (11,12); Girl's Varsity Club (12).

Jenny Clark: CSF (10); Math Club (10,11), French Club (10); Annual Staff (11,12), Editor in Chief (12); Up With Orange (11,12).

Richard Clark: Football (10,11).

William Cockrell: Drama Club (10,12); Soccer (11); V Football (12); S Club (12).

John Contri: Band (10-12); Drumline (11,12); Jazz Band (11,12).

Carolyn Cooper: NHS (10-12).

Christopher Cooper: S Club (10,12), Pres. (12).

Elizabeth Correl: Softball (11,12); Drama Production (12); Girl's League Pres. (12); Drama Club Rep. (12); Concert Choir (10,11).

Cynthia Cortez: Tall Flags (10-12); Choir (10,11).

Sung Crogan: Football (10); Concert Choir (12); Tennis (12).

Lucinda Curtis: Concert Choir (10,12); Wrestlerette (12).

SENIOR ACHIEVEMENTS

Dale: Concert Choir (12).

Edward DeBarr III: CASA (12); Up With Orange (10,11); Drama Club (12); Senior Class Rep. (12).

ennis Decker: Football (10).

rol DeMars: Drama (12).

chele Desper: Field Hockey (11).

asha Dickinson: Volleyball (10); Cross Country (11); Field Hockey (12); Softball (10-12); Sophomore Class Rep.; Jr. Class Rep.; CSF (10); Varsity Club (10,12); French Club (11); Annual Staff (12).

ven Dietlin: NHS (10-12); CSF (12); Who's Who (11).

er Dinh: Jr. Achievement (10); Track (11); Annual Staff (12).

my Donar: Jazz Band (10-12); Concert Band (10,11); Concert Choir (11,12); Drama (10); Drumline (11).

chelle Donoghue: Ski Club (11).

e Dowell: Basketball (10-12); Softball (10).

ann Downey: Concert Choir (12).

nberly Drouin: Drill Team (11); Varsity Song (12).

cencio Duran: English in Action (12); Soccer (12).

stino Duran: Cross Country (12); Wrestling (11,12); Track (12).

Guy Erskine: CSF (10,11); Annual Staff (12).

Karyn Evans: Softball (10); Volleyball (10); JV Yell (11); Varsity Yell (12); Choose To Lead (12).

Rebecca Fawver: Field Hockey (10,11); Softball (10-12); CSF (10-12); Up With Orange (12), Treas.; Student Task Force (12); NHS (10-12), Treas. (11), Vice Pres. (12); Girls' Varsity Club (12); Junior Class Treas. (11); Varsity Yell (12).

Kelly Flowers: Tennis V (10-12).

Darrin Ford: Basketball (10); Baseball (10-12).

Jessica Forshey: Choir.

Christopher L. Garcia: Cross Country (10).

German Garcia: Baseball (11,12).

Janelle Garinger: Field Hockey JV (10); Class Rep. (12); Senior Class Congress (12).

William Gates: Golf (10); Surf Team (11).

Cristie George: Basketball (10); Softball (10-12).

Leanna Gilbert: Band (10-12); Jazz Band (11,12).

Lon Goetsch: Basketball (10,11); Reflector Staff (10-12).

Juan Gonzales: Soccer (10,11).

Donna Grogan: Field Hockey (10); Site Council Rep. (10,11); JV Yell (11); Varsity Song (12); Reflector Staff (12).

Cynthia Groschwitz: Field Hockey (10); ASB (12), Dir. of Publ. Rel.; Site Council Rep (12); Girls' League Treas. (11).

Carlos Guerra: Baseball (10-12); Wrestling (11,12).

Bryan Haas: Football (10); Golf (11).

Tanya Hall: Reflector Staff, Editor-in-Chief, (12); NHS (10-12); CSF (10-12); Drama Club (10,12); Senior Class Congress; Girls' League Sec. (11); French Club (10); Drama Production (10,12); SACBE (11,12); Key Club (12); NHS Pres. (12).

Paula Halzle: Choir (10-12); Drama (11,12); Annual (12); Drill Team (10).

Bruce Hamilton: Track (10-12); Cross Country (12).

Bruce Hasenyager: Water Polo (10,11); Golf (10-12); Surf Team (11).

Traci Hayes: JV Hockey (10,11); Varsity Yell (12).

Bryan Healey: Swimming (10,11); Water Polo (11); Basketball (10); Ski Club (11,12); Varsity Club (11,12).

Robert Hebert: Ski Club (10-12); Football (10,11); Basketball (10,11).

Jamie Hicks: Field Hockey (10,11); Senior Class Officer; Drama Club (12).

Michael Ho: Track (11,12); Int'l Club (10-12); Math Club (10-12); Up With Orange (11,12); NHS (10-12); CASA (11,12); CSF (10-12); Student Task Force (12); OCAD (11,12).

Ly Hoang: Vietnamese Club (10,11); NHS (10-12).

Quoc Hoang: Int'l Club (10); Vietnamese Club (10,11).

Mark Holman: Football (10), V (11,12); Baseball; V. Track (10-12); Basketball (10), V (11,12); Varsity Club (10,11), Pres. (12); NHS (11,12); Ski Club (10,11); Principal's Honor Roll (10-12).

Heather Holmes: Field Hockey (10); Drama (11); NHS (11,12); Senior Class Officer; Drama Club Pres. (12); Director's Award (11).

Richard Holtkamp: Soccer (10,11); Wrestling (12).

Kimmy Holum: School Play (12).

Elizabeth Hoskins: Int'l Club (10,11); Concert Choir (10-12).

Regina Hoskins: Int'l Club (10); French Club (11); Key Club (12).

Jeffrey Housley: Soccer (10,11).

Wendy Hunt: Concert Choir (11,12).

Jennifer Hurley: Field Hockey (10).

Debra Hurtado: Basketball (10,11); Swimming (10,11).

Ty-Quyen Huynh: NHS (11,12); Int'l Club (12).

Thaddeus Imfeld: Water Polo (10,11); Agriculture (10); Wrestling (10); Swim Team (10-12).

Rhonda Jackson: Tall Flags (10-12); Choir (10-12).

John Henson: Band (10,11); Jazz Band (10,11); Choir (11,12); Golf (10).

Brent Johnson: Varsity Yell (12); Tennis (11).

Michele Jones: Annual Staff (11,12).

James Jung: Concert Band (10-12); Jazz ensemble (12); NHS (10-12); Drum Major (12).

Janelle Kay: Band (10); Swim Team (10).

Kari Kempf: Concert Choir (10-12); Chamber Singers (11,12); Girl's League (11,12).

Debra Kerr: Basketball (10-12); Softball (10-12); Girl's Varsity Club President (12).

Mark Kleveter: Water Polo (10); Tennis (10).

Allen Koehler: Baseball.

Lori Kohrs: Basketball (11,12).

Tracey Krebs: Women's Ensemble (10); Concert Choir (11,12); Banner Carrier (12).

Edward Lee: Football (10), V (11,12); V Track (11,12); Baseball (10); Varsity Club (11,12); Concert Choir (11,12); Ski Club (11,12).

Richard Leonard: Basketball (10); Baseball (11).

Michele Lesser: French Club (11); Drama Club (11).

Peter Lindskoog: Chamber Singers (10-12); Concert Choir (10-12); Football (10), V (11); Drama Production (10-12); Track (10); OUSD Honor Choir (10-12); Orange County Youth Choir (12); OUSD Honor

Play; Commissioner of School Spirit (12), ASB; Jazz Band (10,12); Marching Band (12); Drumline (12); Student Task Force (12); Best Actor Runner-up (10); Best Male Vocalist (11); Best Minor Actor (11).

Robert Linthicum: Water Polo (10,11); Baseball (10); Track (10-12).

Edward Little: Band (10-12); Jazz Band (10-12); Drumline (11,12).

Gary Litwin: Basketball (10), JV (11), V (12); Reflector Staff (10-12). Feature Editor (11); Soph. Class Treasurer (10); Jr. Class Congress (11); ASB Treasurer (12); Drama Workshop (10,11); Drama Production (10-12); Best Supporting Actor (11); Drama Club (12); OUSD Honor Play (12); Up With Orange (12); Leadership Camp (12); Honor Roll (10-12); Prom Chairman (10); Student Task Force (12); ASB Homecoming Float Chairman (12); Journalism Write-offs (10,11); 6th, 13th Places; Journalism National Convention (10).

Carola Lockmer: English in Action (11,12); Cultures on Campus (11,12); Int'l Club (11,12).

John Lopez: Computer Club (10); Math Club (11,12).

Roberto Lopez: Football (12).

Eddie Lugin: Baseball (10,12).

Phan Luu: Vietnamese Club (10-12).

Keith MacLellan: Football (10,11); Baseball (10-12); Varsity Club (11,12).

Alicia Magallanes: Basketball (10).

Catherine Manning: Tennis (12); Field Hockey (10,11); C (10,12); Girl's Varsity Club (12); Senior Class Vice Pres. (12); NHS (12).

Keith Margeson: Basketball (10); Baseball (10,11); Reflector Staff (11,12); Up With Orange (12).

Lisa Matoy: Math Club (10).

Paul McCool: Choir (10,11); Drama (11,12); Drama Production (11); Up With Orange (12).

Thomas McDonald: Soccer (12).

Grant Meacham: Surf Club (10); Surf Team (11).

Jesus Mendoza: Football (10).

Heidi Mergeler: Field Hockey (12); Varsity Song (12); Congress (12); Ski Club Sec. (12); OCAD (12).

Julie Miller: Ski Club (12); Field Hockey (10-12); Girl's Varsity Club (12); Varsity Song (12); Reflector Staff (12).

Tina Miller: Drill Team (10).

Todd Miller: Basketball (10).

Steven Milliken: Football (10); Wrestling (11,12); Baseball (10-12).

Blair Minnis: Football (10-12); Baseball (10-12); Junior Achievement (10); Pres. (10); Varsity Club (11,12); Jr. Class Vice Pres. (11); CADA Leadership Conference Rep. (11); Interact Club (11); Key Club (12); Up With Orange (12); All League Honorable Mention-Football (12).

SENIOR ACHIEVEMENTS

Monteleone: CSF (10); Varsity (10); NHS (11); JV Yell (11); Class President (12); OCAD

Montez: Volleyball (10).

Moore: Task Force (12); ASB (12); Commissioner of School Spirit (12); Varsity Club (12); Track (10-12); Country (10-12).

Morgan: Soccer (10,12); Ski (11,12); Spanish Club (11); (12).

Murphy: Football (10), V (11); Wrestling (10,11); ASB (11); Staff (12); NHS (11,12); Principal's Honor Roll (11,12).

Najafabadi: Int'l Club (10).

Naste: Tennis (12); Bass (10); Chamber Singer (11).

Newcomer: Basketball (10); All (10-12).

Nghiem: English In Action (10-12); Vietnamese Club (10-12); Reflector Staff (10-12); Int'l Club (10).

Ngo: CSF (10-12); NHS (10-12); Math Club (10-12).

Nguyen: Congress (10,11).

Nguyen: Tennis (10,11).

Nguyen: NHS (10-12); Vietnamese Club (10-12); Int'l Club (10-12); FS (12).

Nicasio: Drill Team (10);

Volleyball (11,12); Basketball (11,12); Softball (11,12); Girls' Varsity Club Sec./Treas. (12).

Lisa Nichols: Sr. Class Treas. (12); CSF (12); NHS (12).

Michael Nichols: Football (10,11); Golf (12).

Richard Nitti: Tennis (10); Wrestling JV (10), V (11,12); Ski Club (10-12); Varsity Club (11,12).

Melinda Noren: Drama Club (10); Drama Production (10,11).

Eileen Norris: Student Council (10,11).

Christopher Okey: Track (11); Surf Club (11).

Henry Olea: Junior Achievement (10); Track (11,12).

Veronica Orozco: Softball (10).

Tiare Ou: Color Guard (10); Volleyball (10,11); Basketball (10,11); Softball (10,11); Concert Choir (11,12).

Michael Palmer: Baseball (10-12); Surf Team (11).

Prashant Panchal: Tennis (11); Up With Orange Pres. (12); SACBE Rep. (12).

Anthony Ramos: Chamber Singers (10-12); Drama Club (12); Varsity Yell (12); Honor Play (12); Chamber Singers (11,12); S Club (10,11); Key Club (12).

David Reece: Football (10,11); Varsity Club (11,12); Interact Club (11);

ASB V. Pres. (12); Reflector Staff (12).

Gloria Renner: Concert Choir (10,11).

Paul Renner: Football (10); Baseball (10-12); Varsity Club (12).

Daniel Richard: Football (10,11).

Thomas Robertson Jr.: Football (10); Wrestling V (10-12); Track (10-12); Choir (10-12); Varsity Club (11,12).

Jon Robinson: Soccer (10-12); Varsity Club (10-12).

Yvonne Rodriguez: Drill Team (10); '84 Olympic Drill Team (11); JV Yell (11).

Carol Roe: Orange Future Farmers (10-12); CSF (10-12); NHS (11,12); Orange County Fair (10-12).

David Roth: Basketball (10-12); Baseball (10-12); Chamber Singers (10-12).

Daniel Ruiz: Chamber Singers; Bible Club.

Derek Rush: FFA (10-12); FFA Pres. (11,12).

Jeffrey Parriott: Water Polo (10-12), Team Capt. (12); Swim Team (10-12); Ski Club (11,12), Pres. (12), Century League Honorable Mention (12).

Jeffrey Parrish: Up With Orange (12); Math Club (12).

Benjamin Pauly: NHS (10-12); Math Club (12); Up With Orange (12).

Michelle Perry: Class Pres. (10); Exchange Student (10); Field Hockey (10,11); Track (11); Varsity Song (12); Reflector Staff (12).

Troy Peterson: Basketball (10-12).

Tuan Pham: French Club (11); NHS (10,11); Cross Country (11,12); Track (10-12).

Pooya Pierce: Drill Team (10).

Scott Ploen: Track (11,12).

Eric Point: Basketball (10-12); Reflector Staff (11,12).

John Popp: Football (10); Swim Team (11), V. (12); Water Polo V (12); Varsity Club (11,12); Congress (11,12); Drama Production (12); Ski Club (12).

Melissa Quintana: Track V (10-12); Volleyball V (10); Ski Club (12).

Ronald Salazar: Football (10-12); Basketball (10); Baseball (12); Annual Staff (12); Congress Rep. (12).

Tammy Salinas: Drill Team (10).

Danny Sanchez: Baseball (10); Concert Choir (10-12).

David Scott: Football (10).

Robert Scott: Football (10).

Trevor Scrogins: CSF (10,11); Principal's Honor Roll (10); International Foreign Language Award (12); Reflector Staff-Feature Editor (12).

Ann Sherwood: Drill Team (10,11); Drama Student of the Month (12).

Allan Sierra: Baseball V. (12); Choir (10-12).

Carolyn Silva: Field Hockey (10,11); Drama Club Rep. (10); Girls' Varsity Club (12).

Kent Silva: Baseball (10-12).

Carleen Slaughter: Drill Team (10); Banner Carrier (11).

Dawn Smera: SACBE Rep. (10); Field Hockey V. (11); Girls' Varsity Club.

Scott Smith: Basketball (10-12).

Jeffrey Soldan: Basketball (10-12); Baseball (10); Football (10-12).

Nitin Somalwar: Track (10,11); CSF (11,12); Student Council (11).

Anthony Soo: CSF (10-12); NHS (10-12); Math Club (10-12) Sec. (12); Annual Staff (12).

William Spejcher: Football (10), V (11,12); Baseball (10), V (12); Varsity Club (11,12).

Valerie Steube: Choir (10,11).

Elizabeth Storch: Track (10); Field Hockey (11); Senior Class Sec. (12).

Jarrod Stringer: Basketball (10); Baseball V (11,12); Varsity Club (12).

Gregory Stumpf Jr.: Up With Orange (10-12); Key Club (12); School Site Council (11,12); Reflector Staff (10-12); CASA (11,12).

Bridget Succop: French Club (10); Girl's League (11); Annual Staff (12).

Trisha Swanson: Girl's Choir (10); Concert Choir (11,12).

Bob Takahashi: Wrestling (10-12);

Golf (10-12); Water Polo (10).

Francis Talafus: Football (10-12); Baseball (10-12); Basketball (11); Interact Club (11); Varsity Club (11,12).

Michelle Talisman: Drill Team (10); French Club (10); Annual Staff (12).

Tina Tarney: Volleyball (10); Basketball (10).

Jose Terrazas: Basketball (10-12); NHS (10-12); CSF (10-12).

Renee Thelian: Swim Team (10); School Play (11).

Cynthia Thompson: Field Hockey (10,11); Varsity Yell (12).

Stephen Tinsley: Water Polo (10), V (11); Swim Team (10), V (11,12); Principal's Honor Roll (11).

Tracy Tinsley: Water Polo (10), V (11,12); Swim Team (10), V (11,12); First Team All League Water Polo (12); Varsity Club (11,12); Honor Roll (10,11).

Phuong Tran: Vietnamese Club (10-12); French Club (10).

Gabriel Trejo: Football (10-12); Baseball (10-12); Varsity Club (10-12).

Jeanine Tropiano: Swim Team (10-12); Water Polo (11,12).

Katherine Trueblood: Ski Club (12).

Loan Truong: NHS (10); Int'l Club (10,11); Vietnamese Club (10-12).

Laura Ubl: Concert Choir (12).

Ericka Valladeres: Int'l Club (12).

Raymond Van Deraa: Baseball (10,11).

Diane Vargas: Sophomore Class Congress (10); Junior Class Congress (11); ASB Secretary (12); Field Hockey (10,11).

Emily Varner: Field Hockey (10); Tennis (10-12); CSF (10).

Theresa Volland: Tennis V. (11,12); JV (10); CSF (10-12), Pres. (12); NHS (10-12), Sec. (12); Math Club (12); Int'l Club (11,12); Congress Secretary (12).

Lori Vosburg: Women's Choir (10); Chamber Singers (11,12); Annual Staff (12); Drama Production (12).

Hongcuc Vu: Girl's Club (10); French Club (11).

Thu Vu: NHS (10-12); Vietnamese Club (10).

Kristina Wagner: NHS (10); Chamber Singers (10-12).

Patricia Wagner: Track (10,11); Cross Country (11).

Elizabeth Walton: Track V (10-12); Basketball JV (10), V (11,12); Volleyball JV (10), V (11,12); ASB Director of Publicity (12); Reflector Staff-Sports Editor (12); NHS (10-12); CSF (11,12); Girl's Varsity Club Vice President (12).

Kelly Warrick: Field Hockey (10-12).

Eric Weatherman: Track (10-12).

Raenell Willard: Field Hockey (10,11).

Abeth Wilson: Swim Team (10-11); Water Polo JV (11,12), Captain (12); Annual Staff (12); Girl's Varsity (12).

Andrew Wilson: Golf (11).

Gene Wooden: Math Club (10-11); NHS (11,12); CSF (11,12); Up a Orange (12).

Lifer Woods: OCAD (12); An-Staff (12).

Wyckhouse: Football (10-12); (10,11); Interact Club (11); An-Staff (12).

ni Yamamoto: Tennis (10,11); Hockey (10,11); Track (11,12); (10,12); Student Task Force CEI (12).

a Young: Volleyball JV (10), V Softball JV (10); Wrestlerette

erly Yurgans: Swim Team (10); Hockey (11,12); Senior Class (12).



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Well, I guess I'd better close for now. Probably bored you to death with all this memory stuff.

Oh well!

By the way, I'm sending my Orange High yearbook to you in the hopes you can find some useful ads in the back.

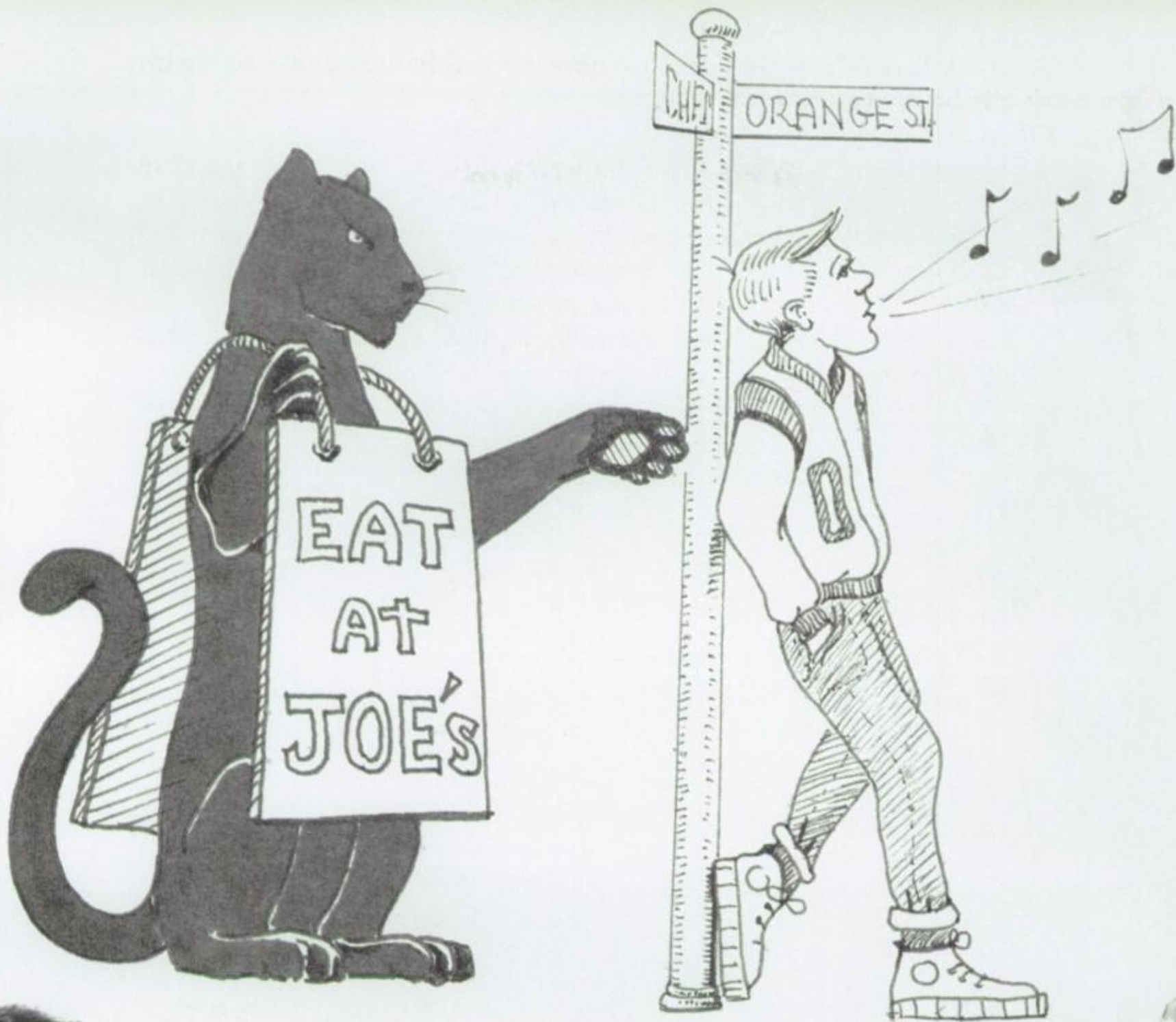
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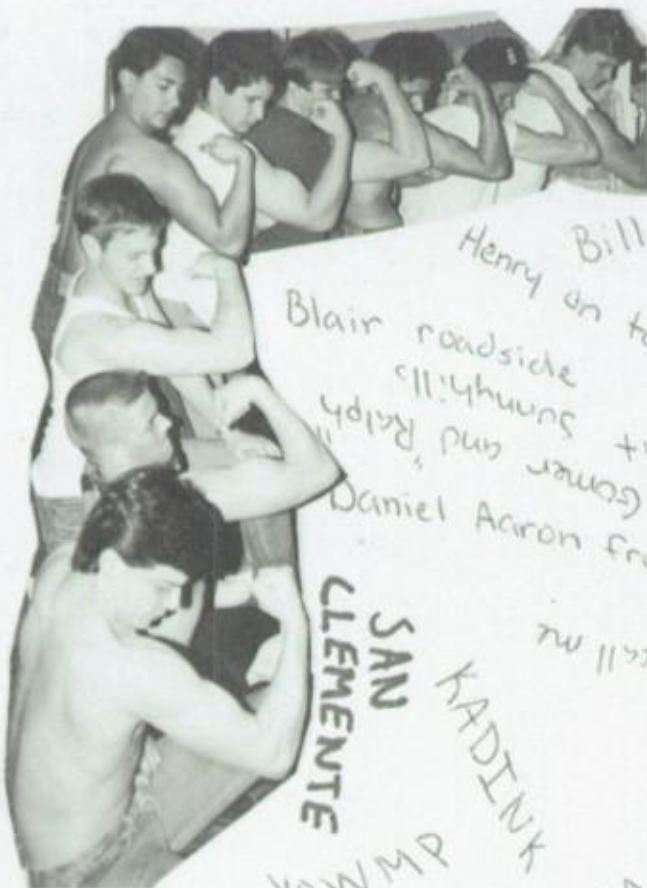
Ya know, even that seems cheap now, with the price of school books and tuition nowadays. Gosh, high school was cheap!

Anyway, I'd better stop before you get so bored that you take root or something.

Have a great year!
Harry







TOP NINE



Henry Bill in gutter
Blair roadside
at Sunhill
Gomer and Ralph
Daniel Aaron front and center
Mark don't touch my bug
Frank don't call me

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"I CAN'T DRIVE 55"

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"STEAM ROLLER"

"GIMME BACK MY COCKIES"

"WE'VE BEEN BAD"

"KEY THIEVES"

"FOR ALL THE GET-

TOGETHERS THAT NOBODY

KNEW ABOUT AND ALL OF THE

TROUBLES WE CAUSED. WE WOULD

JUST LIKE TO SAY, WE LOVED IT"

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 "Not-too-tall"
 "Kind-of-small"
 "Good-at-stuff"
 "Only Mudskuf of
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 "Have a nice day!"

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 RICK (RUDE BOY) SCHERTLE
 PAUL (2 TONE) ALMEIDA
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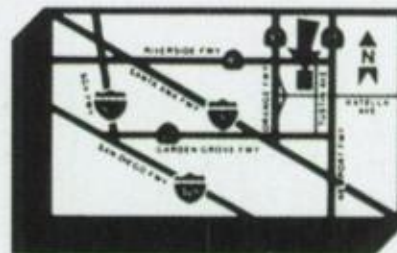


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fun and games (if you can call this fun). It's a lot of hard work; what with a large staff that out of the 28 staffers there were only 4 veterans with the rest new to production, we've been having a tough time. But all things considered we did have **FUN**. Hopefully next year we will be more organized (**HA HA**).

4:00 am — The last page has been pushed out.

Now it's time for the last of the all-nighter rituals, — the primal scream and the leap frog. Having completed all these important traditions, the dreaded sandman sneaks into the room, capturing **the TEAM** seemingly unaware, under a table, until the cruel rays of sunshine shall awaken them to a new school day.



Chaos still reigns





Jenny A. Clark
 — Editor In-Chief
 — Fearless Leader



Jim Murphy
 — Academic Editor
 — Great staffer



Anthony Soo
 — Awesome index editor
 — Skidz row rep.



Bridget A. Succop
 — Dude!
 — Quick learner
 — Thanks for mugs, money



Michelle Talisman
 — Saved the photos
 — We couldn't have done it without you



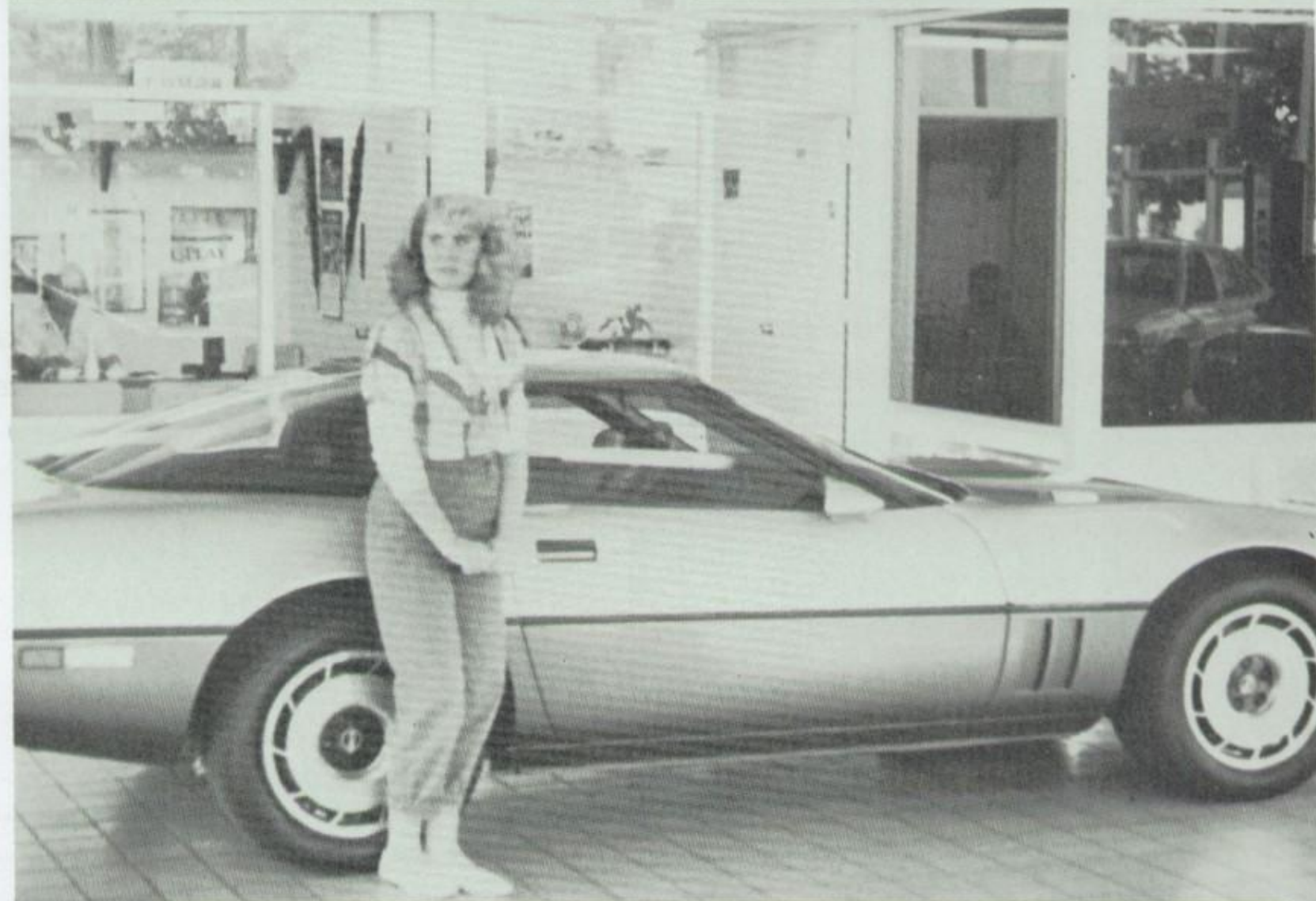
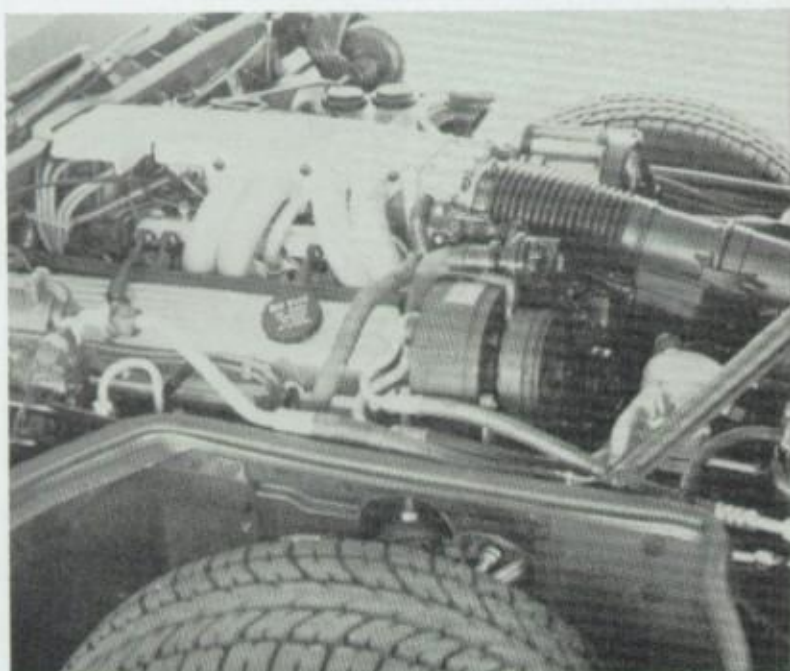
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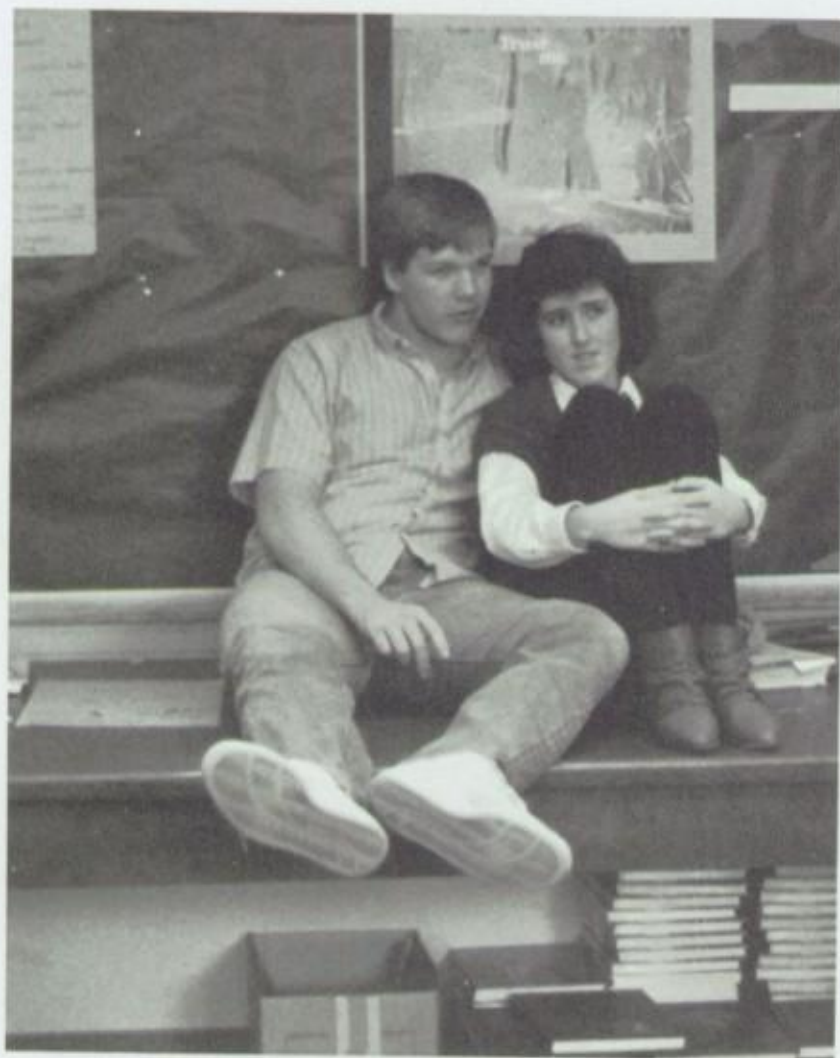
Amy,

We're proud of your hard work
and dedication in being the
best you can be. We love you.



Love,
Mom, Dad and Kathy

Gotta Love Orange!
 See Ya Next Year!
 Thank U! Ciao! Manhattan
 For all the arguments and
 headaches that we have started. We are
 really not sorry at all. Later days
 Danny Baruch + Mark Holman
 '86 A.S.B. Sophisticats
 Would like to say.....
 Orange High's we love you and
 good luck in the future!
 Diane Vargas
 Live Long + Prosper
 Chebon
 "Edie n Andy"
 Frisker-4-ever
 Anna Monteleone
 Brudi
 Burbridge
 Vice-Pres
 Thanks OHS! '85-'86
 (my love A.S.B. President)
 Dir of Pub. Rel.
 Cyndee Grosschultz
 Gary H. LITWIN
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 Give my regards
 to Broadway OHS
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**To my dearest
 love. For all you
 have done for
 me. I will love
 you forever.
 Love,
 Jim**

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Due to the idiosyncrasies and subtle nuances of this organization, it is entirely within the bounds of possibility that one might have an astronomical number of misconceptions concerning this assemblage of ultra-distinguished minds . . . We apologize for any inconvenience.

We get by with a little help from our friends.

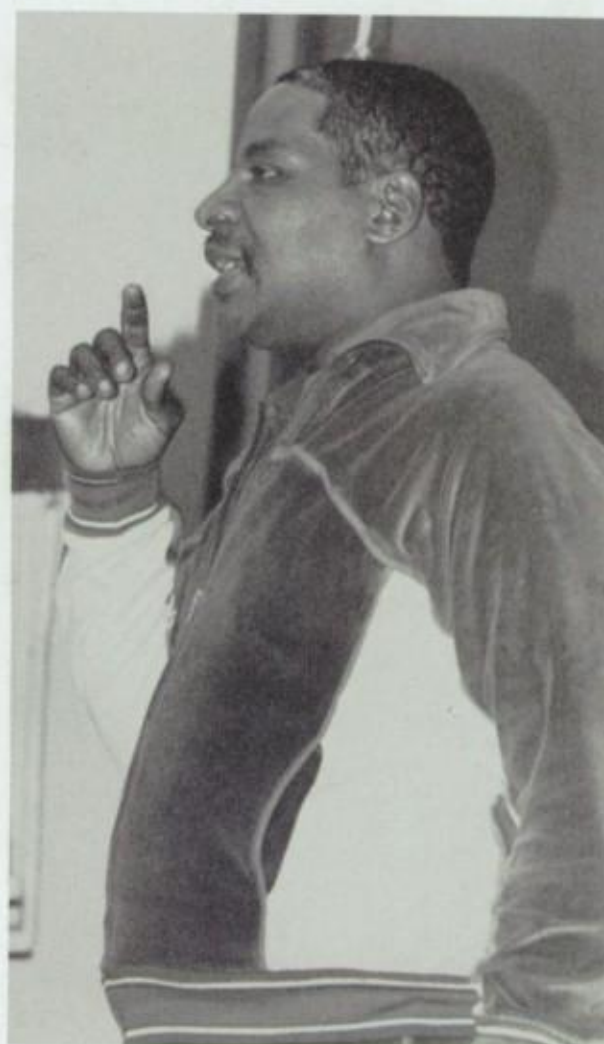
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*Big Cheese — Moonlights
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Director of Internal Security
Superintendent of Space & Time
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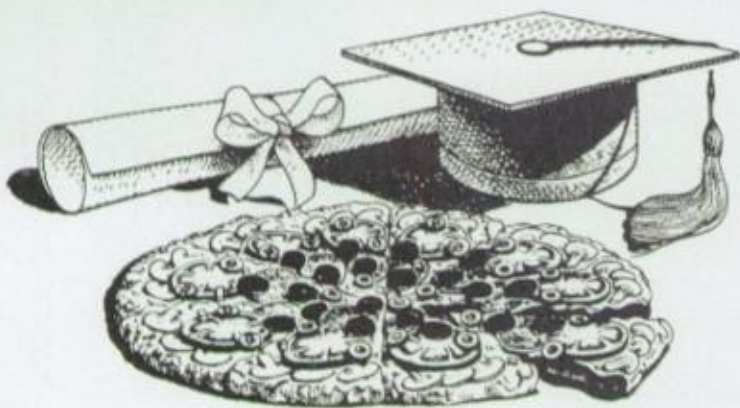


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 — "Draw me an initial letter please"
 — Great guy



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treasure

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and laughter often being
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and running through
the halls and all our
things and things

Will follow us on
through the years and
continue to bring a
cheerful ring

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give them something to
remember and leave them
in a daze.

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will be full of fun
but the years that
past have been a blast.

One thing before we go
let it be known that
we'll always stick
together and we'll
love each other
always and forever

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& Dena,
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the all-
nighters, the
wrestling, and
the anxiety
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Love always,
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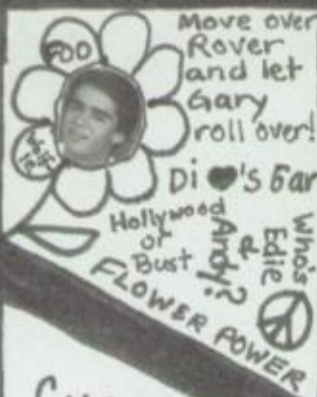
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& daddy. I love you
both so very much!!!
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you taught me well.
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have been great.
I'm glad I had all
you guys to make
it all so great. Even
though we'll be apart
next year, I'll re-
member all of you
forever.



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and let
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Thanks for all your help
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MAMA
XOXOXO

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LUCK IN
THE FUTURE
Love
Luv Wilson

To my buddies: '86
Lori, Javier, Chris,
Hector, Sherry, Trish,
Erica, Rod & Allan &
everyone else for
making my junior
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4th BFF WILLY RACE
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We
stayed
up all
night
long. Mud
Wrestling!
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A* P.S. That's
B* for you
C* JEFF!

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To my friends also skue & R.D.
Great times, even better next year.
See ya at C.T. All my love to Leslie.
Hope to get our party wagon this
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But all joy suddenly turned to shock. 74 seconds later, when, with no warning, Challenger blew up, killing all seven crew members aboard. The entire nation mourned the loss of Dick Scobee, Michael Smith, Judy Resnik, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka, Gregory Jarvis, and Christa McAuliffe.

Student reactions were generally the same. "When I first saw it, it shocked me because it happened all at once. But after I saw it so many times on TV, I wasn't as upset because it didn't seem real," said Craig Matthews.

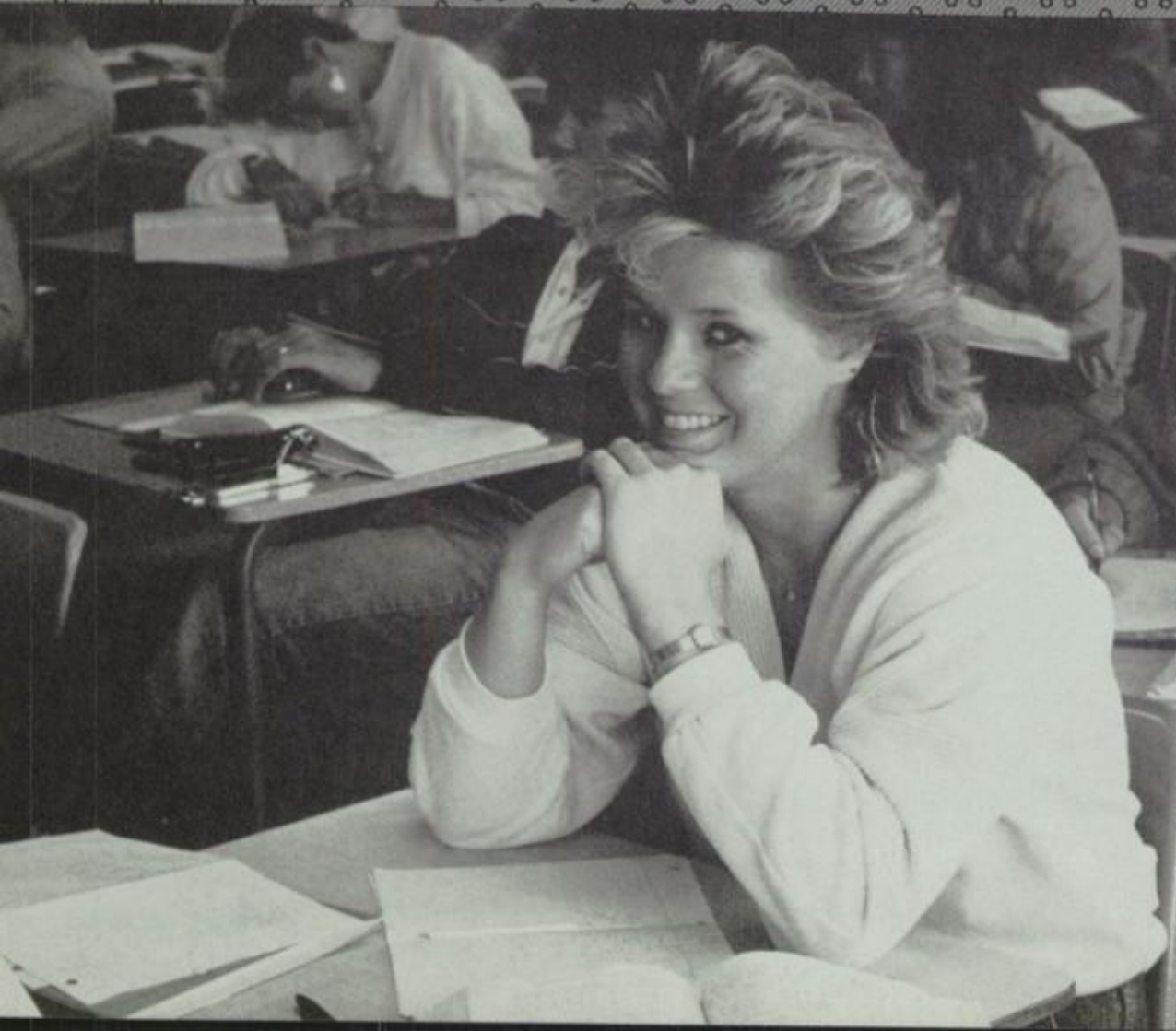
"It was scary, and I felt bad for the families of the astronauts," expressed Kristy Ferris.

Another student, Andrea Schnepf had a slightly different reason for feeling upset. "My dad's teacher, and when they first announced a teacher would go up in space, he thought about signing up," she said. "I hope it doesn't set the space program back," she concluded.



▲ Check this out! Tyron Washington entertains Heidi Mergler with his lively conversation about the week's events between classes.

The End



▲ Enjoying some between class conversation Beth Carpenter and Sharon Brenner take a stroll through the Quad.
◀ Team spirit and friendship joins Jeff Pierce and Damien Bello as they anticipate the days Cross-Country race.
◀ A confused smile is seen on Dena Burgan's face as she once again lost in the world of trig functions.

Moving On Up

You're lucky to be a junior."

"Oh yeah, what do you mean?"

"Well, only one more year left to go. Us sophomores have to suffer through two more years."

"Hey it's not as easy as it sounds being a junior. Trying to balance a tough schedule and squeeze in extracurricular activities isn't easy."

"Well, I just want to get out of here."

"That's no attitude! Have some pride in your school! Didn't you fill out some postcards trying to win a free concert with Oingo Boingo?"

"Well... I don't even like Oingo Boingo, but now that I think of it, I did fill out an awfull lot. I just wanted to see Orange wi..."

"See you DO have pride in your school!"

"I guess your right."

"Just remember what the All-Stars said."

"What's that?"

"Orange High is #1."

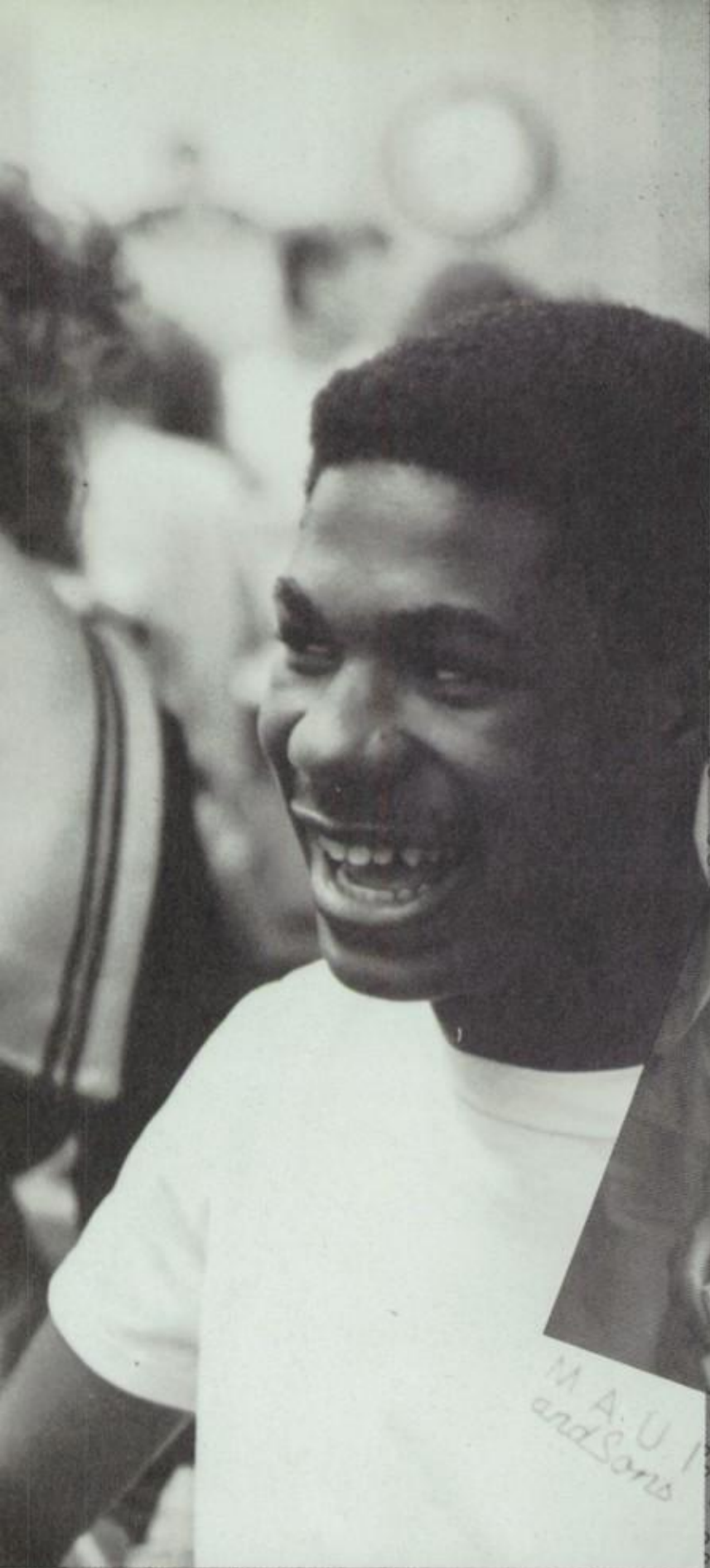
"Oh Yeah! And you're Beautiful!"

"I know!!!"

"Well, I guess I will see you next summer when we come back next year as seniors and juniors."



▲ **Have a coke and a smile.** Amy Blair and Myron Williams have a good laugh about the days event.
▶ **Hear no evil, speak no evil.** Paul McCool, Prashant Panchal, Jennifer Woods and Brandi Burbidge are finally able to relax after working hard for the Academic Decathlon.

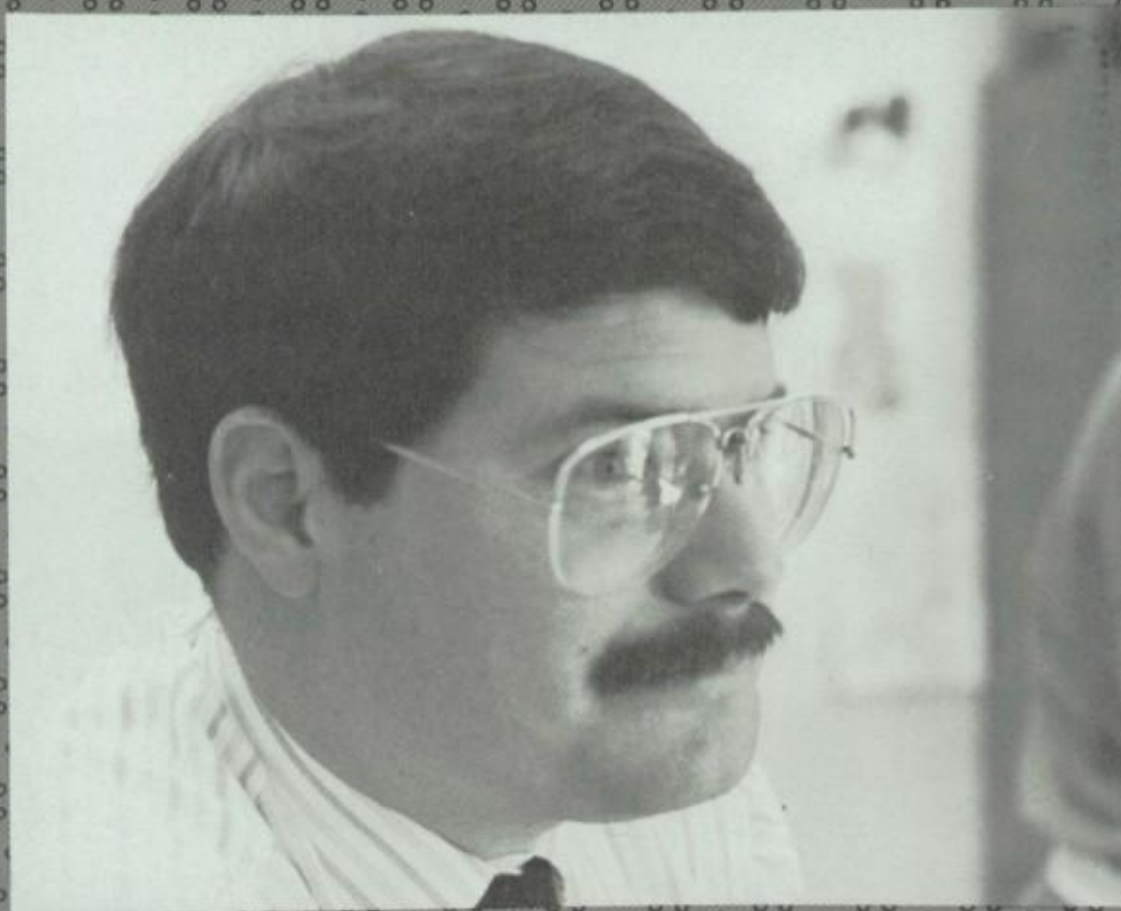


▲ **Are you serious?** Lisa Matoy expresses disbelief at her senior class's finish in the days lunchtime activity.

◀ **Orange is invaded** by wild Hawaiian men during spirit

Moving on out

▼ Kicking back after a hard day at school, Shanes Thompson relaxes at a friends house.
► Completely involved in one of his many club meetings, Coach Charlse Fischer looks on and gives advice of what is coming.





I can't believe this is happening! After 13 long hard years it's finally over. I'm outta here. What a relief. Nobody is going to tell me what to do.

What sure I'm glad.

Memories of my senior year?

No. Not too many good ones.

Well, I guess you could say there were a few. Ok Ok! I remember a lot of great things that happened.

It started on opening day. I was at the top. No one could boss me around anymore. And it was great! I loved going to football games as a Rowdy Rooter. Even if we didn't do too well, going to the games was still fun. A chance for everyone to get together. What an experience.

Tough times came along too. First deciding on which college to apply for then sweating it out hoping I got accepted. It seemed so easy for juniors and sophomores. They didn't have to worry about those things. And they think I'm so lucky. Hey, it's the real world after graduation!

You know what? I think I'm gonna be ok. I've grown a lot in the last three years. And I'll always be proud to say I Graduated from Orange High School.

Rooting for their favorite team, Bill Spejcher, Dave Reese, Henry Olea, and Evan Rodriguez protest the possible loss by the senior team.



We survived another year. We had a lot of good times together and I hope all of us will remember those good times over the bad. I'd like to thank the returnees: Kris Briggs, Kami Kenyon, and Michele Jones for all their help and leadership in trying to make the book the best possible. I'd also like to thank the other section editors: Carl "Kerby" Wyckhouse, Tony Soo, Jim Murphy, Guy Eskine, Lori Vosburg, and Rick Shettle, for doing a great job. In addition, I'd like to thank all of those who got stepped on by editors, crazy with deadline pressure, and continued to stick it out. Even though it didn't seem like we appreciated you at the time, we really did. Thank you all: Michelle Talisman, Cyndee Lu, Peter Dinh, Janet Begin, Jennifer Woods, Elizabeth Wilson, Bridget Succop, Steve Riddle, Ron Salazar, Steve "Doo" Barton, Rich Mathias, Jose Terrasas, Hector Jumilla, Kristie Cox, Paula Hazle, and Shawna Finley.

I would also like to take this time to apologize to the entire staff for leaving at semester the way I did. I do not regret it, but I wish circumstances could have been different. You are a great group and I enjoyed working with you.

Jenny



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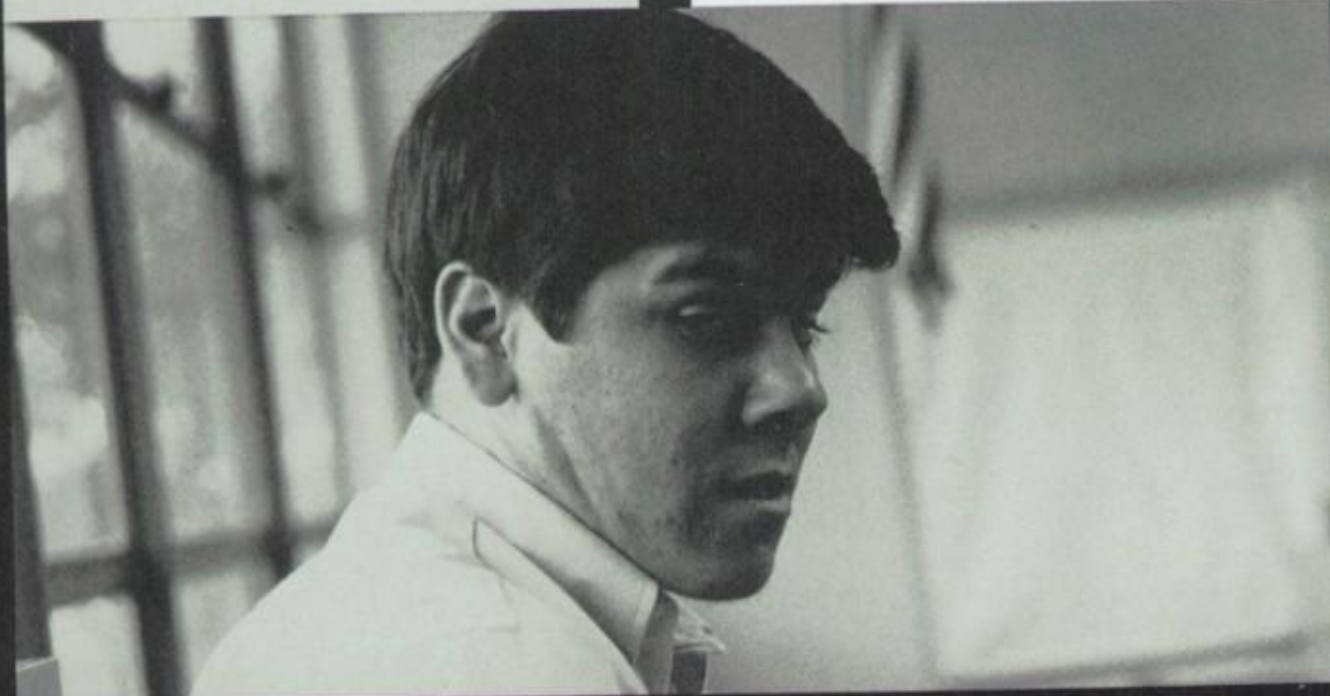


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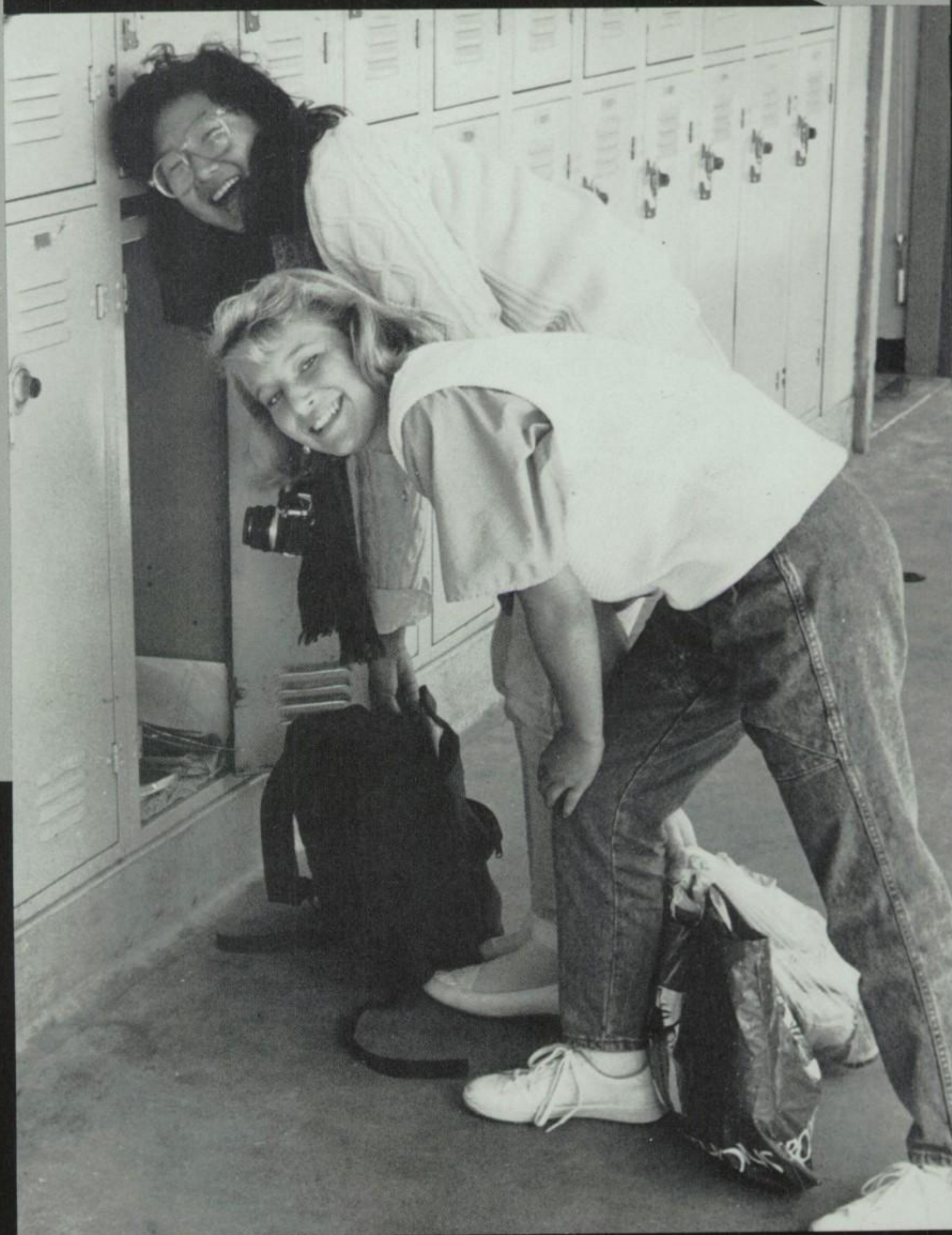


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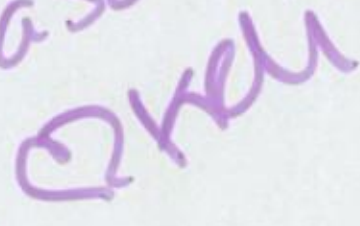
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Matt,
Summers here,
been a pretty good
year for the first year
of high school. Although
basketball was a joke with
Coach Dringo and Coach Gallego.
We'll have a great summer.
Call me and we'll do something.

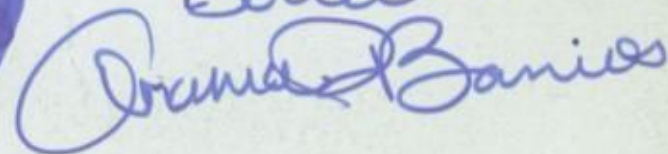
Matt: Glad I've known since 7th grade!
you a sweet person. hope to see you through the
summer & next year as a junior! hope you
had a fun year!  Keli



Have a summer to
talk about in the
fall. I'll probably
run into you!

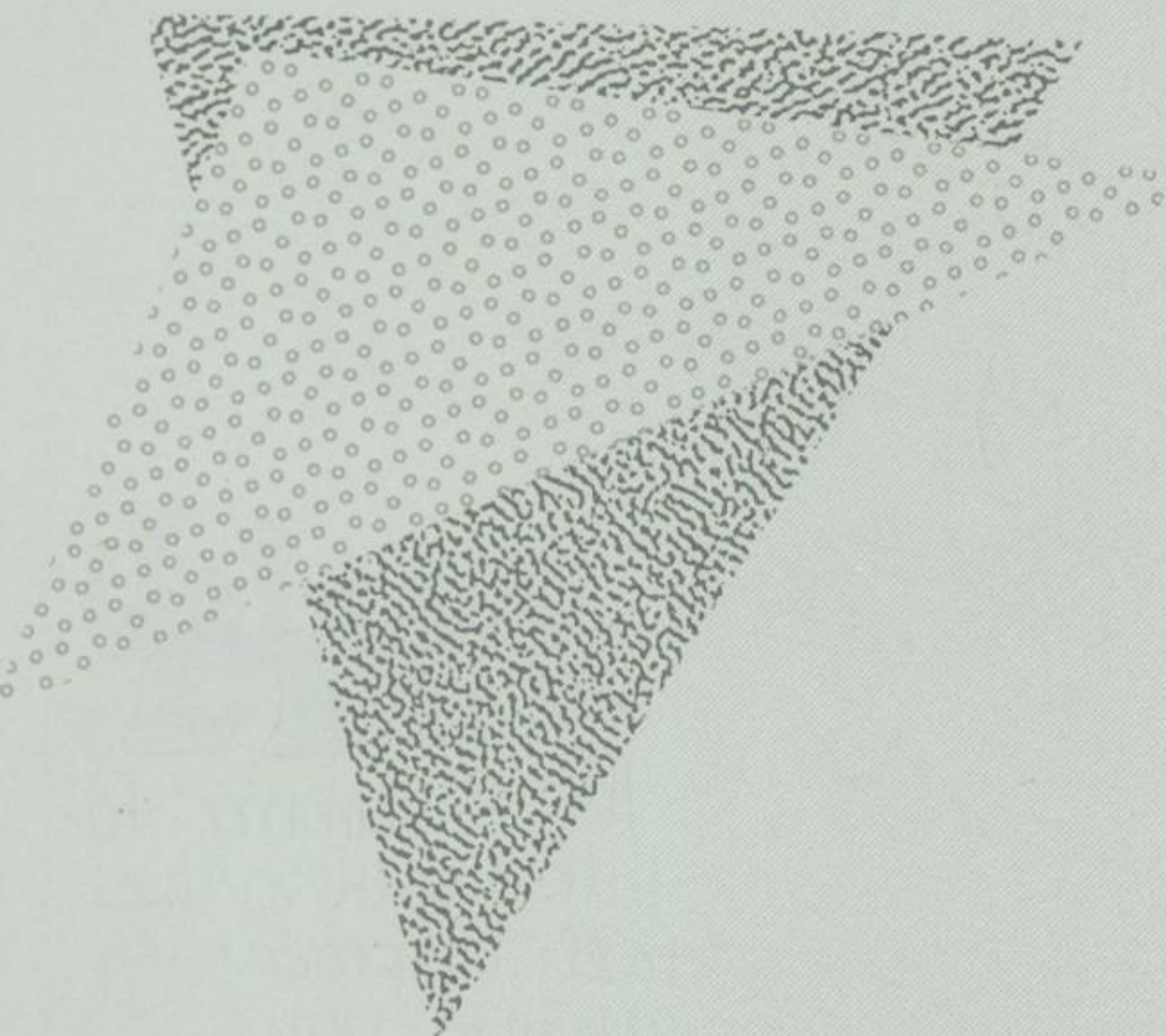
Yours till Meatballs
Bouee ~





MATT

Hi! I BET THIS
SUMMER'S GONNA' BE GREAT!
WE'LL PROBABLY FOLLOW SOME
GIRLS IN A RED, CONVERIBLE RABBIT
IN SAN CLEMENTE WITH DAVE & JOSH.
MAYBE EVEN GET A GIRLFRIEND?
I'm A LITTLE PSYCHIC!

Matt, you are a
 fishing stud about you
 know all I love that
 and Biology class with love
 you are in the well dude
 to me the you sure will go
 Matt
 monkey bump



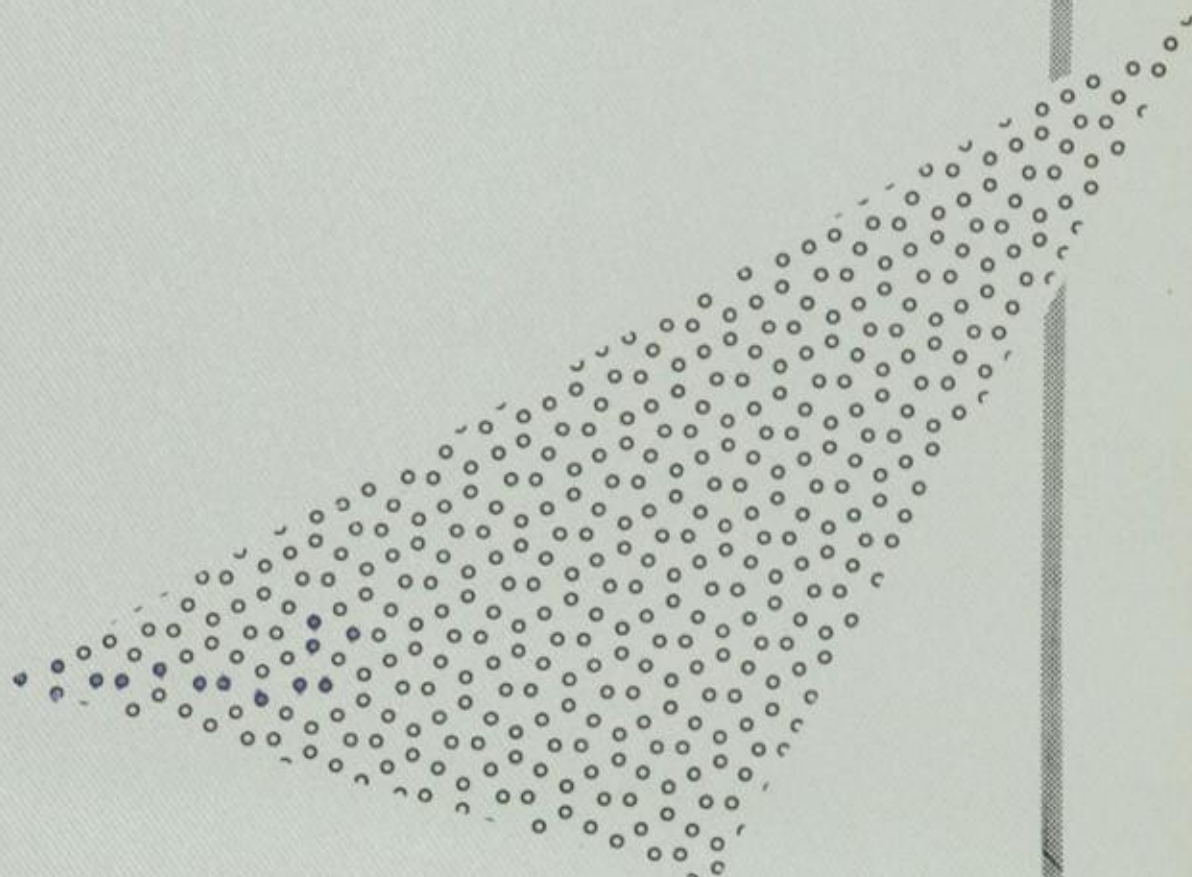
and sure love I love
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 GET INTO LIKE TO
 YOUR PARTS!

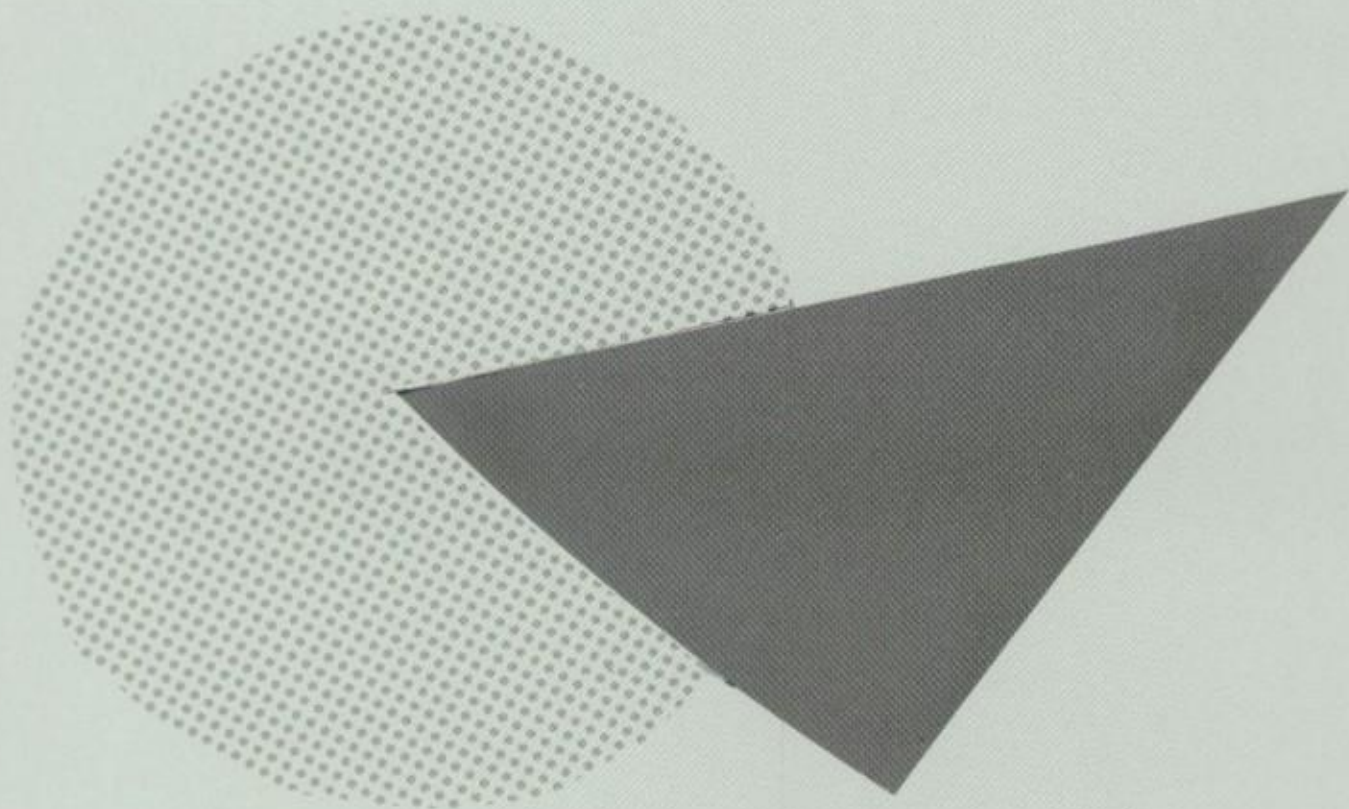
Matt Hays, you drive me
 crazy, you get on 'A' in Biology and
 you don't study, and I have to.
 Hey, take it easy, and go to the
 beach, have a drink, and all
 that stuff. Be ready for your sr.
 year.

Chris Candelaria
 the guy who actually
 sat by a famous person
 like you. 6/11/86
 P.S. Don't ever
 Forget me.

Because there is a
 picture of me right
 here in your yearbook!







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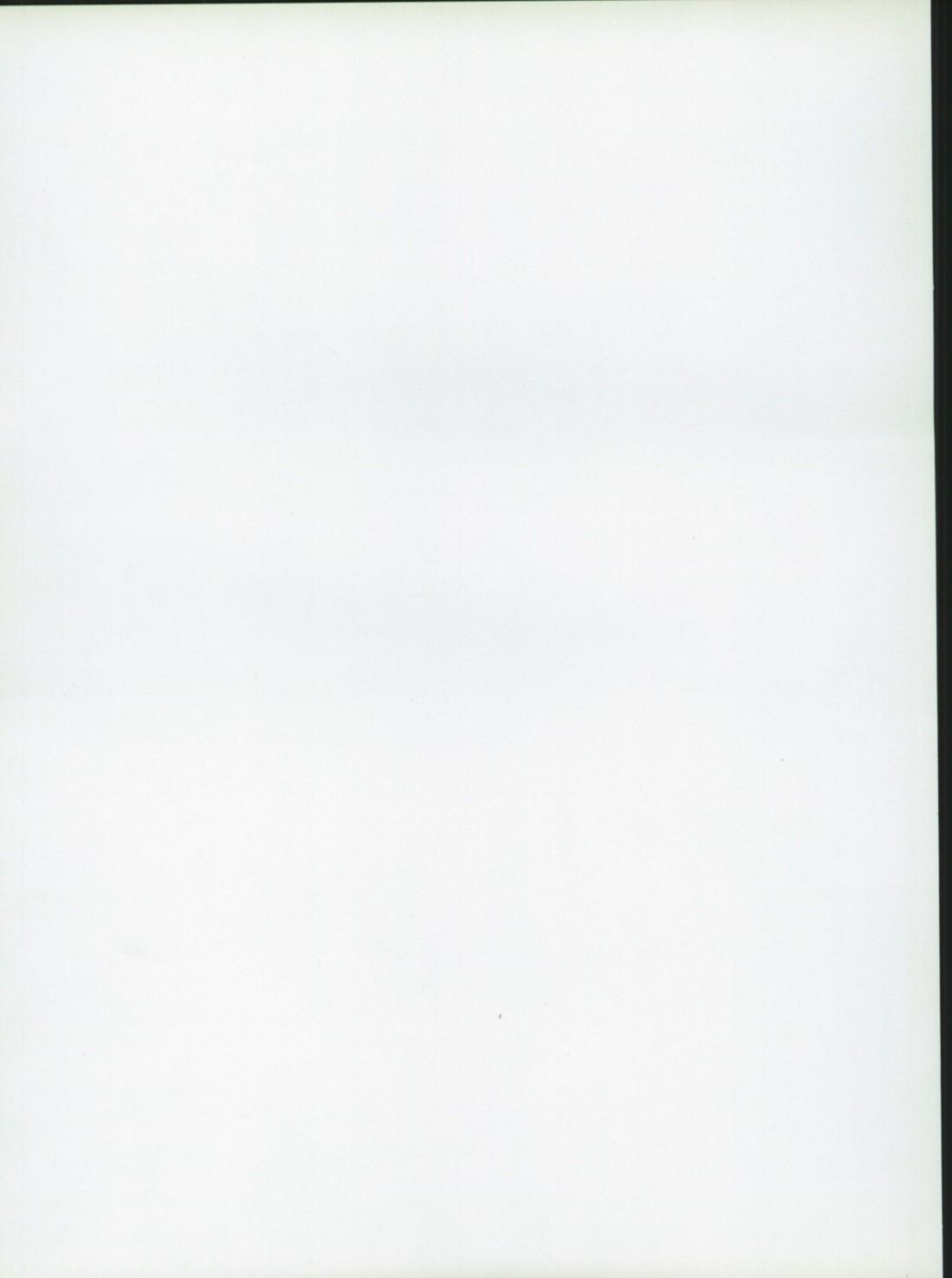
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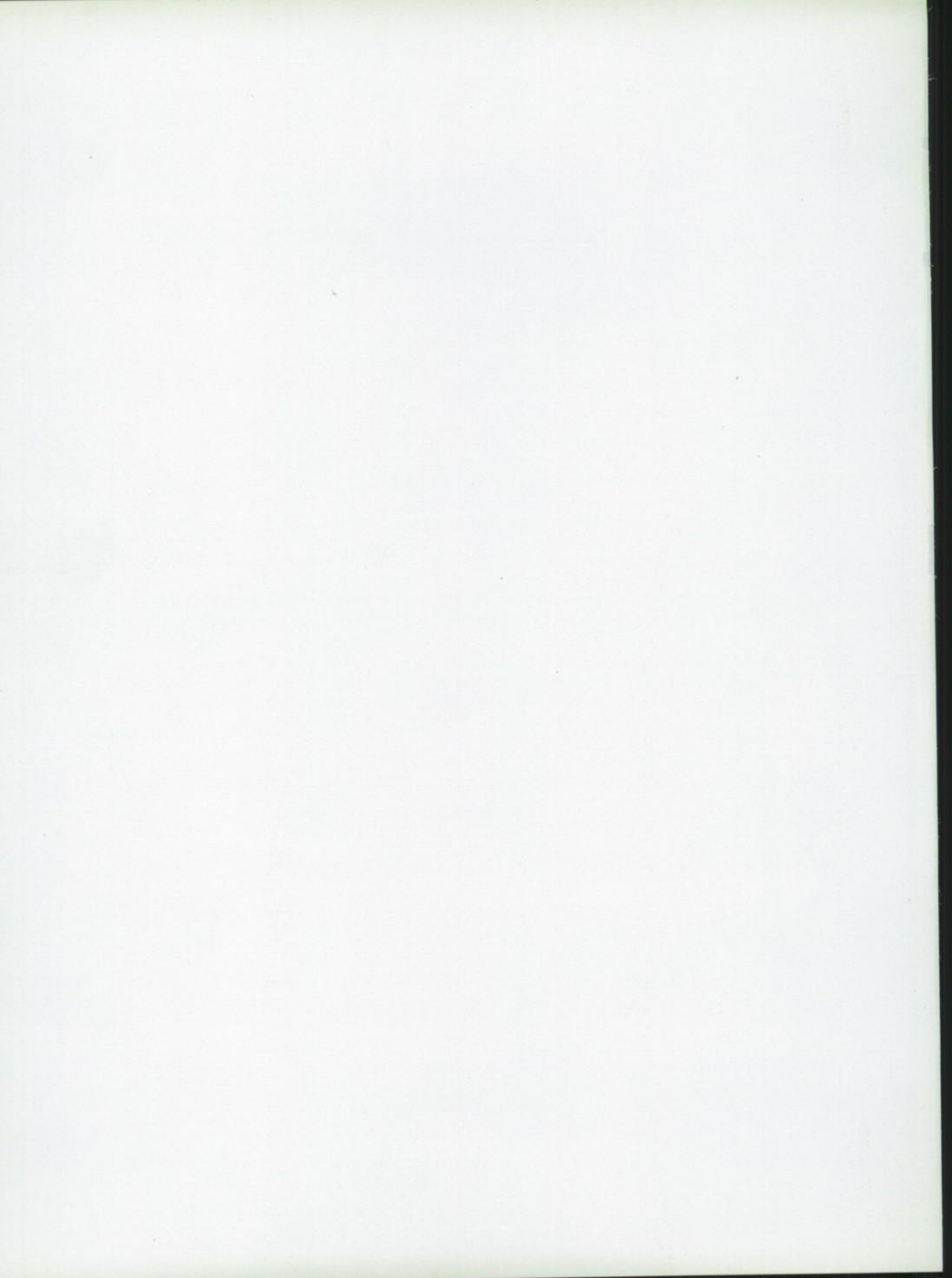
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city too not so cause call you me this
ember drive beer party 2748
rd your well go me
pill your beer
summer beer for
one a beer forever
VBL's JK
Todd Hartwig

Math,

I am so privileged that you would let me a lowly "B" student in Biology sign you, an "A" student's yearbook first. There is like mass advantage that I could write, so maybe I will. We have had a good school year, let's hope that we have a real summer. I know that Wyoming will be real. Well maybe I won't write everything. Doom doom. So that's good. That's today. I hope that I see you sometime in the summer. If you need to get a ride in the car. Call Tom and me.

Math
Well we made it through drafting are it through drafting are a piece of cake) you are a really sweet guy and your pretty smart too. I hope you have a real summer and even better summer year.
Love ya
Angie

Math Real
It's been fun
It's been fun
but I can't say fun!
It's been Real fun!
Person was an idiot
of a teacher, but it was cool having you in the class.
See ya next year.
X.T.T.
538-1340
Matt

Hey Bud have a great Summer and a great friend of mine
Cool. you are a great friend of mine
Stay and you better stay my friend.
Hope to see ya next year.
Chris
Madsen
R

